

Telephone
EV3-4111

The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Forecast: Mild,
Cloudy, Showers

(Details on Page 3)

No. 94-103rd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1961

*** IN CENTS DAILY ***

66 PAGES

Admit More West Indians Macmillan to Ask John D

KINGSTON, Jamaica (Reuters)—Prime Minister Macmillan plans to ask Canadian and American authorities to allow more West Indian immigrants into Canada and the United States, according to informed sources.

Macmillan's current Caribbean tour ends Tuesday when he goes on to Washington and Ottawa.

He has assured island premiers that Britain has no intention of restricting the entry of West Indians.



HAROLD MACMILLAN

STOP WAR, U.K. INSISTS TALK FIRST, REDS SAY

Moscow Agrees To Laos Parley

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia agreed Saturday to join the West in calling for a cease-fire in Laos and asked for a 14-nation international conference on the future of the embattled southeast Asian kingdom, regardless of whether the civil war there stops.

Big problem was that Russia wanted parley before cease-fire. The British and U.S. stand was the reverse.

The Russians made their counterproposal on Laos in a note to Britain. The two nations were co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference on Indochina, which gave Laos its independence from France.

Moscow now wants substantially the same nations—including Communist China—to meet early this month in Phnom Penh, Cambodia. But the Russians were vague on the timing of a cease-fire and

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Chen Yi, Chinese Communist foreign minister, said Sunday that if the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization sends troops to Laos then "China will also send troops."

would leave it to the Laotians themselves to stop fighting.

The note left room for further negotiations between London and Moscow, and diplomats here expect them to take place.

Kennedy Disagrees

In Palm Beach, Fla., President Kennedy said the note "offers hope that a way can be found to establish a neutral and independent Laos through negotiations." He added the note contains "certain observations with which we cannot agree."

In Vientiane, the Laotian government reported a tough Communist rebel offensive had started up again after a week of relative inactivity. The Laotian rebels are supplied by Communist nations.

The Soviet note was handed to the British ambassador, Sir Frank Roberts, Saturday

morning. Shortly afterward U.S. ambassador Llewellyn Thompson was called in for a 90-minute conference with Premier Khrushchev.

In a note March 23 the British proposed a three-stage plan backed by the U.S. It would proceed in this order: an immediate cease-fire in Laos; revival of the three-nation control commission of India, Canada and Poland set up by the Geneva conference to supervise the Indochina truce; a 14-nation conference—including Communist China—to turn Laos into a neutral country.

Which Move First?

The difference between the British proposals and the Soviet reply was a matter of which step would come first.

The West insisted on a cease-fire before anything else. This was the core of the British proposal. It aimed to end the fighting before either side had made any further gains to upset the relative positions of the two factions in Laos.

Under the Soviet order of priorities, the three-nation control commission would meet immediately in New Delhi and

report to Britain and Russia, which would also issue a call for the end to the fighting in Laos.

"In accordance with this," the note went on, "the interested parties in Laos naturally should conduct negotiations on the questions connected with a cease-fire."

But the Russians also stated "it is quite clear that the renewal of the commission should in no way delay the calling of the international conference on Laos."

Position for Canada

This conference was proposed by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, chief of state of Cambodia.

Under the neutralist Cambodian leader's proposal, the participants at the conference would be Russia, Communist China, Poland, North Viet Nam, U.S., Britain, France, Canada, India, Cambodia, Burma, Thailand, South Viet Nam and Laos.

The Soviet note was delivered to Roberts shortly before

the government newspaper *Isvestia*, in an editorial, urged "peace and neutrality in Laos."

The editorial not only denounced a U.S. military build-up in southeast Asia and avoided mentioning a cease-fire but again supported revival of the control commission and convening the conference.

It added "The situation in Laos can and must be settled by negotiation. The interested countries must try to reach the necessary decisions on a mutually acceptable basis."



First Mission

First overseas mission by Vice-President Lyndon Johnson started Saturday when he left to represent U.S. at Senegal independence celebration Monday. He will also visit France and Spain and will confer with U.S. delegate at nuclear test ban talks in Geneva.

Embattled Laotians Admit Major Defeat

VIENTIANE (AP)—The Laotian government has acknowledged a major defeat at the hands of Communist rebels. The Thoms and said Saturday that pro-Communist rebels and 14 North Viet Nam battalions had launched a new

heavy offensive in eastern and southern Laos.

High-ranking Royal Army officials termed the military situation serious.

Information Minister Bouvan Norasing said the government is considering implementing a "state of siege."

The Thom, an important government stronghold previously described as well defended by spirited loyal troops, was captured Friday, the government said, by a rebel attack that shattered a virtual cease-fire in effect while the world awaited Russia's answer to cease-fire proposals.

Nine North Vietnamese battalions took part, the government said.

Other new attacks were planned.

launched by three North Vietnamese battalions, the government claimed, against Kam Keut, 130 miles east of Vientiane. In Laos' narrow waist, and by two battalions against Mahaxay, just 23 miles from the Laos-Thailand border.

Western military observers termed the loss of Tha Thom, 85 miles northeast of Vientiane, a major strategic and psychological defeat.

It was the government's primary southern approach to the large rebel-held areas in the central Plain of Jars and northeast Laos. It has been said to cancel any chance the government had of mounting an offensive and capturing the plain.

Hint in '60 Now Law For Labor

By PETER BRUTON

Late last year reporters sniffed out a story that the Social Credit government was planning more and tougher labor legislation.

Former agriculture minister Newton Stacey was widely quoted as having told a delegation of farmers: "More labor legislation is in the works. Bill 43 was just the beginning."

Premier Bennett denied such a move.

The Social Credit government was the friend of labor, he said.

His comment, at the annual convention of the Social Credit League, came at a time when labor organizations throughout the province were still bitterly protesting the passage of the sizzling Bill 43 at the 1960 session.

This year the labor legislation came in the guise of Bill 42.

It stung the CCF.

The main point of contention was the section which forbids the use of any part of union dues for political purposes.

The government said this was to prevent trade unionists from being coerced into contributing to the coming labor-CCF alliance under the banner of the New Party.

The CCF said this was nonsense. It was, they said, political vengeance on the part of Social Credit.

Attack on Treasury

Alex Macdonald (CCF—Vancouver East) bluntly stated it was an attack on the treasury of the main political opponents of the government.

There seemed little doubt that the move would hurt the New Party in B.C. financially. On the other hand, it appeared fairly sound legislation which would protect those unionists who did not want to contribute or did not support the New Party.

But most observers agreed that this was not the real motive for the introduction of the legislation.

Last September, with the B.C. Federation of Labor openly supporting the CCF, the Social Credit government suf-

fered a near disaster at the polls. CCF support mushroomed at the expense of Social Credit.

Everyone, it seems, began thinking of the next election four years hence. With this in mind the government's action took on the aspect of a mid aimed at decimating the opposition's financial strength.

The result, once the legislation had been introduced, was a foregone conclusion. But as expected the CCF bitterly fought the passage of the bill in a series of long all-night sessions, one of which lasted until after 7 a.m.

"A plague on the minister for bringing in such legislation," said John Squire (CCF—Alberni).

In the Driver's Seat

"You people have the power through legislation to reduce the political effectiveness of your opponents," said Tony Gargrave (CCF—Mackenzie). "But we say you haven't the right. Right now you're in the driver's seat... but you won't be there forever."

Through it all Labor Minister Leslie Peterson remained adamant. The government was going to ensure that no unionist was "compelled to follow the will of the majority." That meant a majority vote to give money to a political party was illegal.

"It's about time the majority had some protection against the minority," countered Randolph Harding (CCF—Kaslo-Bonanza). And Premier Bennett added his views.

It didn't matter how much noise the CCF made, he said, the electors had turned them down four times already.

The four-man Liberal group found itself in an unenviable position during this fight between the far right and the far left. They tried to steer a middle course.

Twice they voted with the government during the committee discussion, five times with the CCF and once on their own—with both the government and the CCF joining forces against them.

All this fancy footwork left the House agape.

When the final vote was held at the end of the session the Liberals joined forces with the CCF in opposition to the bill.

On Individual Basis

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault, speaking on behalf of his group, said all political contributions should be made purely on an individual basis and he attacked what he termed the government's aim to destroy the opposition and the CCF aim that the key to political success was trade union support.

It angered the CCF that while the government forbade union dues to go to political parties nothing was done to stop "big business" from contributing to free enterprise parties.

The passage of the labor legislation has left the unions one slim chance—that it will be ruled out by the courts.

Certainly there will be a court test of the bill. But Bill 42 may still be only the beginning.

Labor was given its biggest fright, however, by a threat from Labor Minister Peterson in the dying stages of the session.

It was blunt and to the point.

Cross Here Today

On way to Victoria and Easter Sunday reception at St. Andrew's Cathedral in heavy-crowd borne by Roman Catholics in annual pilgrimage from Nanaimo. Above is group from Langford and Victoria's St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Church who brought cross across Malahat to Langford last night. Victoria group leaves at 7:30 today to bring cross to cathedral for Bishop James M. Hill's blessing at 10:45 a.m.—(Byron Bros. photo.)

Severe Head Injuries

Woman Thrown 20 Feet In Downtown Accident

An elderly woman suffered severe head injuries when hit by a car and thrown more than 20 feet while crossing Government Street at Courtney last night.

In fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital is 73-year-old Mrs. Hannah Poole, 75 Pilot Street. She suffered con-

cussion and head lacerations. Police identified the driver of the car as Ronald James Wilson, 1351 Vining.

Heavy traffic on Government backed up for blocks from the accident scene before police were able to reroute cars.

Poor visibility and wet streets were blamed for at least three other accidents in the Greater Victoria area, one of which sent three persons to hospital.

ST. JOSEPH'S

Passengers in a car that went off the road in the 1200-block Colville in an earlier accident were taken to St. Joseph's and were reported to be in satisfactory condition.

They were identified as Mrs. Joan Empey, 841 Esquimalt Road, and Mrs. Valerie Mickelson, 519 Joffre.

CAR DRIVER

Police said the driver of the car was Frederick Empey, 841 Esquimalt Road.

The car went into a three-foot ditch but bounced back on to the road.

Early in the evening there were no injuries in a three-car pile up at Helmcken and Trans-Canada Highway.

CHAIN REACTION

Early today, a three-car chain-reaction accident occurred at Fort and Cook streets.

Muriel E. Wright, 1023 Oliphant, was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital and later released after her car was struck from behind by a car police said was driven by Charles W. Butt, 1129 McKenzie.

The Wright car was shunted ahead into a third car driven by Archibald Riddle, 800 Seymour.

Foodlift Reaches Island But New Storm on Way

MONCTON, N.B. (UPI)—Fresh food supplies were flown to the 12,000 residents of the storm-ridden Magdalen Islands yesterday for the first time since the area was cut off from outside help a week ago. But the foodlift was followed by a warning that another islands yesterday for the first storm was on the way.

Biggest Bear in History Slain in Bering Strait

PORTLAND (AP)—Oregon hunter Arthur Dubs believes he has killed the largest bear in history—a polar bear felled in the Bering Strait. The outstretched hide measures 11 feet 4 inches from nose to tail and 11 feet 9 inches from paw to paw.

Hide of the largest brown bear killed measured only nine feet from nose to tail.

Algeria Talks Under Wraps?

PARIS (Reuters)—Possibility of secret talks soon between France and the insurgent Algerian provisional government was mentioned here during the weekend.

Sources close to the French government said it was hoped to iron out difficulties with

the full-scale French-insurgent peace talks that had been set to begin next Friday at the French Algiers summit of Evian-les-Bains.

Official circles speculated the negotiations to end the 6½-year Algerian war probably would start a week later.

The difficulties blew up Friday when the Tunis-based provisional government said the Evian talks could not be held if France went ahead with her announced intention to stage parallel meetings on equal terms with the rival moderate Algerian nationalist movement.

Meanwhile, the French government posthumously decorated Camille Blanc, Evian's mayor slain in a terrorist bomb attack early Friday. Police were questioning known right-wing extremists.

In Tunis, Algerian insurgent sources declared they are ready to negotiate a peace with France "anywhere, anytime and as soon as possible."

—provided formal talks were held only with the provisional government.

EXTREMISTS

Meanwhile, the French government posthumously decorated Camille Blanc, Evian's mayor slain in a terrorist bomb attack early Friday. Police were questioning known right-wing extremists.

In Tunis, Algerian insurgent sources declared they are ready to negotiate a peace with France "anywhere, anytime and as soon as possible."

—provided formal talks were held only with the provisional government.

Don't Miss

Men Died Needlessly
Because Brass Sick
(Names in News, Page 3)

Hawks Win, 3-0
Leafs Sidelined
(Page 10)

3,000 Boys Play
Minor Baseball
(Page 10)

War Warnings
Defied by UN
(Page 15)

| | Page |
|----------------|------------|
| Bridge | 23 |
| Comics | 16 |
| Crossword | 26 |
| Financial News | 8 |
| Garden Notes | 18 |
| Social | 20, 21, 22 |
| Sport | 16, 17 |
| Theatre | 6, 7 |



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

Here is a car with cherry petals on it—brought to town from the street of blossom where the owner had it parked all night.

Two cars forward, a teen-ager is perched on the roof of an old coupe, scraping off the paint with a harsh sound that jars the fillings of an onlooker's teeth.

He stops work for a moment as a girl twirls past in a green and orange dress new for Easter, perhaps.

There she goes, around the

corner and out of sight behind an old, crooked house. The youth on top of the car returns to his scraping, and the onlooker drags himself out of a daze and walks to his car in the pale sunshine.

It seems a long drive to the house at the lake, past the green signs and motels and fir trees, and fields of lush grass where horses are grazing.

Geese Are Calling

The yard is shaggy and littered with branches, the house long overdue for paint. But the willows are putting on fresh leaves, and the lake is flat calm, and the geese are calling out honk! honk! for food, or love, perhaps for both.

Spring is a time when you are supposed to wake up. But here you are on the Chesterfield, going to sleep in the dusk, without bothering to turn on a light. Spring hits you that way sometimes, too. The frogs are croaking. The door opens, and there is a

Good from Bad?

Yes, you answer, but how else can you act, except through your own feelings? And aren't many good things done from bad motives? Why not try to make other people more comfortable, and ease your own feelings of inadequacy in the process?

Well, what do you really want to do? Sum it up. Try to work on something worth doing, make some money, have some fun.

When you are accomplished

familiar voice, the lights and radio snapping on. Well, here she is, with the groceries.

Later on David arrives for the evening. Of course, he starts an argument. He always does. It's David's habit of mind to stop and examine every action and try to find the motive for it.

Why do it that way? Why do it at all? That's the trend of David's mind. What's the use of launching moral crusades against poverty, prejudice or anything else? Aren't you just acting out your own frustrations and deficiencies?

Your Good Health

Food 'Supplements' Not Needed By Today's Healthy People

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, MD

"Dear Dr. Molner: What are 'food supplements'? Why don't doctors prescribe them more?"—Mrs. F.M.

My dictionary says a supplement is "something added to supply a deficiency." If a person isn't eating the things he needs—well, he requires a "food supplement." For some poor souls where there's a famine, the most important "supplement" is just some food.

For sailors a couple of centuries ago collapsing of "food supplement" was a fruit juice or fresh food providing the Vitamin C which they needed.

UNCOMMON

In childhood, in years past, lack of milk and sunlight and other sources of Vitamin D

Motocycle Meet Today

Victorian Motorcycle Club will hold a scramble today at their Millstream Road grounds starting at 1 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by phoning GR 9-6825.

Remove metal hanging or pleating pins before laundering drapes.

The Weather

APRIL 2, 1961

Cloudy and mild with showers. Winds southeast 15 becoming southwest 20 this afternoon.

Saturday's sunshine, nil; precipitation 40 inch. Monday outlook, a few showers with sunny periods.

West Coast of Vancouver Island: Intermittent rain, mild. Winds southeast and light. Forecast high and low for Estevan Point, 33 and 45. Monday outlook, showers.

Recorded Temperatures: High—51 Low—46

Forecast Temperatures: High—55 Low—48

Sunrise—5:50 Sunset—6:46

East Coast of Vancouver Island: Cloudy and mild with

showers. Winds southeast 15. Saturday's high and low at Nanaimo, 35 and 48; precipitation, 10 inch. Forecast high and low, 35 and 48. Monday outlook, a few showers with sunny periods.

West Coast of Vancouver Island: Intermittent rain, mild. Winds southeast and light. Forecast high and low for Estevan Point, 33 and 45. Monday outlook, showers.

Recorded Temperatures: High—51 Low—46

Forecast Temperatures: High—55 Low—48

Sunrise—5:50 Sunset—6:46

East Coast of Vancouver Island: Cloudy and mild with

showers. Winds southeast 15. Saturday's high and low at Nanaimo, 35 and 48; precipitation, 10 inch. Forecast high and low, 35 and 48. Monday outlook, a few showers with sunny periods.

West Coast of Vancouver Island: Intermittent rain, mild. Winds southeast and light. Forecast high and low for Estevan Point, 33 and 45. Monday outlook, showers.

Recorded Temperatures: High—51 Low—46

Forecast Temperatures: High—55 Low—48

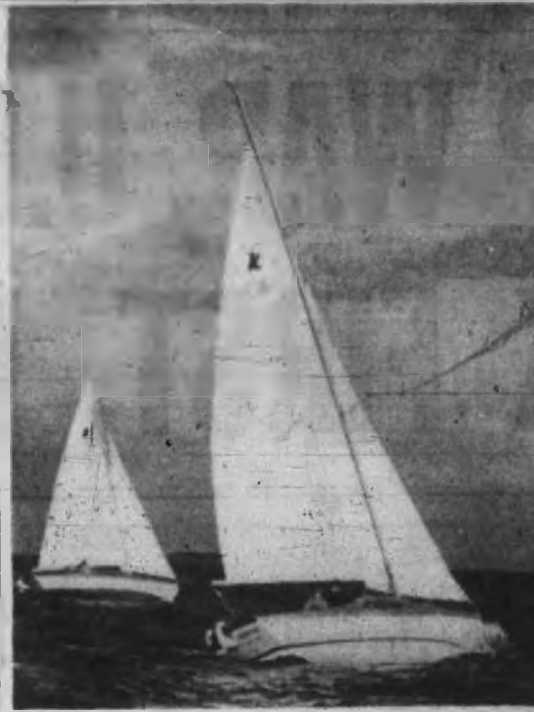
Sunrise—5:50 Sunset—6:46

East Coast of Vancouver Island: Cloudy and mild with

Cub Class Sailors Find Formula

Fun All Year—That's Their Motto

Outdoors with Alec Merriman



Two of Victoria's Cub-class sailing fleet under sail during race.

The Victoria Cub Association is a small group of sailing enthusiasts who seem to have found a formula for marine fun in winter and in summer.

In the spring, summer and fall months they sail their 23-foot-long, racing boats, known as the Cub class, and arrive at Pacific North-

west waters.

In the winter they help each other build Cub class boats.

Mixes Well

Anyone who is a regular fellow, mixes well and has something under \$3,000 and lots of time in the winter can join the happy group, get in on the fun, and receive all the help and advice he needs to build a Cub class sailing yacht.

Members describe the craft "as the most complete cruising boat for its length."

They have cabin accommodation for two, including a double bunk, built-in galley and marine heads. Some are powered by inboard motors, some by outboards.

They have a main sail, working jib and genoa.

All, but one, of the Cub fleet based at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club at Cadboro Bay, have been built by individual owners in backyard and basement workshops.

Through the Victoria Cub Association, a section of the RVYC, and affiliated with the Olympic Cub Association in Puget Sound, two complete building forms have been constructed and patterns for all parts of the craft have been made. These are available to anyone interested in building a Cub class boat.

Give a Hand

When it comes to certain parts of the building job, like framing or taking it out of the shed, or putting the keels on, all members dig in and give a hand.

Everyone helps everyone. The Cub fleet races together every Wednesday night during the season. Weekend races are usually weekend cruises, com-

bined with beach parties. Each boat has a charcoal cooking stove, and before a menu is made out—sometimes steaks in the order of the day, other times hamburgers or fish or some other dish that hits the fancy. They all stock up on the same food and have a community-type barbecue.

Open Team

The Cub fleet even has its own baseball team. All trips are keyed to fun, and wives, youngsters and girl friends all go along.

Boat tents may be placed over the cockpit, providing sleeping quarters for two more people.

Some cruises have been for as long as 18 days and club cruises have included such places as Vancouver, Nanaimo, Seattle, Bellingham, Anacortes and the Gulf Islands.

A professionally-built Cub would cost about \$7,000, but under the club scheme of building them at home, they can be built for around \$2,500.

Cub Class

The Cub class originated in Seattle and the first one was designed by Seattle architect Bill Nightingale. Gordon Inglis was the first to bring one to Victoria, about seven years ago, and they have been building them ever since.

There are about 25 in the Puget Sound area and in Victoria there will be 14 actively racing in the Cub fleet, including those owned by Gordon Inglis, Gordon Ford, Jack Woodward, Peter Townshend, Ted Trenholm, Dr. Max Yates, Dennis Coverdale, Jerry Anderson, Tony Elliot, Tony Smith and Frank Piddington.

Sam Graham, Pat Sullivan and Cam Wallace have Cub's just about ready to be launched and join the fleet.

Jerry Williams, Dave Ockings and Bob Muirhead have Cub's under construction, but not scheduled for completion this season.

The Victoria Cub Association has built a special trailer to carry the Cub's, and this is made available to all members.

Each year the Canadian and American Cub's compete in a

Thousands of Pilgrims

Arabs Demonstrate In Old Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Thousands of Easter visitors from throughout the world made pilgrimages to holy shrines in Old Jerusalem today amid street demonstrations by Arab youths shouting, "Long Live Hussein and Nassar."

The surging marchers, waving pictures of Jordan's King Hussein and United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser, notably punctuated the solemn preparations by 9,000 to 10,000 Holy Week pilgrims for a joyous Easter Sunday.

UNDISTURBED But the tourists and pilgrims watched the demonstrations undisturbed. And, as if in anticipation of the celebration of Christ's resurrection, the sun broke through leaden skies to end a week of cold, rain and harsh winds.

(In Rome, where the bells of all the city's 447 churches were pealing at midnight to usher in the Easter celebration, Vatican sources said Pope John XXIII was planning to deliver an "optimistic" Easter message this year.)

In advance of the Pope's message, to be broadcast in the world, tens of thousands of worshippers filed silently into Rome's churches for midnight masses marking the end of the Holy Week vigil.

THROUGH CITY Smaller similar demonstrations were held earlier in the day inside the walled city and at Ramallah, to the north. They followed broadcasts from Cairo of the text of recent Nassar-Hussein pledges of mutual friendship and cooperation.

As I've said before, this is an over-rated worry. I don't think there'll be any physical harm, but whatever harm, if any, there may be in fretting about it.

"Dear Dr. Molner: How much harm can the body suffer if masturbation is practiced continually for five years?"—D.B.

As I've said before, this is an over-rated worry. I don't think there'll be any physical harm, but whatever harm, if any, there may be in fretting about it.

It's a rather loosely-used term, the basic idea being that an anesthetic is used to block the nerves of the lower part of the body, leaving normal awareness and activity in the upper part of the body.

There are no side effects and it does not affect the baby. Since your doctor has recommended it for you, take his advice without further concern.

"Dear Dr. Molner: From things I have read, I gather

Priest Jailed As Kingpin Of Terror

LISBON (Reuters)—A Roman Catholic prelate has been arrested in Luanda as the possible kingpin behind recent terrorist attacks in the Portuguese West Africa territory of Angola. It was reported today.

Magr. Manuel Mendes das Neves was accused of being "perhaps the supreme chief of the subversive organization responsible for these terrorist attacks." He was arrested in Luanda, the capital.

Easter Gunfire

Passion Players Arrested in Cuba

HAVANA (UPI)—Cuban police were reported yesterday to have arrested 50 Roman Catholics taking part in an Easter procession in Havana and the entire cast of the Passion Play in nearby Guines where bursts of submachine-gun fire broke up the re-enactment Friday.

The 50 persons arrested in Havana were carried off to jail in a bus as they chanted, "Cuba si! Russia no!" "Long live Christ the King!"

ALL DETAINED Reports from Guines, 31 miles southeast of here, said 30 persons detained all members of the cast of the annual Passion Play there including the actor portraying Christ. The actor is president of the Catholic youth movement there.

The Castro government gave no permit this year for traditional religious processions. But a record 70,000 persons turned out for the Good Friday march Friday night from the Church of Our Lady of

Charity in Havana's Chinatown.

The procession was harassed by a band of six young toughs dressed as militiamen and carrying heavily-taped rolled up magazines in their hip pockets, and well after midnight police moved in and arrested 50 marchers.

Anti-Castro Plot Smashed

HAVANA (UPI)—The government has smashed a counter-revolutionary plot involving more than 300 officers and sailors opposed to Fidel Castro's pro-Communist policies, reliable sources said.

The sources said at least 60 members of the anti-government group fled the country yesterday after learning their plot had been discovered.

route, would race series and day morning, Aug. 5 and 6; Sula, Aug. 19, 20; Tent Island and side trips to DeCourcy, Portier Pass and Telegraph Harbor, Sept. 2, 3, 4; Salt Spring, south end, Sept. 30; Princess Margaret Island, campfire, picnic, Oct. 14.

Another boating club, Victoria Outboard, is planning a full summer of marine outdoor fun, including a wig cruise to Friday Harbor, May 13; Tent Island and Telegraph Harbor, May 20 and 22; sail past, Van Isle to Sidney Island and picnic, June 3.

Peters Cove, Samuel and Jumbo Islands, fishing and water skiing, June 17 and 18; DeCourcy, Flatopas, fishing at Parlier, July 1, 2 and 3; Montague Harbor, Retreat Cove and Active Pass, July 15, 16; James Island, U.S.A., exploration trip to Hakley Island lakes and Anacortes, July 29, 30; Stewart Island; breakfast cruise to Roach Sun



You are invited to try without obligation our behind-the-ear hearing aids.

Every pitch—high, medium and low—is amplified to the same degree, giving the person with impaired hearing a distinct and realistic impression of his audible environment.

CLOSED SATURDAYS

VICTORIA HEARING AID

R.S.H. TYE Founded 1938

299 YARROW BLDG. 625 FORT STREET



HALT! Moving Costs Before They Begin—Big or Tiny Just call HEANEY EV 2-4281

EASTER HALF PRICE SALE

10k Gold Real Stone Pendants

In black enamel these are spaced throughout the window. These are real stones and are valued down to 1/2 price. These are exceptional value for a lovely Easter present or gift.

Persian Arts & Crafts Ltd.

80 GOVERNMENT STREET—One Block Up from the Emporium

LOW COST FOOD MARKETS

SUGAR

10-lb. 79¢

No. 1 LOCAL

GEMS

10-lb. 29¢

Prices Effective April 3rd - 8th

WATCH FOR MORE SPECIALS THIS WEEK

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantity

LOW COST FOOD MARKETS

World-Famous Pianist

ROBIN WOOD

Comes to the ROYAL

Sun. Apr. 2 8 p.m. Mon. Apr. 3 8:30 p.m.

Feature Artist Performing With the VICTORIA SYMPHONY

HANS GRUBER CONDUCTING

PROGRAM: TCHAIKOVSKY'S Symphony No. 4, Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 1, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 2, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 6, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 7, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 8, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 9, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 10, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 11, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 12, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 13, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 14, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 15, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 16, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 17, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 18, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 19, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 20, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 21, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 22, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 23, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 24, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 25, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 26, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 27, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 28, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 29, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 30, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 31, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 32, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 33, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 34, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 35, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 36, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 37, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 38, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 39, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 40, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 41, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 42, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 43, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 44, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 45, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 46, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 47, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 48, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 49, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 50, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 51, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 52, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 53, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 54, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 55, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 56, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 57, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 58, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 59, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 60, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 61, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 62, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 63, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 64, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 65, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 66, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 67, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 68, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 69, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 70, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 71, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 72, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 73, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 74, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 75, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 76, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 77, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 78, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 79, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 80, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 81, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 82, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 83, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 84, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 85, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 86, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 87, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 88, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 89, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 90, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 91, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 92, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 93, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 94, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 95, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 96, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 97, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 98, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 99, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 100, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 101, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 102, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 103, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 104, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 105, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 106, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 107, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 108, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 109, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 110, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 111, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 112, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 113, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 114, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 115, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 116, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 117, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 118, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 119, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 120, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 121, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 122, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 123, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 124, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 125, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 126, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 127, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 128, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 129, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 130, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 131, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 132, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 133, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 134, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 135, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 136, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 137, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 138, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 139, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 140, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 141, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 142, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 143, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 144, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 145, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 146, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 147, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 148, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 149, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 150, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 151, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 152, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 153, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 154, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 155, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 156, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 157, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 158, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 159, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 160, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 161, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 162, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 163, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 164, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 165, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 166, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 167, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 168, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 169, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 170, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 171, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 172, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 173, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 174, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 175, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 176, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 177, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 178, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 179, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 180, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 181, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 182, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 183, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 184, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 185, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 186, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 187, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 188, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 189, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 190, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 191, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 192, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 193, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 194, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 195, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 196, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 197, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 198, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 199, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 200, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 201, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 202, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 203, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 204, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 205, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 206, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 207, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 208, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 209, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 210, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 211, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 212, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 213, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 214, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 215, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 216, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 217, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 218, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 219, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 220, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 221, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 222, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 223, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 224, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 225, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 226, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 227, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 228, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 229, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 230, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 231, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 232, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 233, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 234, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 235, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 236, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 237, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 238, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 239, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 240, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 241, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 242, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 243, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 244, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 245, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 246, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 247, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 248, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 249, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 250, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 251, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 252, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 253, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 254, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 255, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 256, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 257, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 258, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 259, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 260, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 261, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 262, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 263, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 264, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 265, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 266, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 267, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 268, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 269, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 270, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 271, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 272, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 273, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 274, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 275, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 276, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 277, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 278, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 279, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 280, Beethoven's

Suspected Assassins Closely Watched

Plot to Kidnap Kennedy Child Keeps Secret Service on Alert

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Doubly alerted secret service agents kept a sharp watch Saturday on pro-Castro Cubans suspected of plotting to kidnap President Kennedy's small daughter and possibly assassinate the president's entire family.

An authoritative source said an enlarged force of secret service men has tracked down four persons in the Palm Beach area — one reported to be a woman — and continued to keep the group under 24-hour surveillance.

No immediate arrest was planned, it was understood, because the security agents had hoped to obtain more airtight evidence of a plot against the Kennedys. The president, his wife and their two children, Caroline, 3, and John Jr., 4 months — are spending the Easter weekend at the Atlantic shore home of Kennedy's parents.

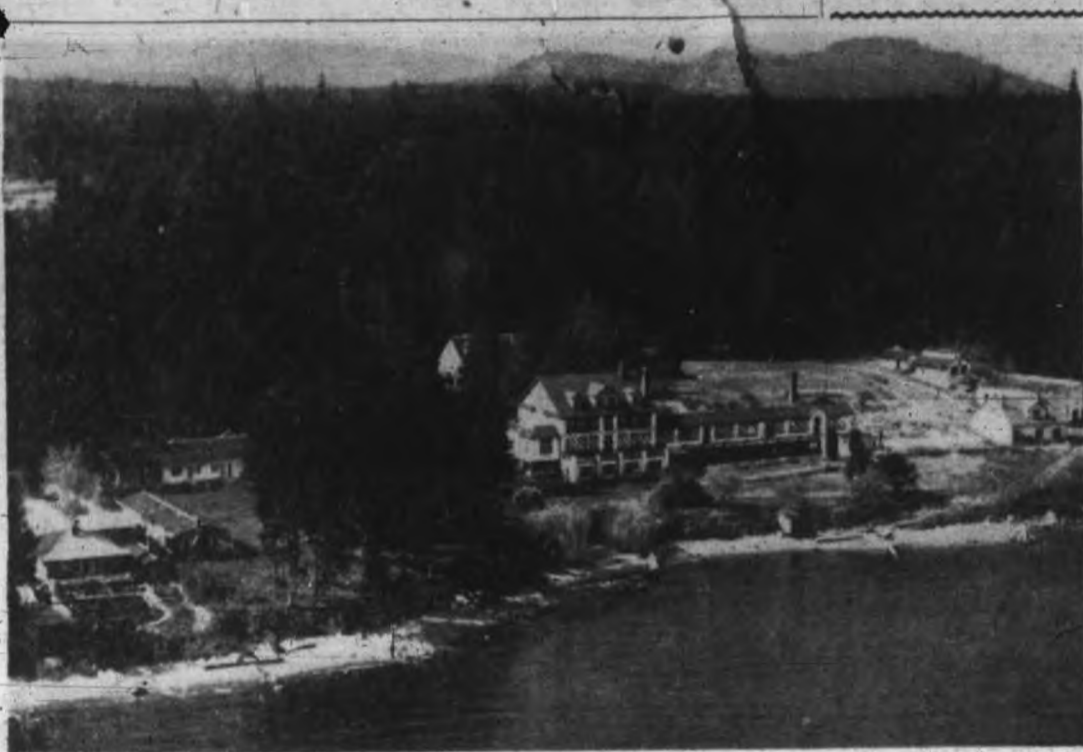
In Havana, the Cuban news service issued a statement saying that Palm Beach reports on the supposed plot were "completely lacking in truth." The denial was published on the front page of the semi-official newspaper *Revolucion*.

BIG WAVE

Officials directing the security forces here were said to feel the big wave of publicity about a plot has put the Cubans on guard to the extent that an arrest at this time may not be possible.

Little Caroline Kennedy was being guarded more closely than ever at the walled-in estate of her grandparents. An informed official said that for the time being more than the usual single secret service agent will accompany the youngster any time she leaves the premises.

Earlier last week — after the secret service had started its investigation — Caroline was accompanied by only one agent and a housemaid, the president, Ann Gargan, on a shopping tour in downtown Palm Beach.



Likely Site For School

Likely new location for Brentwood College is the site of the old Queen Alexandra Solarium at Mill Bay. Members of the Brentwood College Association are organizing a fund-raising campaign to re-open the school which was destroyed in 1947 by a fire on the Brentwood Bay property and have an option to buy the Mill Bay property. Picture was taken from a Vancouver Island Helicopters Ltd. aircraft.

Rightist Cries Smear

U.S. Eyes Birch Society

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressman Friday called congressional attacks on the fervent rightist John Birch Society part of a "pro-Communist smear." The congressman, Representative Edgar W. Hiestand (Rep., Calif.), is a member of the society.

Despite Hiestand's description of the critics, criticism continued to mount against the society whose founder once said former president Eisenhower was "a dedicated, conscious agent of the Communist conspiracy." And a spokesman for the

justice department said the society's activities have been one of his aims. The society takes its name from a Baptist missionary killed by Communists in China 10 days after the close of the Second World War.

The death of Birch, Welch says, was "the first casualty in the third world war between the Communists and the ever-shrinking free world." Hiestand described society members as "violent, emphatic, dedicated anti-Communists" with not more than two per cent possible extremists.

He said criticism of the group by congressmen, other public figures, and newspapers was part of a "pro-Communist smear" and was proof that the society was successful in fighting communism.

He said he could not identify any Communist among those criticizing the society.

LOOK!

English Ford Owners

TRUST

The repair and service of your English Ford to the skill and the

25 YEARS

of experience on English Fords from factory to shop.

Genuine Ford Parts

used. All work guaranteed. The best costs no more at

V & M

English Car Service

2647 Douglas EV 6-3921

Next to Victoria Press

Had Wonderful Time Say 70 'Shut-Ins' After Holiday in Ice

MULGRAVE, N.S. (CP) — The CNR ferry William Carson, humbled by the greatest ice pack in 75 years, battered her way to open water Friday and landed 70 passengers here exactly one week after leaving Port aux Basques on a 90-mile voyage to North Sydney, N.S.

The passengers spent much of the week starting out at ice pans that extended below the ocean's surface for 30 feet. The Carson broke free while naval helicopters were on their way from Halifax to take off the passengers.

CREW PRAISED

Upon arrival here, the passengers heaped praise on the Carson's 35-man crew.

Tom Cote, a Toronto salesman, put it this way: "Sure there was some boredom but the attention we received from the crew was terrific. There was lots of good, wholesome food."

Mr. Cote was one of a quartet of passengers that played more than 700 games of gift rummy to pass the time. Others watched television. Reading material was scarce. Cigarettes were gone on the third day and many passengers and crew members sal-

vaged butts out of the ash trays.

Capt. Michael Tobin, 50, a veteran of 25 years on North Sydney Port aux Basques run, said the ice was the heaviest he ever had encountered. The ferry, he said, started to pull free at about 7 a.m. Friday and slowly made her way through 15 miles of ice to open water.

LIKE HOLIDAY

"There absolutely was nothing to worry about," Captain Tobin said. "The passengers were marvellous. Many regarded it as a holiday."

The bar ran dry after four days but there were no misgivings. "No one missed the liquor," Mrs. Frank Kerns of Argentia,

Daily Colonist, Victoria Sunday, April 2, 1961

ALL NEW ZENITH SUPER R

• Touch-tone to four telephones at once
• Powered for outstanding performance
• Tone control adjusts to suit your individual needs

• Lower battery costs—better battery economy

• Hear telephone conversations more clearly—Phone Magnet focuses in on telephone conversations... eliminates unwanted background noises



WEARING AIDS

Get the full story on Zenith

EMES

Hearing Aid Service

1122 Blanshard Street

Phone EV 2-0421

Newspaper Advertising

Stimulates Buying

EASTER HALF PRICE SALE

JUNIOR BOYS' SETS

Consisting of tie clip, cuff link, identification bracelet. Smartly boxed, these were \$3.00 set, reduced to \$1.50 set. 99¢

EASTER SPECIAL A SET

Also boxed pen, pencil, tie clip and cuff link sets, \$1.50 was \$3.00 set, now 99¢

Persian Arts & Crafts Ltd.

907 GOVERNMENT STREET—One Block Up from the Empress

Coats



So Right for Spring and Summer

You can't go wrong with a selection from these lovely coats... in the new tasteful shades, in the soft mohairs, boucles and imported fabrics fashion demands. There's one in your size, seemingly designed for you and priced well within your reach.

From \$39.95

BUDGET TERMS AT NO EXTRA COST

Mallek's

1696 DOUGLAS EV 2-8151

Names in the News

'Soldiers Died Needlessly Because Brass Was Sick'

LONDON — Ailing generals and admirals prolonged some wars and piled up needless battle casualties in the past, and it could happen again, says a British physician, Dr. Hugh L'Etang.

Calling ill health among the top brass "a sadly neglected problem," he said military chiefs should be given more rigorous checkups to make sure they can handle nuclear responsibilities.

HAILEYBURY, Ont. — Magistrate Siegfried Atkinson, who spent 46 years and travelled 500,000 miles administering justice in northern Ontario, died at 84. He often said northern criminals were superior to those of the south and were "not the nasty pimply kind you get in Toronto."

MONTREAL — Cardinal Leger, Roman Catholic archbishop of Montreal, called in an Easter message on "all peoples" to fight the growing influence of "Godless doctrines — the persecution and world enslavement of communism."

WASHINGTON — The U.S. justice department is starting formal deportation moves against two jailed underworld figures, Frank Costello, 70, of New York and Isadore Blumenfeld, 39, of St. Paul.

NORTH VANCOUVER — Mrs. Violet Easter, who lives on Violet Street, in North Vancouver, gave birth to a six-pound, eight-ounce baby girl Good Friday.

TORONTO — Irish playwright Brendan Behan, 38, appears on the road to recovery while undergoing treatment for two alcoholic seizures, according to his friends.

NEW YORK — Richard Skelly, 21, was charged with beating his 56-year-old widowed mother to death because she insisted he go to work.



CARDINAL LEGER

... 'fight Godless'

FRANK COSTELLO

... on way out?

LONDON — Maj. Alfred Ainsatt, a British businessman who paid the world's record art price of \$770,000 for "The Adoration of the Magi," plans to present it to Cambridge University.

PEKING — A California woman praised the care her seriously ill husband is receiving as a prisoner in Red China. Mrs. Floria McCann, visiting jailed Robert McCann, 60, after a 13-year separation, said she had seen him four times and the Chinese Red Cross had been "simply wonderful to me."

LONDON — Sir William Coldstream, 53, distinguished painter, married a young artist's model, red-haired Monica Hoyer, 26, a former pupil at the London University Slade School of Fine Arts which he has headed since 1949.

MUSKEGON, Mich. — Gordon Unwin didn't cash his \$12,019 compensation cheque. He returned it to the Michigan Employment Security Commission. The commission said there had been a mistake, blamed its cheque-writing machine and issued Unwin an other check — for \$49.

ROME — McKenzie Porter of Maclean's Magazine was among six gold medal winners in a contest sponsored by the city of Rome to choose leading articles on life in the Italian capital.

MOSCOW — Finance Minister Felix Bandaranalke of Ceylon concluded a 10-day visit to Russia with an hour-long conference with Premier Khrushchev, who agreed to start spending a 120,000,000-ruble Russian credit advanced in 1958.

'Never Said Ike Carried a Card'

BELMONT, Mass. (AP) — Robert Welch, founder of the ultra-rightist John Birch Society, has denied he ever called former president Eisenhower a "card-carrying Communist."

Welch said: "I never had that opinion, I never thought it then with firmness enough to publish it or say it in public and I don't today."

The statement came when a reporter quoted from a book comprising what Welch calls a "private confidential letter" written years ago.

"But my firm belief that Dwight Eisenhower is a dedicated conscious agent of the Communist conspiracy is based on accumulation of detailed evidence so extensive and so palpable that it seems to me to put this conviction beyond any reasonable doubt."

The book also describes presidents Truman and Roosevelt as tools of Communism. Welch said "they were being used by the Communists—I never said they were Communists and I don't say it now."

21,708 Reds Past Century

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has 21,708 inhabitants 100 years old or older, the April issue of Statistical Bulletin said. Of this total, 592 are older than 120, the publication reported.

The Background Comes First



When you are not feeling well and are tempted to buy some remedy for which great claims are made, ask yourself a few simple questions. What is the background of the manufacturer of the remedy? Has he been educated in medicine, pharmacy, or chemistry? Are the claims made for his remedy based on scientific fact? Is it not possible that you have been influenced by exaggerated statements? Don't risk your health by experimenting with medicines of unknown value. Consult your physician. He alone is qualified to advise you in matters pertaining to health. If he prescribes, bring his prescription to us. It will be filled promptly with the finest ingredients obtainable.

McGill & Orme
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS
FORT AT BROAD DOUGLAS AT VIEW MEDICAL ARTS BLDG.
EV-4-1195 EV-4-2222 EV-2-8191

1128 Yates Street — Doctors' Medical Clinic Building — EV-3-0015

EASTER WEEK SALE 1/3 OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF

HOBBIES AIRFIX AMT. AURORA KITS PAINT BY NUMBER SETS

COME IN NOW, SALE ENDS SAT. APRIL 8

The TRICK SHOP

New Location 826 FORT STREET

Hours—9:30-5:30 (Closed Wednesday and Sunday)

NEW HELP FOR ASTHMA & SINUS DRAINAGE

Men, women and children who suffer from asthma, sinusitis, hay fever, difficulty breathing, coughing and wheezing, new device restores attack of bronchial asthma and bronchitis by taking new improved, quick acting MEDACO, works 1-10 to combat asthma, help remove mucus, choking mucus from bronchial tubes and aid sinus drainage. This promotes easier breathing, soothes and eases throat, daily for young or old. Get MEDACO from drugstore or day. Feel better fast. Adv.

The Daily Colonist.

1858 "An Independent Newspaper, The Organ of No Clique or Party" 1961

Published every morning except Monday by the Colonist Publishers Ltd. at 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.
RICHARD J. BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1961

The Resurrection

IN THE end of the sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene, and the other Mary, to see the sepulchre.

And, behold, there was a great earthquake; for the angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and came and rolled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it.

His countenance was like lightning, and his raiment white as snow:

And for fear of him the keepers did shake, and became as dead men.

And the angel answered and said unto the women, Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified.

He is not here: for he is risen, as he said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay:

And go quickly, and tell his disciples that he is risen from the dead: and, behold, he goeth before you into Galilee, there shall ye see him: lo, I have told you.

And they departed quickly from the sepulchre with fear and great joy, and did run to bring his disciples word.

And as they went to tell his disciples, behold, Jesus met them, saying, All hail. And they came and held him by the feet, and worshipped him.

Then said Jesus unto them, Be not afraid: go tell my brethren that they go into Galilee, and there shall they see me.

Then the eleven disciples went away into Galilee, into a mountain where Jesus had appointed them.

And when they saw him, they worshipped him; but some doubted.

And Jesus came and spake unto them, saying, All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth.

Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost:

Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world.—St. Matthew, Chapter 28.

A Heady Future

ANOTHER African state is emerging from western tutelage and in a few months will formally be proclaimed an independent country. Thus does the emancipation of the Bantu proceed, and in this instance with some assurance that the transition will be a quiet one.

Tanganyika has been under British mandate since the end of the first war, and before that was a German East African possession. It has been brought steadily to the point where it may flourish acceptably under native rule. Beginning May 1 internal self-government will precede full independence, which will occur on December 20 of this year.

Tanganyika is a country with an area roughly the size of British Columbia, but with a population some four times that of this province. Most of the people are of mixed Bantu blood. The spectacular Mount Kilimanjaro, the highest point on the continent of Africa, is within its boundaries.

Come the end of the year and this new African state will apply for membership in the Commonwealth.

a progression that seems automatic. So thereafter, presumably, will be its membership in the United Nations, where it will sit on equal terms with the mightiest nations in the world.

It is a heady future for the Bantu, bursting forth as it were from a cocoon centuries old. The native peoples poured into the streets last week to cheer the announcement of their freedom, although probably most of them do not know precisely what this freedom means. They have to learn that it embraces responsibility and restraint, much different in fashion from the reactions in the neighboring republic of Congo.

Tanganyika has an expanding economy based mainly on agriculture and minerals. It has native officials who have been schooled and guided towards the day of their own self-rule. It has government ministers of moderate views, a circumstance that should lead it through the difficulties of early independent years and set it on a safe path of progress. The rest of the Commonwealth will wish it well.

More Precious Than Gold

WHEN Mr. W. H. Warren, Victoria's parks administrator, mentioned last summer that he had bought some polyanthus seed at \$190 an ounce, it seemed a lot to pay—five times the price of gold. City council parks committee appeared relieved when he quickly went on to say that he had found a source of equally good seed at \$13 an ounce; more relieved still when later he added that at the \$190 price, he had bought one thirty-second of an ounce.

But the thousands of Victorians and visitors who have seen the magnificent display of polyanthus in Beacon Hill Park this spring, and the many who will see it for the first time this weekend and will have their eyes and hearts gladdened by the variegated masses, would find it hard

to find fault with Mr. Warren had he paid twenty times the price of gold for the tiny seeds.

Victorians, reading of snowdrifts blocking the roads of Prince Edward Island and of freezing temperatures across most of Canada, can feel blessed that they live where spring won't wait for April. They can feel doubly blessed that they have a park where spring, with encouragement, does its utmost; a park envied in cities across the country.

City council, with eager paring-knife, is now preparing to go to work on this year's budget. No taxpayer will blame the aldermen for sensible thrift. But it is to be hoped that, viewing the splendor of the park, they will not cut too deeply into dollars for beauty.

Romance of Our Hymns . . .

By Kathleen Blanchard

Elizabeth Clephane

ANDREW CLEPHANE, sheriff of Pite, Scotland, was very proud of his three daughters, but especially of Elizabeth, when he was absent from home, would tell him her news in a poem letter.

While the children were still young the family moved to the romantic Abbey town of Melrose, steeped in the traditions of Sir Walter Scott's novels.

After their parent's death, the three sisters continued to live there in the family residence, Bridge End House. The whole of their lives was spent at this noted border town.

Elizabeth's special delight was in poetry. She became a well-known contributor to the local paper.

One day the editor of the "Children's Hour" wrote inviting her to contribute a poem to his magazine. Elizabeth wanted to do this very much. As she sat in her room pondering over what she would write, she glanced out of the window which faced the bridge near by. (Scott mentioned this bridge in his novel "The Abbot"). As she gazed before her eyes the shadowy figures of the monks from the Abbey seemed to her imagination to be passing over the bridge in a never-ending stream—their feet treading the very same path over the tumbling waters of the river, as her own feet trod daily. She felt a premonition that ere long she would join that great procession.

Her mind was made up.
There was only one way—the way of

the Cross of Christ. There and then, she penned the words of the hymn.

A little time afterwards, at the age of 37, she died.

It was Tra D. Sankey who set the words to music and made the hymn famous.

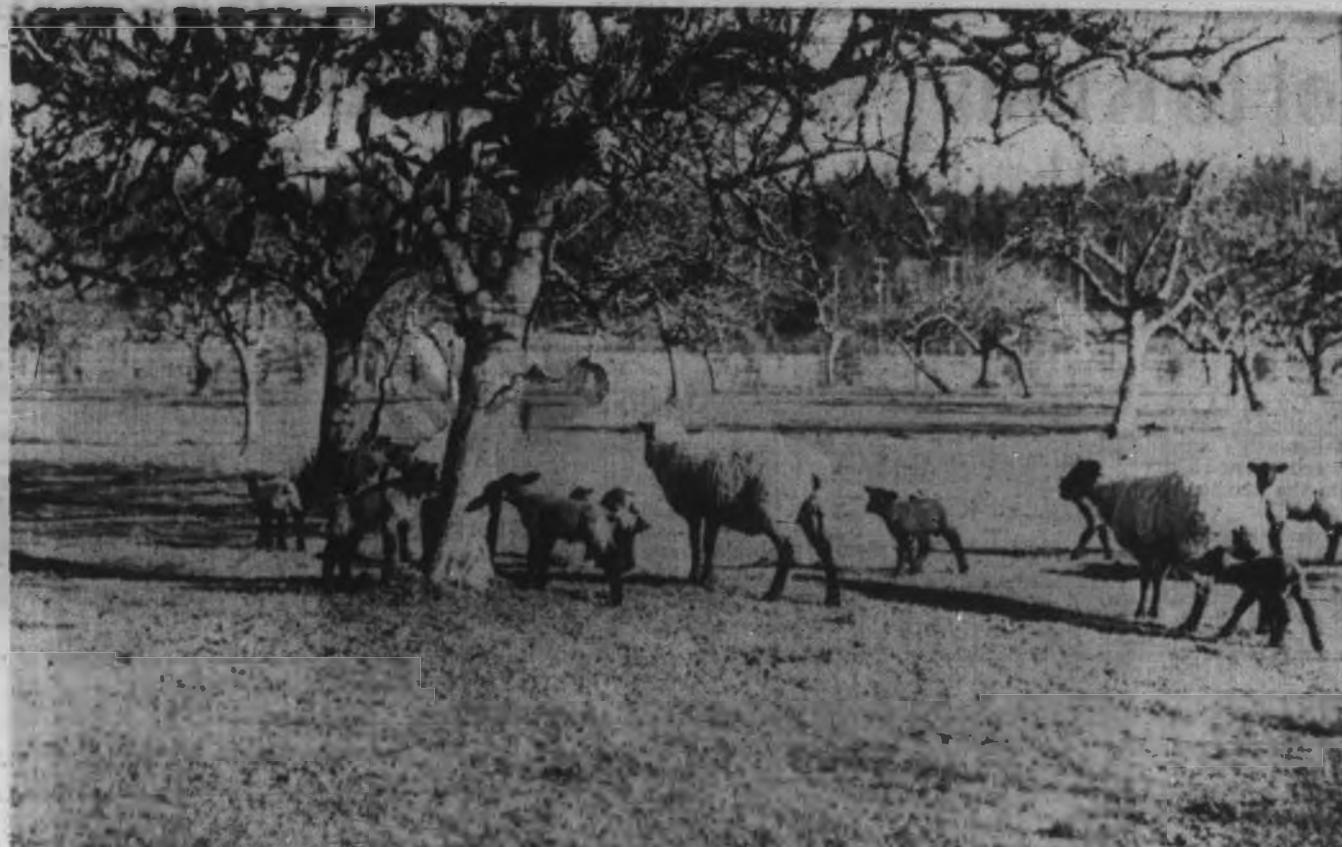
Beneath the Cross of Jesus
I fain would take my stand;
The shadow of a mighty rock
Within a weary land.
O blessed shelter from the storm,
The sinners' sure retreat;
O loving place, where heavenly
Love and heavenly justice meet.

There lies beyond the shadow
Upon the farther side,
The darkness of an awful pit
That opens deep and wide;
But, lo, between, there stands the
Cross.

Of Him who died to save
With His own life-blood my lost
Soul
From that eternal grave.

O Christ, beneath that shadow
By my abiding place,
I ask no other sunshine than
The sunshine of Thy face;
Content to let the world go by,
And count its gain but loss;
Thou sinful self my only shame
My only hope, Thy Cross.

First Exploration...



A Spanish Farm.

Photo by Cecil Mark.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sailing wax—of cabbages and kings"

By TOM TAYLOR

ONCE in the long ago this writer walked the road to Emmaus, or more correctly in the opposite direction, and the Easter season compels remembrance that he may have trod where did the footsteps of Christ himself. That inevitably turns his thoughts to the hopes associated with Easter—pagan or Christian as you like—over long centuries of time. The sun of old was thought to dance on Easter Day, a good omen, and assuredly there is a feeling of rebirth that inspires and lifts man above the norm at this time of the year. Hope never sprang so eternal as when Easter comes, and all around us there is evidence, both secular and religious, to sustain the human spirit.

A Craigdarroch reader, apropos the racial discrimination so much in the news, recalls his own experiences in Canada 50 years ago when the motto of "No English Need Apply" made him feel like an Untouchable. The memory of those "apartheid days" has died hard, and prompts him to cite racial figures of the C.E.F. in the first war. Enlistments then showed that the "pariah Englishman" supplied one-third of the force. He adds that "but for the grace of God and the events of 1914-18 Canada could have been branded the same way as South Africa."

Racial discrimination, you see, is not confined to color alone, which makes the whole question gingerly enough to invite caution that people and nations do not become over-smug. Another aspect of the grace of God of course is that this country is happily free of major color difficulties only by the prosaic circumstance of numbers. But that may induce thankfulness, but it is scarcely excuse for assuming a superior air. We all have clay feet.

They say that every man consumes a peck of dirt while sauntering through life and it doesn't do him any harm. There will be truth enough in this, albeit we are becoming so ultra-sanitary we shall lose our immunity if we are not careful. The French are not so hygienic, apparently, but they have awakened recently and are now bent on purifying, among other things, their banknotes. These will be disinfected. Strangely no one in our own anti-septic society has ever thought of that dodge, we keep on passing dirty old dollar bills in profusion. But perhaps that's where our particular peck of dirt comes from.

An eminent scientist, the grandson of Charles Darwin, says the atomic bomb is not as great a threat to the world as the growth of the human race. The latter will push itself off the globe in 1,000 years for sheer lack of room. A thousand years is so far away this prediction will have us cold—we are now saturated by dire prophecies—but more to the point is his belief that in a brief 40 years the global food problem will become deadly serious. Forty years is not far off. Our present rate of wasteful consumption suggests there is little thought being given to these future terrors; only the wits of children now in their early grades, perhaps, will save the world from starvation.

A word on courage by a man well qualified to voice it was given on the Churchill television series last week; by Group Captain G. L. Cheshire, who was awarded the VC after 100 bombing missions over Germany. There were two types of aircrew, those who visualized the risks they ran but beat back their fears, and those who thought only of the havoc they would wreak on the enemy. The latter achieved the more spectacular results but the former, he thought, exhibited the higher form of inner courage. That would be akin to saying that he who is afraid but overcomes his fear is the braver man. If one is fearless he has nothing to flinch from, having no instinct of recoil from danger.

From the Scriptures

None of us liveth to himself and no man dieth to himself.—Romans, 14:7.

Washington Calling

A Remarkable Performance

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WITH consummate skill, a sure and careful touch, President Kennedy seems to have come through his first serious international crisis. While it is by no means certain, the guess at this moment is that the fighting in Laos can be ended short of direct military intervention by the SEATO pact powers.

What makes the president's performance the more remarkable is that he found himself in the midst of a mess he had inherited from the past. The choices before him were almost equally bleak and forbidding.

To have let Laos go down the drain, by way of military conquest directed by the Communist Viet Minh with material furnished by the Soviets, was intolerable. That would have undermined all of Southeast Asia. The neighboring governments with their own grave problems of instability and Communist infiltration and subversion would have followed down the same slippery slope.

But the president had no illusions about the choice of military intervention. Glib talk of "another Korea" cannot convey the extraordinary difficulties of any Western military operation in a landlocked country of trackless jungle and mountains. Laos shares nearly a thousand miles of uncontrolled and for the most part unmarked border with Red China and Communist North Viet Nam. The authority of the central government in Vientiane has never really been established in the northern provinces and, for that matter, stability outside the garrison cities has been irregular and uncertain. Laos is, in short, a Humpty-Dumpty country pushed up on the wall by first one side and then the other.

But the president did not hesitate over the need to use force if it should come to that. A carefully phased program was worked out, including in the later stages air drops by American troops with the goal of holding the valley of the Mekong River and Vientiane and perhaps also the royal capital of Luang Prabang. This involved, it is needless to say, the grave risk of encouraging a sizeable incursion of Communist Viet Minh across the unmarked and undefended border. These guerrilla forces living on a few handfuls of rice a day can move through jungle country, impenetrable to Westerners. Big talk within the Pentagon about shutting off the mountain passes by air attack simply shows how little this kind of warfare is understood.

Civil Service

Status Important

(From The Ottawa Journal)

IT is possible to imagine a well-housed, well-paid civil service enjoying no public respect whatever and it is useful to have the Commons Committee on the Civil Service Act reminded that status is important to the public service.

The reminder comes from the (Conservative Association annual meeting in this paragraph of a resolution: "In the study of the proposed new Civil Service Act, we urge the special committee of the House of Commons to have ever in mind the need to give to the Civil Service of Canada a status and position of respect, which will make a civil service career attractive and rewarding to our young people."

The government employee like everyone else is concerned with income, security and hours of work, but the guarantee of fair treatment in these fields is not enough to make a civil service career attractive to a great many of the men and women who are serving their country with devotion today.

The civil servant earns respect and status not by his income level or pension prospects but by the service he gives Canada. His status in the public eye is based primarily on how he performs his duty, but it is supported by the prestige of a service of high standards maintained by those employed in it. Any action or policy which affected that status would serve Canada ill.

What the president did, in co-operation with the British, was to agree to the 14-nation conference originally proposed by Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia and which the Soviets have demanded as a prerequisite to ending the conflict in Laos. It is idle to pretend that this is not a new position, since only days ago most officials were saying in private that such an unwieldy conference would be merely a delaying device while the Communists continued to take over. Even with the pre-condition of a ceasefire, to be supervised by the International Control Commission, it raises some serious doubts about the future of an independent Laos.

But this was the lesser of all the evils the president confronted. Out of long, often bitter, frequently maddening negotiation to come—if the fighting is stopped—a buffer state with some degree of independence can result. This was the president's ultimate hope as he confronted with the steady realism that is rapidly becoming his hallmark the tangled web of his first major crisis.

So many mistakes have been made in the past and the consequences, as

seen in the messy inheritance in Laos, are glaring enough. It must have been tempting to pass the blame back for the harsh necessity he faced. But the president carefully refrained from re-priming. He managed to avoid saying that if genuine neutrality had been the objective of American policy for Laos six months or a year ago the crisis might never have occurred.

By his restraint the president succeeded in holding together virtually all elements of public opinion, and the impression of unity before the world was one of his assets. With this same restraint he avoided mere rattling and scare talk—the dubious rhetoric of the cold war.

That rhetoric—the nonsensical "talking tough" of past cold war exchanges—serves no purpose. It never fools the Communists who know exactly what are the cards in both hands. As past experience has shown, it chiefly frightens America's allies, alienates the neutral and uncommitted powers and feeds the dangerous illusion of those here at home who feel that if only we can get in there and fight we can get it all over with and stop worrying.

(Copyright, 1961, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

The Packstack

A Sure-Fire Alarm

By GREGORY CLARK

AS a guest in a friend's home, I was awakened in the morning by strains of soft music. It was a clock radio by my bedside: no great novelty, but my first experience of it.

As I lay in comfort listening to the strains of Mendelssohn's Spring Song, I thought of the alarm clock my grandfather invented back in the eighteen sixties when he was in his prime as an inventor of collapsible easy chairs, suits of harness that would fall from the harness onto horses, in-stant harness, sort of; and many other disastrous devices.

This alarm clock had the usual bell. But the spring activating the bell in the process of running down also wound up another spring. And when the bell ended, the other spring was released and a small hammer fell on

a cap or primer such as was still used in those days for muzzleloading guns. This cap went off with a terrific bang, a quantity of fulminous smoke billowing out of the clock.

If this did not wake the sleeper, there was a brief pause, and then two spiral springs affixed to the legs of the clock came into operation, and the clock began a violent jiggling motion which would certainly cause it to fall off the dresser or table on which it stood.

"But," protested my father, "it would smash!"

"No farther," said my grandfather, the inventor, "would risk losing a clock worth six dollars. He would wake up." But it never got past the planning stage.

(Copyright, Canada: Wide)

Time Capsule . . .

By G. E. Mortimore

Health Bill Passed

THE \$1,500,000 Weir health insurance bill passed third reading in the B.C. legislature, 25 years ago. The division was 29 to 14, with seven Liberals and two CCF members voting against the Liberal government.

It was a proclamation bill, made to come into effect when the government saw fit.

R. H. Pooley, veteran Conservative member for Esquimalt, tried to induce the House to go on record as "unalterably opposed" to "votes for Orientals." But the chair ruled his motion out of order, and the House supported the ruling, 31-11.

A bill that would have provided for compulsory medical examination, before marriage was defeated in the legislature. The vote was 19 to 14. The bill was offered by E. E. Winch, CCF, Burnaby.

One hundred and forty-eight people—most of them girls—died when flames raced through a firetrap garment factory in New York, 50 years ago.

The dead were employees of the Triangle Shirtwaist Company, working on the top three floors of a 10-storey building.

The garment factory was "piled with flimsy cloth, the floor littered with lint, the air itself full of flying, inflammable dust. The first rush of flame was almost an explosion, catching operators in their chairs, their lungs seared by inhaling flames."

"Pedestrians going home through Washington Square at three minutes to five o'clock were scattered by the whizz of something whirling through the air . . . there was a horrible thud on

the pavement and a body flattened on the flagstones.

"Wayfarers on the opposite side of the street . . . saw the windows of the three upper floors black with girls crowding to the sills.

"Don't jump," yelled the crowd, but the girls had no alternative. The pressure of the maddened hundreds behind them and the urging of their fears were too strong. They began to fall to the sidewalk 110 feet below.

"In such a horrible stream did the bodies overflow from the windows that nets . . . were soon stretched beyond capacity . . . the bodies kept on tumbling to the pavement.

Said Fire Chief Croker: "This calamity is just what I have been predicting. There are no fire escapes in this building. I have been agitating that fire escapes be put on buildings such as this. The large loss of life is due to this neglect."

Abraham Lincoln was inaugurated president of the United States, just over 100 years ago. The inauguration took place on March 4, 1861, but the news did not reach Victoria until April 1.

In his inaugural address the president said that he could not recognize the right of the southern states to break away from the union.

"The matter of the forts at the South is left wholly in the hands of the Jeff Davis government. No hostile demonstrations have been made.

"Crawford, Forsyth and Roman, the Southern envoys, are now in Washington, and are about to make known the views of their government."

—THE COLONIST FILES

Calm Missionary Found in Death Immortal Fame

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

In the glorious company of those young men who in World War II found in death immortal fame, a place may fittingly go to a civilian, an Englishman, Alfred Sadd.

Sadd, who was among those executed in cold blood by Japanese soldiers, was cast in the mould of distinction. He was destined to be conspicuous, whether in death or in continued living.

Born of an important Essex family, he found in boyhood that the sea was his natural home. He became a yachtsman of considerable skill. Before he left Cambridge he became greatly attracted by the story of Wilfred Grenfell and decided to be a missionary. But he wanted no common place job, and he found something that appealed to his heart when he was asked to be a missionary in the Gilbert Islands of the central Pacific.

He Had to Stay

Then came Pearl Harbour. Only a few white missionaries lived in the Gilberts and they were on islands not defensible. The authorities wisely said that the missionaries should go. Sadd agreed, and insisted in sending out the others, but announced that for himself he would stay. If the worst came to the worst his simple trust in his faith would at least have one minister.

On that point he was firm. Unless he was taken by force he would stay. Even this decision he announced in his customary debonair manner. "If the Japs come" he said, "that will be that. If they don't this will continue to be this."

His friends in England, hearing of his intention, managed to get a message telling him of their gratitude and wishing him well. They got back in a telegram with one word "Thanks." That was the last word they ever received from Alfred Sadd.

Kill All Whites

The letter did not make all clear, but it seems that the Japanese made a prison camp on the island, and later when it became clear that the tide of battle had turned, they decided to rid themselves of any embarrassing reports by putting all their white prisoners to death. A further extract from the letter tells the story of the executions.

"They stood in line, Mr. Sadd in the middle. Presently Mr. Sadd stepped out in front of them and spoke words of cheer. The Japanese soldier

came and struck him with his sword. When the guns were about to fire he then stepped in front of them and he would be the first to die. "And all the Europeans," the letter ended, "decided to rid themselves of any embarrassing reports by putting all their white prisoners to death. A further extract from the letter tells the story of the executions."

They stood in line, Mr. Sadd in the middle. Presently Mr. Sadd stepped out in front of them and spoke words of cheer. The Japanese soldier

came and struck him with his sword. When the guns were about to fire he then stepped in front of them and he would be the first to die. "And all the Europeans," the letter ended, "decided to rid themselves of any embarrassing reports by putting all their white prisoners to death. A further extract from the letter tells the story of the executions."

They stood in line, Mr. Sadd in the middle. Presently Mr. Sadd stepped out in front of them and spoke words of cheer. The Japanese soldier

came and struck him with his sword. When the guns were about to fire he then stepped in front of them and he would be the first to die. "And all the Europeans," the letter ended, "decided to rid themselves of any embarrassing reports by putting all their white prisoners to death. A further extract from the letter tells the story of the executions."

They stood in line, Mr. Sadd in the middle. Presently Mr. Sadd stepped out in front of them and spoke words of cheer. The Japanese soldier

came and struck him with his sword. When the guns were about to fire he then stepped in front of them and he would be the first to die. "And all the Europeans," the letter ended, "decided to rid themselves of any embarrassing reports by putting all their white prisoners to death. A further extract from the letter tells the story of the executions."

They stood in line, Mr. Sadd in the middle. Presently Mr. Sadd stepped out in front of them and spoke words of cheer. The Japanese soldier

came and struck him with his sword. When the guns were about to fire he then stepped in front of them and he would be the first to die. "And all the Europeans," the letter ended, "decided to rid themselves of any embarrassing reports by putting all their white prisoners to death. A further extract from the letter tells the story of the executions."

They stood in line, Mr. Sadd in the middle. Presently Mr. Sadd stepped out in front of them and spoke words of cheer. The Japanese soldier

American Team with Canadian Flavor

By HAROLD MURPHY
Canadian Press

Elements of a "little Canada" are evident in President John F. Kennedy's administrative apparatus.

Though his appointees are all Americans, either natural born or naturalized — as required by U.S. law — some of these he has chosen for his team were born in Canada or have backgrounds with a Canadian flavor.

Perhaps most prominent of all is John Kenneth Galbraith, 32-year-old Harvard economist and Kennedy brain-truster who now takes on the influential appointment of U.S. ambassador to India.

The lanky Galbraith, whose six feet, eight inches makes him the tallest man on the Kennedy team, is a native of Iona Station, Ont., with relatives "spread across Canada." He came to the United States for more postgraduate work and a job in 1931 and became a U.S. citizen six years later.

Montreal seems to have made the biggest Canadian contribution to the Kennedy team. At least three of his ap-



MRS. ELIZABETH SMITH
... signs money



JOHN K. GALBRAITH
... envoy to India



PIERRE SALINGER
... piano debut



DR. JOSEPH CHARYK
... air scientist

pointers were born there. They are White House aides Frank D. Reeves and Claude J. Desautels as well as U.S. Treasurer Mrs. Elizabeth Rudel Smith, whose signature now appears on all new American paper currency.

Mrs. Smith's parents were Americans. Her father established the Rudel Machinery Company at Montreal. A brother, John, still lives there.

The 44-year-old Reeves is the son of a CNR porter. Occasionally young Frank would get Pullman holiday rides to the American father and a Canadian mother, he got most of his schooling there but decided during the Second World War to take up American citizenship.

Later, he got a job with a Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto. The Reeves finally

moved to the United States and Frank came to Washington where in 1938 he received a law degree.

He is the first Negro to be appointed a special assistant to the president. He deals with Negro and, other minority rights.

Desautels, 40, still has deep roots in Montreal. Born of an congressman and became ac-

quainted with the legislator who had the office next door: John Kennedy.

He's now on Kennedy's liaison team that does special tussling with Congress.

"Occasionally I run into Reeves. Since we're both from Montreal we greet each other with 'Bonjour'."

Others in the White House with a bit of Canadian background include Kennedy's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, and one of the president's military aides, Brig. Gen. Chester V. Clifton Jr.

Salinger lived a while in

Toronto at a kindergarten age. His father, an American engineer, was on a consulting job. Salinger showed early signs of talent at the piano and made his debut as a concert pianist at the Canadian National Exhibition. He was six years old. Later, the family moved back to San Francisco.

Clifton, a career soldier, was born at Edmonton of American parents. Though he spent only the first six years of his life there, he's greatly enthused about Canada and Canadians.

Also from Alberta is Dr. Joseph V. Charyk, undersecretary of the U.S. Air Force. Native of Canmore, the Prairie scientist was first appointed to that post by former president Eisenhower and reappointed by Kennedy.

Kennedy himself is no stranger to Canada. When he received an honorary degree from the University of New Brunswick four years ago, the chancellor, Lord Beaverbrook, introduced him as "the next president of the United States."

Multi-Pronged Policy

Kennedy Bids Strongly for Latin Support

Copley News Service

President Kennedy has bid for Latin American co-operation in the mammoth task of assuring national independence and individual freedom in all the Americas.

Kennedy took the all-but-unprecedented step of calling the Latin diplomatic corps to a White House reception to hear him outline a long-range program designed to make the 1960s a decade of democratic progress.

A day later, he asked Congress to appropriate \$500,000,000 as a "first step" in the elimination of "the social barriers which block economic progress." To fail to take action would sharpen the threat Latin America might turn to communism or other forms of tyranny as the only hope for change.

The U.S. president pronounced himself in favor of the chief of Latin America's aspirations, including stabilization of raw materials prices, limitations on armaments, and Operation Pan America, that vague, hemispheric self-help idea former President Khrushchev of Brazil advanced almost three years ago.

Yet, as the franker critics of the United States in Latin America, and, needless to say, the Communists pointed out, there was nothing new in the Kennedy program. At one time or another, and over a period of many years, the United States has voiced its approval of the majority of the ideas it embodied.

But what was an innovation was Kennedy's convocation of Latin ambassadors and diplomats to hear, first hand and in a body, how he suggests solving the problem of hemispheric under-development.

That showed an awareness of Latin sensibilities and recognition that many Latins feel the United States has not taken Latin American opinion into account when it elaborates plans having to do with the rest of the Americas.

Kennedy sketched out a 10-point program that called for:

• "A vast new 10-year plan for the Americas, a plan destined to transform the decade of the 1960s into a decade of democratic progress."

• "A meeting of the Inter-American Economic and Social Council to begin the 'urgent work' of planning the alliance for progress. Collaboration of the United Nations' Economic Commission for Latin America and the billion dollar Inter-American Development Bank will be sought."

• "An appropriation of \$500,000,000 by the U.S. Congress to be used 'to combat illiteracy, increase the productivity and improve the use of land, to eradicate disease, modify archaic tax and land holding systems, provide opportunities for education, and also to start an ample number of projects to place the fruits of the growing abundance at the disposal of all citizens.'"

• Support of all efforts toward economic integration that might broaden markets and opportunities for competition.

U.S. co-operation in study stabilization of commodity prices.

• Immediate speed-up of the U.S. "foods for peace" program because the hungry man cannot wait for the outcome of economic debates or diplomatic meetings.

• Putting "the growing miracle of modern science at the service of all the inhabitants of the hemisphere."

• Quickened training of the experts needed to direct the economies of hemispheric nations under rapid development.

• A reaffirmation of the U.S. promise to defend any American nation whose independence is endangered. It was at this point that Kennedy said the moment has come for "taking the first steps" toward obtaining a reasonable limit on armaments.

Japanese on Move
TOKYO (UPI)—A record total of 8,402 Japanese migrated last year, the government reports. Nearly 7,000 went to Brazil.

Now he continues to run the army, casually countering the leaders' plans, undermining campaigns against well-trained small guerrilla groups and playing Napoleon as he moves entire unwieldy regiments back and forth.

People continue to vanish into prison — if they can be traced. Thirty intellectuals — journalists, professors and others — issued a recent mildly worded criticism of policy and an outline for action. They vanished.

As a result, fighting is worse now than ever before. Vietnam is disintegrating as a stronghold of anti-Communist independence, with no one to turn to but the Communists.

Western diplomats in Saigon shake their heads in despair but do not criticize the government above a whisper.

EASTER HALF PRICE SALE
FOR THE MEN
Genuine black onyx 10k gold set man's initial rings. Regular price \$14.00 and \$7.00 up and up

Persian Arts & Crafts Ltd.
807 GOVERNMENT STREET—One Block Up from the Empress

Misrule Helps Reds

By KEN MacTAGGART
Telegram News Service

Unity and clarity of purpose, Communist attributes which make the continuing conflict in Southeast Asia possible, are goals which the West must aim for if it is to continue more than a rearguard defence of freedom.

If this means the establishment of a Supreme Anti-Communist Command, with authority to act not only in the military field but also economically, so far as aid to underdeveloped nations is concerned, then it ought to exist.

The later effect might be the more important of the two authorities held by such a command, because in some instances the aid that is pouring out of Western coffers, and especially those of the United States, is preserving governments that undermine the cause of freedom. Thus, it is implied, the decision on such aid would entail the fulfilment of certain obligations by the recipients.

Criticism that the United States has demanded such a course has been voiced in the past, but it is not evident in Southeast Asia, according to competent authorities. In Vietnam, the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem, which might be called the rule of the Ngo family — is pulling the rug out from under anti-Communism about as effectively as could be done.

Vietnam, or at least that part of it which remained after French Indochina collapsed in 1954 and Communist Ho Chi Minh grabbed the north for the Red cause, has received more than \$1,000,000,000 in U.S. aid since then. The result is an apparently thriving and bustling state, with lots of motor cars in the cities, plumbing that works — and unrest and guerrilla warfare that takes 800 lives every month.

In 1955, Diem's qualities of obstinacy, dedication and courage were valuable attributes when the country needed someone to pull it together and establish order. Now they are its greatest handicaps.

Reforms which had been expected have failed to materialize. A palace clique has been established which keeps control of all major money-earning projects. Arrests occur, followed by imprisonment without trial, with the victims being anyone who voices criticism of the president's policies.

Western diplomats in Saigon shake their heads in despair but do not criticize the government above a whisper.

EASTER HALF PRICE SALE
FOR THE MEN
Genuine black onyx 10k gold set man's initial rings. Regular price \$14.00 and \$7.00 up and up

Persian Arts & Crafts Ltd.
807 GOVERNMENT STREET—One Block Up from the Empress

Japan Returns Russian Writer

TOKYO (UPI)—A hardy air stewardess who had travelled halfway around the world in an unheated baggage compartment arrived here from Paris only to be shipped back to France in the same plane.

The newspaper Mainichi said the stewardess, who identified herself as a refugee Russian novelist named Stefan Sprongoff, was caught as he tried to leave the French airliner.

Talented Apes Well Qualified

After Roller Skates—Rockets

Chimpanzees accept rocket travel as readily these days as they once took to roller skates and bicycles.

For years the talented apes have entertained man with their antics in zoos and on stage. Now they are riding rockets as pioneers of space travel.

A chimpanzee has skeletal, muscular, and nervous systems similar to those of man. Its reactions aloft may indicate how an astronaut will respond to similar situations.

Chimpanzees, anthropoid apes of the genus Pan, range widely over western and central equatorial Africa, the National Geographic Society says.

Traveling in bands usually of eight to 15, they hope through the jungles in search of fruits, berries, nuts and leaves. At nightfall, the chimps weave branches into nests and camp in trees. The male leader of the family occupies one tree, the females and young another.

Even in the jungle, chimpanzees show traces of the behavior that delights audiences. They perform crude, stamping dances, pound rhythmically on hollow trees, and sometimes adorn themselves with leafy branches and flowers.

It is easy to train chimpanzees for the stage, because they seem to enjoy performing. Peter, a star chimpanzee learned to do 36 separate acts

in sequence. He sat down at a table, unfolded a napkin, tucked it under his chin, and went through the entire routine of eating a meal.

Two chimpanzees became famous for their skill as painters. Congo, of the London Zoo, used a brush, while the late Betty, of the Baltimore Zoo, preferred finger painting. Betty's colorful, uninhibited canvases bore such titles as "Explosion in the Lasagna Factory."

Spunky, another Baltimorean, likes to type. His efforts sometimes suggest fragmentary poems. One composition read, "Hop up big. We err if we laugh at your. Ugly."

As chimpanzees grow older, they often become hedonistic. Performing chimpanzees have suddenly flown into a rage on stage, stamped violently, and leaped down into the orchestra.

An enraged adult chimp is dangerous, the society pointed out, because he is enormously powerful. Though a large male chimpanzee stands only about five feet and weighs some 150 pounds, he is more than a match for the strongest man.

The chimpanzee ranks as one of the most intelligent animals. Confronted by a banana suspended out of reach and boxes scattered near by,

he will pile up the boxes to reach the fruit.

Chimpanzees brought up in human families behave remarkably like children in their early years. One such chimpanzee, attributed, cut with shears, and built with blocks, showing about the same skill as a child of comparable age. The ape even made up games, such as pulling an imaginary toy on an imaginary string. Except for language, its behavior closely paralleled a human child's.

A notable domesticated chimpanzee lived in West Africa at the turn of the century. Dr. A. E. Anson, an English zoological collector, related how he arrived after dark at an African river landing stage. As he started gazing along a faint path to call on a man who lived in the jungle, Dr. Anson saw a lantern moving toward him. The light was carried by a young chimpanzee who took the startled collector by the hand and led him to his master.

A BETTER HOME FOR LESS—THRU VICKERY Construction Ltd.
EV 2-2613
FREE ESTIMATES NO OBLIGATION

WATCH YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT GROW AT 3 1/2%

National Trust also gives you free checking privileges — and longer, more convenient hours. Open your 3 1/2% savings account today.

National Trust
ESTABLISHED 1898

727 Fort Street
A. M. Oswald, Manager

Now you know!
The answers to everyday insurance problems

QUESTION: I know my Comprehensive Personal Liability insurance protects me if my dog bites somebody but what if the dog damages some property?

ANSWER: Property damage is also covered in that form of insurance.

Courtesy of
THE VICTORIA INSURANCE ASSOCIATION

See The Butchart Gardens

Wonderful! They're now open! In time for EASTER
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

EASTER HALF PRICE SALE
BRANDNAME VANES—LIMITED QUANTITY
Regularly priced at \$4.00 pair, reduced to \$3.00 pair

6-inch roses, carnations, Reg. \$5.00, reduced to \$3.00. 10-inch roses, Reg. \$12.00 a pair, reduced to \$11.00 a pair.

Many styles in plain brass or enamel leaf. Limited quantity. Indian brassware.

Persian Arts & Crafts Ltd.
807 GOVERNMENT STREET—One Block Up from the Empress

WHAT-HO... TO THE BOAT SHOW

APRIL 6-8
★6★ ★★7★ ★★8★
VICTORIA CURLING RINK

Thurs.—6 to 10:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat.—1 to 10:30 p.m.
Official opening by Mayor Scurrah Thurs. 7 p.m.

Do you know what a "DUKW" is??
(Built—21 ft. long, 7 ft. high, 8 ft. wide) Well, you'll see it at the BOAT SHOW

TICKETS
Admission only \$1.00 at the door—over \$1.00 General Admission, could win two more prizes: 1st, 10-ft. Hauling Boat with Oar, 2nd, Outboard Motor and Hinged Trailer, "all roads" in gold, 3rd, 1-ft. Hauling Boat, "all roads" in silver, 4th, 1-ft. Hauling Boat, "all roads" in bronze.

See the "BELLES" of the Boat Show
Proceeds to Vic-Van Isle Children's Charities

Spectacle of Hate Unfolds In Once-Peaceful Jamaica

By PAUL DRAKE

KINGSTON, Jamaica (TNS)—"Death to the white man" was the cry, and it came not from Congo jungles but from the sun-swept shores of a tropical island where men made into a paradise.

The grim spectre of racialism is haunting Jamaica. An island once cited as a splendid example of multi-racial harmony has become the centre of a gathering storm of potential violence.

I stood last week in a Kingston public square and watched a spectacle of hatred unfold before a crowd of 7,000 screaming, chanting members of the Rastafarian cult.

Four flags of the Empire of

Ethiopia flew from the platform.

African music blared wildly from loud speakers hanging from nearby trees and lamp posts. Jungle drums shattered the night, weird cries echoed down the quiet streets.

For four hours the speaker, in full African garb, stood at the microphone and shouted hate-infused slogans designed to lead his audience into the last, vicious stage of emotional frenzy.

'Keep Jamaica Black'

"Death to the colonialists and imperialists... Keep Jamaica black... Freedom... Death to the white man... Death to the oppressors and invaders... Black supremacy... Death to the murderers of Lumumba."

In endless repetition, the crowd screamed its response, reaching a point of rampant emotionalism which only the arrival of a police riot squad, armed with tear gas, was able to subside.

Scenes like this are becoming almost nightly occurrences in Jamaica.

Premier Norman Manley has

called the growing racial threat one of the foremost problems facing his administration. Opposition leader Sir Alexander Bustamante has termed it "the menace to our future."

Until violence erupted last year in the murder of two British soldiers, the Rastafarians were considered a harmless group of fanatics who preached a doctrine of black supremacy, worshipped Ethiopia's Emperor Haile Selassie as a god, and sought a "return to Africa" for the black people of Jamaica. (Ninety per cent of the population are Negroes.)

Membership Multiplies

Since the murders and the subsequent conviction of Rasta leader Claudius Henry on treason charges, the ranks have grown from fewer than 3,000 to an estimated 60,000, and they are gaining strength daily.

Rasta supporters have even

penetrated the civil service and the cult has won a wide follow-

ing among half a million of the island's "have-nots."

They have become easy

marks for Jamaica's Commun-

ists and thurday politicians

who, realizing the Rastas com-

pose a potent voting bloc,

are attempting to ride to

power on the back of mass ig-

norance, superstition and race

hatred.

Machines Will Phone More Than People In Digital Dialect of Musical Tones

MONTREAL (CP)—By 1970 machines will be doing as much talking on the telephone as people, says Bell Telephone executive S. J. Crossman.

Mr. Crossman, supervisor of product planning, said business machines and computers can be hooked into ordinary telephone circuits and the information they store on paper, magnetic tape or punch cards can then be transmitted from city to city or office to office.

"The most common language of business machines is digital, pulses of direct current," he said.

"DC pulses cannot be sent over telephone wires, but they can be converted into musical tones suitable for transmission over voice-tape circuits."

One machine could feed in-

formation to another across the continent at a rate of 1,600 words a minute. This could be done by a human operator placing a simple long-distance call and then switching the machine onto the line. Or the machines could be built to call each other automatically.



76 Years In Harness

Charles W. Keoch, 76, a harness maker for 76 years, thinks he could have been a good surgeon because of his facility with knife and needle. He runs a harness shop in Enterprise, Ont. Mr. Keoch, working while perched on his shoulder, says business is excellent. (CP photo.)

And Ordering Egg Foo Yong

Fine Irish Tongue Suited to Invective

DUBLIN (AP)—The Irish are busy these days—trying to learn Irish.

To help them along, street and road markers are printed in both English and Irish—Gaelic to everyone except the Irish. So are theatre pro-

grams, road maps, lottery tickets, railroad timetables, government publications, an increasing number of newspaper columns and signs over phone booths, bus depots, police stations, rest rooms and other public edifices.

Is this another Irish way of giving the English the back of their hand?

Maybe. But the Irish are dead serious about reviving their ancient language.

The constitution of Eire, the 26 countries making up the Free State, provides for two official languages, English and Irish. Irish is a required subject in all public and parochial schools and a speaking knowledge of it is required for appointment to any government job. One out of every five schools teaches all subjects, even English, in Irish. The rest teach some classes in English and some in Irish.

Delegates to the Dail, the Irish parliament, often deliver their most colorful speeches in Irish because it is more suited to invective and more impressive with the home folks.

One of the linguistic glories

is to walk into a Chinese restaurant in Dublin and hear a patron sing out: "A fheasta laithe bheir duinn roinnt egg foo yong ma'se do thuille."

This is not Chinese. It's Irish, for, "walter, bring us the egg foo yong."

The Famosa-born waiter, who speaks English with a brogue devoid of "r" sounds, plays hob with his "Erin go bragh"—is conversant in all three languages.

Less than 250 years ago, not one Irishman in 100 knew any English. And less than 30 years ago only one out of seven knew any Irish.

In the intervening two cen-

turies the language all but disappeared, except from the remote districts of the west and south, under the constant onslaught of the British penal laws, invoked to bring the rebellious Irish to heel.

The Irish were forbidden to speak, read or write the language. Possession of a book or pamphlet in Irish was a punishable offence.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

Defiant as always, the Irish huddled behind hedges and stone walls, in barns and lofts, to learn Irish from the "hedge scholars." It wasn't a school.

People Become Indignant At Threats to Sea Lions

By HARRY JUPITER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A lumbering creature with some strangely human qualities is the sea lion.

He has some enemies. But his antics have also won him a host of friends.

Sea lions look peculiar. They have hairy hides, tiny ears protruding eyes and horrible voices. Most are nearsighted. Few hear well. They range from a few hundred pounds to as much as a ton. The largest are nine feet long.

The smartest of the species—California sea lions—go to work in circuses, where they are known as "trained seals."

Reds Report Violent Quake

LONDON (AP)—A violent earthquake, possibly on the Soviet-Chinese frontier, was reported from Moscow Saturday night.

Tass news agency said the disturbance probably took place in the frontier region of Kashgar.

The Car Corner

Hear Those Radiators Boil!

Here it is spring, and along the highways on a Sunday afternoon you can see the radiators boiling.

Such a change in season presents such opportunities for little trouble to grow into big ones, let's take a look at the checklist for spring.

First, if your car is water-cooled, drain and flush the cooling system and add a good rust inhibitor when you refill.

Second, check the battery fluid level and condition.

Third, check the brakes for lining wear and the hydraulic system for fluid level and air in the lines.

This is a good time to rotate the tires. There are two schools of thought on this. One is that the spurs should be brought into service. The other is that it's cheaper to use any old tire for a spare, and leave it in the trunk except for emergencies. This means maintaining and

rotating only four good tires. I'd say, suit yourself.

Have the tires examined for signs of front wheel misalignment.

It's a good idea to have the headlight aim checked, and see that all the tail lights, brake and signal lights are working right.

Make sure the fan belt is snug and not badly worn, and see that the ignition system is delivering "hot" sparks.

Have the voltage regulator output tested. Check the automatic choke and the thermostat—both sometimes stick. Clean the engine air filter and breather pipe.

Have a look at the "windshield wiper blades and replace if they're worn. Wipe it all up with a thorough chassis lube, engine oil change and squirt of oil on the hinges, levers, pedal pivots—everything that moves. Friendly advice from the

By J. T. Jones

Mystery Attack Kills UN Swede

GAZA (AP)—Lars Georg Sjöberg, a Swedish soldier serving with the UN emergency force in the Middle East, was killed Friday on the armistice demarcation line by unknown assailants, a UN spokesman said Saturday.

In 1948, a sea lion called Buster was a big attraction along sea rocks near San Francisco. Buster had a toilet seat draped around his neck, sort of like a lei. Nobody ever figured where he got it.

Residents of Belvedere, Calif., were awakened one night in 1948 by the noise of dozens of moaning sea lions floundering ashore from San Francisco Bay.

Belvedere folks called police. The police called veterinarians. The vets decided the sea lions had come across a large school of herring and made pigs of themselves. The beached sea lions were suffering only from indigestion.

Instead of reducing the number of sea lions, how about reducing the number of state senators?

Incidents like the following

Canadian Talent Clicks on U.S. TV Screens

Boston Director Has Big Plans to Use CBC Shows

NEW YORK (CP)—If Richard B. Morris has his way, Canadian talent is going to become a more familiar sight on television screens in the United States.

Morris, a 35-year-old TV film director from Boston, has already started in this field and has some far-reaching plans for bringing more Canadian talent productions into the U.S.

His first move to buck the usual south-to-north flow of television programs came with the film of "HMS Pinafore," the Tyrone Guthrie-directed performance by the Stratford, Ont., Festival Company.

He made a go of it and Pinafore soon will have been in about 75 U.S. cities. He has concluded negotiations with Michael Sadler,

program director of the CBC's English-language network, to sell the Stratford film of "The Pirates of Penzance" in the U.S.

But Morris feels this could be just the beginning. The quality of the "Pinafore" production led him to a deeper investigation of talent and production facilities in Canada. He was impressed.

"Technically, they are every bit as good as we are here," he said in an interview. He feels there is high calibre of Canadian acting and musical talent to put before these facilities.

So Morris has started negotiations with the CBC to co-produce a series of 60-minute programs that would be sold in the U.S. as well as being shown in Canada.

To start, he envisions a mainly musical format. There may be an occasional "name" performer from the U.S. but the rest of the talent would be Canadian.

"This is only a start," he added. "I would like to expand this later to include other types of programs." Pointing out that most U.S. viewers have only seen such

filmed-in-Canada series as "Cannonball" and "RCMP," Morris said he wants to bring in shows modelled less along the line of run-of-the-mill U.S. adventure series.

The CBC, its Crown corporation status giving it more experimental latitude than many a private company would undertake, has turned out some top quality plays and productions, Morris said.

Body Columnist, Victoria, Sunday, April 2, 1961



He's Helping Drum Corps

Ballad and blues singer Frankie St. Claire heads the entertainment at Club Stratos Thursday evening at a dance in aid of the Thunderbird All-Girls Drum Corps of Victoria. Recording artist St. Claire is donating his services to the cause. Tickets are available at Eaton's and Pan Music.

Edinburgh Will Hear Canadians

EDINBURGH (CP)—Canadian singers will be leading roles in three of the four Covent Garden operas to be presented at the Edinburgh International Festival this summer. This will be the first time the Covent Garden company has taken part in the three-week festival, expected to attract 5,000 Canadian visitors. Andre Turp and Louis Quilico, both of Montreal, will take leading parts in two of the operas while soprano Irene Salekma of Westburn, Sask., and another Montrealer, Joseph Rouleau, will each star in one presentation. Tenor Turp, baritone Quilico and Miss Salekma will appear in Benjamin Britten's "A Midsummer Night's Dream"—the first British opera to make a festival appearance. Turp will also appear in Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" while Quilico's second casting is in Gluck's "Iphigenie en Aulide," a new production staged in French. Rouleau will also star in "Lucia di Lammermoor."



TIMOTHY S. TURNER...choral

DENIS MURDOCH...piano

The Entertainment Parade

From Bach to Barbershop

By BERT BENNY

Sopranos Ruth Champion and Marjorie Sturgeon are the guest soloists on Wednesday evening, 8.15, at Sir James Douglas School, when the Meistersingers provide a varied concert program.

Included are works of Bach and Brahms, Negro spirituals, sea chanties, calypso songs, barbershop items and modern numbers. Ted Boulden conducts, and a further attraction will be the appearance of the well-known Betts and her Buddies.

The program is sponsored by Fairfield United Church Choir.

Meistersingers Offer Variety of Guests

at the Royal Academy in London since 1954 and last played here in January of 1959.

Tchaikowsky's "Pathétique" Symphony—a name conjured up by the composer's brother Modeste—occupies the first

Young Musician's Dream

Hockey Stick Before Violin

BRUSSELS (CP)—Montreal violinist Richard Verdon, on his second successful visit to Belgium in two years, confided that he still wonders sometimes what it would be like wielding a hockey stick instead of a bow.

He began studying the violin

at the age of five and has never stopped—but his boyhood idol was Maurice (Rocket) Richard, not Jascha Heifetz.

"I guess I was like all the other kids," he says, "I used to dream of hockey, not the violin."

Verdon, now 25, has been touring Europe this winter with the help of a Canadian Council grant.

Last year he came over at his own expense and made his European debut in Brussels. The critics were enchanted.

ON TO GENEVA—His current European tour has seen him playing in Paris, London, Amsterdam and Brussels. From Belgium, he is to go to Geneva.

He has also accepted an invitation to return to Belgium this winter for a series of 30 concerts, including four as solo artist with the Belgian National Orchestra.

Selected Singles—"African Waltz" by Cannonball Adderley (Riverside RA5457); "Two Way Stretch" by David Carroll (Mercury 71790); "Dark as a Dungeon" by Tennessee Ernie Ford (Capitol 4531); "Walkin'" by Red Williams (Dot 16193); "Chemistry of Love" by Tony Caro (Crystalite 742); "Mary Mary" by the Dreamers (Guaranteed-219).

Single of the Week—"A Dollar Down" by the Lime Litters (RCA Victor 47-7850).

LPs of the Week—(Mon): "Great Motion Picture Themes" (United Artists UAL 3122). Various artists such as Don Costa, Ferrante & Teicher and Shelly Manne are presented again on movie themes they made popular. (Stereo) "Do-Re-Mi-Fa-Sol-La" by the Sing-Along Children's Chorus (Kapp KS3234). Old and new songs are given fresh treatment by a fine little vocal group. Songs include "On the Good Ship Lollipop" and "Davy Crockett."

half of the program. Mr. Wood joins the orchestra in the Concerto No. 1, B-flat minor.

St. Andrew's played "Butterfly" scheduled for April 10, has been postponed.

The program of the Southern Vancouver Island Drama Festival—numerically rather a sad affair—presents six plays from four organizations.

There will be just two plays a night. Although the time limit for any one production has been extended to one hour, at least half of the plays have been previously presented within the shorter time formerly prescribed.

On Thursday, April 13, St. Matthias Little Theatre Society opens proceedings with "The Valiant," followed by scenes from Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor" presented by St. Luke's Players.

The St. Matthias group is back again first thing Thursday evening with Eida Cado-gan's "Rise and Shine" after which the Old Vic Players offer Sir James Barrie's "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" with lead players Moira McCall and Gordon Longmuir.

St. Luke's second play, "Storm Music," directed by Dorothea House, opens the final evening and the competition ends with Christopher Fry's "A Phoenix Too Frequent" by the Victoria Theatre Guild.

Timothy S. Turner, English authority on choral technique, will adjudicate vocal and choral classes at the Greater Victoria Music Festival April 17 to 28.

Adjudicator of piano classes is Denis Murdoch of the Royal Academy in London.

Tickets for "The Three Cuckoos," Lake Cowichan Drama Club's Dominion drama final, which plays the night of April 19 in Victoria, are obtainable now at 622 View Street, 764 and 1052A Fort, 1636 Douglas and 1509 Wilmot Place.

Ninety per cent of the proceeds go for the club's expenses in travelling to Montreal in solo artist with the Belgian National Orchestra.

Club of Victoria is sponsor.

Dick Powell Breaks Promise to Himself

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Dick Powell, who had vowed to cut down on acting and producing, has gone back on that promise to himself and is looking over scripts for a new TV series.

Powell is winding up work on his "Zane Grey Theatre" and getting a new hour-long anthology before the cameras. He'll act in some segments and be master of ceremonies do 39 shows, anything "I wanted," he said. "I felt this would be best for me and the

since then a divorce from his wife, June Allyson, altered those plans.

"I looked around and things had changed," he said. Powell, a partner at Four Star Television with David Niven and Charles Boyer, gets down off a horse for his next series.

"I got an offer from NBC to act in some segments and be master of ceremonies do 39 shows, anything "I wanted," he said. "I felt this would be best for me and the

Last year, Powell said he intended to take it easy, but company."

... You'll Hear at the Devil-may-care Deceptions of the smiling Impostor who fooled the World!

TONY CURTIS

AS FREDERICK WALDO HENRICH

"THE GREAT IMPOSTOR"

ODEON

Teen Stars' Wealth

Orphan Court Guards Idols

By LOUIS UCHITELLE

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—When a water pipe broke in his home, Frankie Avalon wanted to pay the \$847 repair bill. After all, the rock 'n' roll singer was worth \$106,000.

But his father, Nicholas Avalone, a factory worker then out of work because of illness, had to borrow money from a bank to fix the pipe.

ANCIENT LAW—Frankie's money was guarded by an ancient Pennsylvania institution known as Orphan's Court. The court stood by the young singer's side, glowering at anyone who wanted to spend his money without good reason. It eventually approved the \$847.

In the same way, Philadelphia's Orphan's Court protects three other rock 'n' roll singing idols.

They are 17-year-old Fabian, whose last name is Forte; 19-year-old Chubby Checker, whose real name is Ernest Evans; and 18-year-old Bobby Rydell, whose correct name is Robert Louis Ridarelli.

Avalon's father was injured

They Can't Help Out At Home

in a factory accident in 1957, just as his son was beginning to click as a singer. He also suffered two heart attacks. But his son couldn't help.

Under Pennsylvania law, whenever a minor (under 21) acquires an estate or makes a contract, his business affairs must be handled through Orphan's Court.

A disinterested guardian—never a parent—is appointed to handle all transactions. The guardian is bonded and can be surcharged if he loses money through poor judgment.

FAMILY FRIEND—Avalon's guardian, Peter

Concert Discs

Bjoerling at Best In New 'Butterfly'

By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UPI)—The last major recording work of the late Jussi Bjoerling was a complete "Madame Butterfly," in stereo, with Victoria de Los Angeles and a supporting cast from the Rome Opera, with Gabriele Santini conducting (Capitol-7232).

Posterity is very much a winner. His was among the finest tenor voices and he was among the finest musicians of the operatic stage, and this last big recording displays both voice and the musician-ship behind it most gloriously.

His memory was the winner in another way. Miss Angeles has been memorable Butterfly for a long time. Here she is at a second height of her career and has never been more telling in the part.

Wagnerians have always felt their master's early opera, "The Flying Dutchman," rarely gets a good break on the stage, usually because of inept casting. They hardly can complain about a complete recording in which Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, in the name role, makes the emotional mystique of the piece an unforgettable experience for the listener.

Marianne Schech in the almost equally critical role of Senta does less well both on the emotional and the musical levels, but she does quite well enough to give reality to this intensely concentrated tale of grim and unchangeable destiny. Many are likely to discover

the merits of this neglected opera from this recording (Angel-3816).

A new "Cavalleria Rusticana," in stereo has Mario del Monaco as Turiddu which should be recommended enough, since if there ever was a tenor attuned precisely to the emotional economy of this particular hero, that tenor is Monaco.

But Giulietta Simonato, Cornell MacNeil and Raquel Satrie have the other principal parts and this made for an all-but-ideal recorded performance (London-1213).

Joan Sutherland, who is the current rage of opera, is the singer of a record called "Art of the Prima Donna." A better one record exposition of that art does not come to mind. The collected arias range from Mozart through Rossini and Bellini to Verdi and Gounod (London-1214).

MONDAY!

"THE WRECK of the MARY DEARE"

Cinecolor and Color CHARLTON HESTON GARY COOPER VIRGINIA MCKENNA Plus Carlton and Short Complete Programs 7 and 9 Feature 1.15 and 8.15

• FOX • HILLSIDE AND QUADRA

MONDAY! "CARRY ON, CONSTABLE" (British Comedy)

Join the "CARRY ON" gang and have a really good laugh. This is reported to be the funniest CARRY ON of them all. Sidney James, Eric Barker, Shirley Eaton, etc. etc. Also an exciting travel in Gibraltar. Show 8.30 Complete Shows 4.15 and 8.45 Feature 1.15 and 8.25

MONDAY! "GUNS of the TIMBERLAND"

ALAN LADD • JEANNE CRAIG

MONDAY! "GUNS of the TIMBERLAND"

ALAN LADD • JEANNE CRAIG

MONDAY! "GUNS of the TIMBERLAND"

ALAN LADD • JEANNE CRAIG

MONDAY! "GUNS of the TIMBERLAND"

ALAN LADD • JEANNE CRAIG

MONDAY! "GUNS of the TIMBERLAND"

ALAN LADD • JEANNE CRAIG

MONDAY! "GUNS of the TIMBERLAND"

ALAN LADD • JEANNE CRAIG

MONDAY! "GUNS of the TIMBERLAND"

ALAN LADD • JEANNE CRAIG

MONDAY! "GUNS of the TIMBERLAND"

ALAN LADD • JEANNE CRAIG

MONDAY! "GUNS of the TIMBERLAND"

ALAN LADD • JEANNE CRAIG

Popular Discs

Sound Effects Tell Tales of Their Own

By WILLIAM B. LAFKKE

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Cartoons in Stereo" (Audio Fidelity DFS 7008) is a rib-tickling experiment in sound that will delight anyone with a sense of humor.

Bob Prescott, veteran sound effects engineer for the American Broadcasting Co., has recorded almost every sound imaginable—but so many gimmick records are on the market he had to find a novel way to present them.

SUBSTANCE—Collaborating with TV announcer Cy Harrice, Prescott used a story-line, with an O. Henry type ending to each sequence, to give additional substance to this adventure in sound.

The "Russian Roulette" sequence is unique. Ivan clicks his revolver, slides it across a table (from one speaker to another) and hears his companion gasp with anxiety. There is considerable sliding before the fatal shot is fired, but the sequence ends on a funny note.

In the "George Washington" segment, the whine of a saw replaces that of a hatchet, and in the "Drill Instructor" sequence the marching Marines tramp over the barking sergeant.

Some of the endings are obvious, but this makes them doubly humorous.

There are 23 sound segments which are neatly strung together by Harrice's narration. Since Audio Fidelity has been a pioneer in stereo, the high quality of sound reproduction is to be expected. So this is one of the big records of the year for the audiophile.

Selected Singles—"African Waltz" by Cannonball Adderley (Riverside RA5457); "Two Way Stretch" by David Carroll (Mercury 71790); "Dark as a Dungeon" by Tennessee Ernie Ford (Capitol 4531); "Walkin'" by Red Williams (Dot 16193); "Chemistry of Love" by Tony Caro (Crystalite 742); "Mary Mary" by the Dreamers (Guaranteed-219).

Single of the Week—"A Dollar Down" by the Lime Litters (RCA Victor 47-7850).

LPs of the Week—(Mon): "Great Motion Picture Themes" (United Artists UAL 3122). Various artists such as Don Costa, Ferrante & Teicher and Shelly Manne are presented again on movie themes they made popular. (Stereo) "Do-Re-Mi-Fa-Sol-La" by the Sing-Along Children's Chorus (Kapp KS3234). Old and new songs are given fresh treatment by a fine little vocal group. Songs include "On the Good Ship Lollipop" and "Davy Crockett."

EASTER HALF PRICE SALE

WATCH SPECIALS

At different times during the sale we will have WATCH SPECIALS—LOOK OUT FOR THEM.

Persian Arts & Crafts Ltd.

901 GOVERNMENT STREET—One Block Up from the Empress

... You'll Hear at the Devil-may-care Deceptions of the smiling Impostor who fooled the World!

TONY CURTIS

AS FREDERICK WALDO HENRICH

"THE GREAT IMPOSTOR"

ODEON

HELD OVER!

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

Color by TECHNICOLOR

WILTON - WIDEE - WIDEE - WIDEE - WIDEE

PLUS—WIDEE Animated Cartoon "PAUL BUNYAN"

PLUS—THREE STOGEST Cartoons!

PLUS—2 BUGS BUNNY CARTOONS!

IT'S A COMEDY... A MYSTERY... A ROMANCE... and Delightfully Different!

WALT DISNEY'S

One Hundred and One Dalmatians

Capitol

DOORS 12.30 - ALL CHILDREN 35c

SUNDAY MIDNIGHT PREVIEW

Doors at 12.01

THAT HILARIOUS "SHAGGYDOG" GUY

ALL ABOUT A SCRAMBLED EGGHEAD, FLUBBER (the GUY that Flies) and FLYING FLYERS!

Walt Disney's

The Absent-minded Professor

FRED MACMURRAY • NANCY OLSON and the KEENAN WYNN • TOMMY KIRK "SHAGGYDOG COPS"

CAPITOL

General Admission 85c Tax Included

ALL VICTORIA LOVES SUZIE!

... so much so that we must keep her here 3 MORE EXCITING DAYS!

WILLIAM HOLDEN

NANCY KWAN

in

THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG

4th GREAT WEEK

We Urge You to See This Movie from the 50's!

Doors 1 p.m.

Feature 1.15

4 p.m. 6.15

Love Complete Show 8.45

Last Feature 9.00

Admits One (11)

2 p.m. 7.15

3 p.m. 8.15

5 p.m. 9.15

COLOR

No Admission in person under 16

Student Prices

Carda Jones

Province's Ups and Downs Under Mapmakers' Eyes

By TED HARRIS



Information from the work sheet, prepared in the plotting room, is ink-drawn onto map sheet by draftsman Ian Sutherland as map nears its final stages in topographic drafting room.

Some of British Columbia's most inaccessible crags and valleys have been brought under the gaze of sharp-eyed provincial map makers.

In a row of offices near the legislative building, groups of draftsmen, engineers and surveyors are busy creating maps from aerial photographs and field notes compiled last summer.

Each summer, field crews and aircraft under the direction of surveyor-general G. S. Andrews converge on un-mapped areas of B.C.'s most remote corners.

During the winter, as is now being done, they plot on paper their findings, lakes, mountain peaks, towns and a maze of contour lines.

In their relentless task of preparing detailed maps of the huge province, these men rely heavily on helicopters, aerial photographs and expensive precision map-making computers.

But, nothing can replace the role of the foot-slogging surveyor, says Ernie McManis, supervising surveyor of the topographic division.

The B.C. mapping division was first in the world to use helicopters for rugged mountain-top to mountain-top mapping.

During the past 12 years, helicopters have logged more than 5,000 hours, helping make the populating and travelling of B.C.'s wilds a little easier.



Plotter operator Ray Oberg picks up information from aerial photographs set inside this \$50,000-plotting machine. Information is relayed through a mechanical arm and pencil to map sheet on the recording table, where it is checked by Ray Parsons.

Uranium Shut-Down Boosts Credit Loss

TORONTO (CP)—Abnormally high credit losses due to the closing of uranium mines at Elliot Lake, Ont., as well as unemployment in other centres, are reported by R. M. Willmott, president, in the annual report of Traders Finance Corporation Ltd.

Razors Vanish

Two electric razors valued at \$59 were stolen from Central Stores, 697 St. Patrick, at about 4:10 a.m. Friday after a plate glass window was smashed.

Stock Market Braced

Merger Touches Off British 'Beer Battle'

LONDON (Reuters)—The stock market is braced for a new onslaught of buying and selling as shareholders played for big winnings in Britain's "beer battle."

Soaring price shares Thursday added millions of pounds to the market value of three British breweries which announced plans Wednesday to merge into the country's biggest beer combine.

The breweries—Ind. Coope, Tetley Walker and Ansell—plan to form a \$130,000,000 (\$364,000,000) group controlling more than 9,500 taverns and stores throughout Britain.

Tetley's shares rose two shillings sixpence (35 cents) to 54s 6d (\$7.56), and Ansell's 3s 9d (52 cents) to 35 shillings (4.90) adding \$6,000,000 (\$16,800,000) to their combined value.

Ind. Coope, giant of the three, held fairly steady at about 24s (\$3.36).

But shares of at least nine other breweries showed gains of between 6d (seven cents) and 3s 6d (49 cents) as shareholders asked themselves:

"Who will merge next?"

Financial experts predicted the certainty of new linkups in the face of the new giant.

Lager beer is the key to the concentration trend in Britain's beer industry, where brewers are working to increase the home share of the booming lager market.

Control Edge In Canada

CHICAGO (AP)—Canadian balance of control for two new gas pipeline systems in Alberta has been approved by Standard Oil Co. (Indiana).

The firm's executive vice-president, George Meyers, said yesterday that Standard and the Canadian-owned Pembina Pipe Ltd. of Calgary, which have proposed joint development of the two common carrier firms, will jointly appoint a Canadian as ninth member for the board of each new firm.

Los Angeles Law

Work Gangs Solve Street Litter Trouble

By HARRY YOUNG

How can we keep our streets clear of litter? Waste baskets appear to catch but a small percentage of what falls on highways and streets.

Vancouver has a law which makes street littering an offence, punishable by fine. Los Angeles, going further, has introduced a local ordinance that anyone caught in the act is sentenced to a maximum three-day sentence as a member of a street work gang.

The culprit gets a white suit, a pickup stick with a nail on the end and a trash bag to sling over his shoulder and is put to work.

The editor of the Victoria

More Reds In Britain

LONDON (UPI)—The Communist Party of Britain says it has 28,731 members in good standing. Party secretary John Gollan told the annual party conference membership increased by 3,000 since 1958.

Billion Mark Cracked By Shell Oil

Shell Oil Co. of Canada, celebrating its 50th year in business this year, has reported that in 1960 it sold over 1,000,000,000 gallons of petroleum products. Making this new record possible was the inclusion of results of North Star Oil Ltd., acquired early in 1960.

Shell since 1911 has spent over \$500,000,000 on exploration for oil and gas in Canada; it now has the third largest sales in Canada, is sixth in amount of oil reserves and second in gas reserves.

Power Takeover 'Gambit'

B.C. Capital Needs Harmed by Bennett

By HARRY YOUNG

Colonist Business Editor

Nobody, except perhaps Mr. Bennett himself, is quite sure how serious the premier is in his threat that the government may have to take over the B.C. Power Corp.

One view is that it is merely a political move to squeeze the federal government into giving B.C. Power Corp. A better tax deal, and that Mr. Bennett, originally a Conservative, has not so much changed his thinking as a Social Creditist as to want all B.C.'s power industry placed in public hands.

OPENING MOVE

Mr. Bennett knows Ottawa would lose the tax it at present receives from B.C. Power Corp. if he took the utility over and he sees in this the opening for a deal with Ottawa.

In 1960 B.C. Power set aside over \$12,000,000 for income tax payments, but it placed \$3,500,000 of this in its deferred tax credit, so only a fraction of the original amount went directly to the federal government.

HARDLY ENOUGH

The amount is thus hardly enough to encourage Ottawa to make a deal that could have repercussions with every other privately-owned utility in the country.

If the gambit fails, will Mr. Bennett go ahead with his threat? In local financial circles the opinion is that he would not, because of the large amount of borrowing it would entail.

ASSETS LISTED

The latest balance sheet shows B.C. Power Corp. assets listed at over \$730,000,000.

Liabilities include \$394,000,000 in long-term debt, while the outstanding preferred shares of the B.C. Electric subsidiary have a redemption value of about \$110,000,000. The 4,721,361 common shares of B.C. Power at current prices are worth another \$164,500,000.

PROBABLY MORE

No one seriously believes B.C. Power could be expropriated on a fair basis under \$750,000,000, probably a lot more.

While Mr. Bennett might persuade the bondholders of B.C. Power to accept government-guaranteed paper in exchange and might do considerable refunding of the equity stocks in a similar way, the total acquisition would more than double the government's contingent liabilities, now a record \$600,000,000.

SEEMS UNLIKELY

A CCF government might take this risk, but for a right wing Social Credit organization, it seems unlikely.

If Mr. Bennett is serious, it is alarming not only to the power companies, but to the other B.C. utilities as well, and

maybe even the big lumber companies.

If he is not, then there is equally little to commend the premier's tactics.

What he has done already is extremely damaging to B.C. industrial atmosphere; he has left a sword dangling over the heads of those seeking to raise investment capital in B.C.

There is nothing unreal or fanciful about the distrust of eastern financial houses about B.C. For years they have been scared by the massive power of unions and the threat of left-wing control of the legislature.

Mr. Bennett, for many, was a last hope, but his "nationalization" threat has destroyed that illusion, too.

Victoria lawyer J. C. Scott-Harston has been re-elected to the board of governors of the Canadian Tax Foundation, a research group sponsored jointly by the Canadian Bar Association and the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants.

Page-Hersey net profit in 1960 declined to \$3,011,870 (92 cents a share) from \$4,560,862 (\$1.40) in 1959. No dividend was received during the year from its subsidiary Welland Tubes Ltd., which in 1959 paid the parent company \$1,000,000, equal to 31 cents for each Page-Hersey share.

Jack Robbins, manager of Hertz-Rent-A-Car system on Vancouver Island, announces the fleet has been switched over from 1960 to 1961 models. The trend towards economy and compact models is growing, he says, and more Canadian compacts and European cars are being added to the 60-car fleet.

Payments to B.C. policyholders and beneficiaries by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. were \$4,897,945, according to D. J. Davidson, manager of the Victoria district.

A new company, Petrogas Processing Ltd. of Calgary, has been formed to provide natural gas processing facilities in the Calgary gas field. The 28 companies with interests in that field are affiliated in the venture, with H. W. Manley, vice-president of Jefferson Lake Petrochemicals of Canada Ltd. as president.

A Victoria-born life underwriter has been chosen "man of the year" by his company, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. He is Richard M. Day, district agent for the San Gabriel Valley district of California.

Atlas Steel Ltd. net earnings in 1960 were \$3,015,415 (\$2.77 a share) compared with \$3,285,298 (\$3.02 a share) in 1959. President H. G. de Young said domestic sales dipped late in the year but increased international business had enabled the company to make record sales of \$50,854,786.

Daily Colonist, Victoria Sunday, April 2, 1961

32 Miles Above Earth!

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Joe Walker, X15 pilot who set an altitude record for manned flight Thursday, actually was farther up than he thought.

Instruments now show Walker reached a height of more than 32 miles—169,000 feet. The previous estimate was 31 miles.

At first his speed was figured at 2,590 m.p.h. It's now calculated at 2,756.

Divorce Courts Scrap Petitions

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's divorce courts have scrapped the procedure of petitioning to open divorce cases, a practice carried over from Britain's historic church courts.

Also deleted from B.C.'s new divorce procedure are the words "respondent" and "co-respondent," referring to the spouse being sued for divorce and his or her partner in adultery.

Vancouver barrister George Murray recommended the changes to the provincial government after a study.

Now, said the barrister, the divorce action procedure is similar to procedure in opening any other kind of lawsuit. Petitioners now become plaintiffs while respondents and co-respondents become defendants.

Truck Sales Organizer

Wanted for new International Harvester Truck Dealership on Vancouver Island. All replies strictly confidential. — Victoria Press Ltd., Box 1438.

Canadian Borrowing Off Sharply in U.S.

By FORBES KRUEH

TORONTO (CP)—Canadian borrowing in the United States continues sharply downward.

A compilation by Wood, Gundy and Co. Ltd. shows that in the first three months of the year federal, provincial, municipal and corporation bond financing in both Canadian and United States funds totalled \$798,285,784 compared with \$1,119,041,458 in the corresponding period of 1960.

Of this, only \$11,000,000 is payable in U.S. funds, compared with \$143,523,000 in the corresponding year ago; amount of the \$11,000,000 was in the corporation sector, none of it by provincial or municipal governments.

In March, bond financing totalled \$171,208,545, with none of it payable in U.S. funds. This compares with \$318,966,389 in March, 1960, of which \$56,318,000 was payable in American currency.

These figures refer, of course, only to direct bond borrowing, and are only part of the overall balance of payments situation, which is made up of many things, including merchandise trade, services, and other investment transactions.

The drop in borrowing in all currencies is partly accounted for by increased federal financing. In March, for instance,

Wires Fail Altars Burn

NAPLES (AP)—Altars burst into flames Friday night at Good Friday services in Roman Catholic churches near Naples and near Messina, Sicily. Electric short circuits caused the fires.

CONVENTIONS SEMINARS SALES MEETINGS
Excellent facilities for above at centrally located, easily accessible Island Hall Hotel on main highway in Parksville, V.I.
Large and small assembly rooms, convention office, blackboard, projection screen, etc. Available Jan. 1 to May 31.
For information write or phone ISLAND HALL HOTEL, Parksville, V.I. B.C.

CREDIT BUREAU OF VICTORIA LTD.
265-10 JONES BLDG. — 725 FORT ST. — EV 5-3311
MEMBERS ASSOCIATED CREDIT BUREAUS OF CANADA AND AMERICA
CREDIT AND PERSONNEL REPORTS COLLECTION SPECIALISTS
Serving Victoria Business and Professional Men Since 1911

A. E. Ames & Co.
Business Established 1889
Members
Toronto Stock Exchange
Montreal Stock Exchange
Canadian Stock Exchange
Royal Trust Building • 612 View Street, Victoria
Evergreen 3-4171

REPRESENTATIVE AGENT
Presently calling on manufacturers, required by Montreal firm, in field of product identification and packaging (labels, tags, seals, decals, fine folding boxes, name-plates).
Interested parties please reply giving particulars of present situation to
VICTORIA PRESS BOX 1430

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.
Special Offering — Must Be Sold
1225 HAULTAIN STREET — THREE BEDROOMS
\$12,450 or Near Offer
Good 5% mortgage may be assumed, repayable \$72.00 month, principal, interest and taxes included
INSPECT ANY TIME
Call this advertisement, and call
EV 4-3732 or EV 4-4128 — Ask for Mr. Gifford
PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.
1005 GOVERNMENT STREET

District Superintendents of Schools
required for
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
B.C. Civil Service
Salary \$13,340-\$18,000 per annum. Applicants must be Canadian citizens or British subjects and must possess academic certification, plus at least one year of post-graduate study in education; a minimum of seven years' teaching experience including at least two years as Principal, Vice-Principal or Director of Instruction. Both elementary and secondary teaching experience are desired. For application forms apply to the nearest Government Agent, the B.C. Civil Service Commission, 411 Dunsmuir Street, VANCOUVER, or 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA; completed forms to be returned to 345 Michigan Street, VICTORIA, NOT LATER THAN APRIL 15, 1961. COMPETITION NO. 51148.

Approx. 20,000 Sq. Ft. Storage
Dry — Fireproof — Drive in off Douglas
Available Immediately — for particulars
Call Mr. MacPherson, EV 6-2481

INSURANCE AGENTS
A Long-Established Victoria Insurance Agency
Is Interested in Purchasing
General Insurance Business of Any Size
All Enquiries Will Be Held in Strict Confidence.
Please Write Our Auditors—
BAILEY, MONTETH, HOLMES & CO.
P.O. Box 398, Victoria, B.C.

MORTGAGE FUNDS AVAILABLE
Funds on hand and immediately available for First Mortgage Loans. Quick decisions, reasonable charges, current rate of interest. Repayment to suit.
Mortgages and Agreements Purchased
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
Real Estate and Insurance Agents
"Serving Victoria for over Half a Century"
763 FORT STREET PHONE EV 5-3485

FOR THE BEST SERVICE IN
• REAL ESTATE
• INSURANCE
• MORTGAGES
• RENTALS
• PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Consult
Ker and Stephenson
909 GOVERNMENT ST.
TELEPHONE EV 5-3411
24-Hour Service

Marine Wonderland Lures Americans To Barrier Reef

CANBERRA — Australia's top drawing card for North Americans is still that fantastic marine wonderland fringing the Queensland coast—the Great Barrier Reef.

It covers 90,000 square miles and distance of the reef's outer edge from the Queensland coast varies between 10 and 150 miles.

GLOWING SHOWCASES

When the tide recedes, water is trapped in a network of hollows on the reef's platform. These pools are glowing showcases of a myriad of underwater forms of life.

On coral viewing expeditions you walk between curiously shaped forms—clumps of delicate petals, acres of upward-

pointing fingers, bristling starfish, flowers in brittle lace—colored in every hue of the spectrum.

This is living coral, the limestone-depositing animal responsible for the reef's unending construction.

Coral animals are tentacle-fringed polyps, each resembling a tiny flower blossom. They feed on microscopic plankton, capturing it with stinging cells that line each tentacle.

The reef grows as countless numbers of coral polyps secrete limestone in as many minute living chambers.

MAUVE ORGANS

Standing beside one of the pools, in which the water is so clear it seems invisible, you can see what look like turquoise cauliflower-like, mauve pipe organs, orange asparagus and festoons of multi-colored flowers.

Just as fascinating are the reef creatures which move around in the tide pools. Vividly colored fish frequently seen in the pools include wrasses, butterflyfish, surgeonfish, parrotfish and damselfish.

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., April 2, 1961



Bermuda Pageant Queen

Reigning queen of 1961 Floral Pageant Week in Bermuda, April 24 to 29, will be North Carolina college student Lydia Willard, shown picking blooms in a field of Bermuda Easter lilies.

First Trip? Travel Light!

By DEIRDRE MUNGOWAN

TORONTO (CP)—If you're one of the thousands of Canadians who will be travelling abroad for the first time next summer, you should already have booked your passage.

But there is still plenty to be done and Frank Starr, representative of a Toronto travel agency, has some suggestions.

"Keep luggage to a minimum," he says. Whether you're flying or going by ship, take a medium-sized lightweight suitcase and possibly a small overnight case. Women are advised to carry a large purse.

Non-crushable and drip-dry clothes are a must. Women will need one good dress, a tailored suit, a few street dresses, sweaters, a pair of slacks and an all-purpose coat. And don't forget comfortable walking shoes and a hat that can take punishment.

Men should pack slacks, sport shirts, a dinner jacket, a suit, sweaters, soft shirts and a topcoat.

Forget about the electric razor and travel iron unless they have been converted to European voltages.

If you're going to a country where a passport is needed, get it now. You will need visas when visiting such countries as Yugoslavia, Iceland, the Soviet Union and all other

Iron Curtain countries, the Arab nations Israel, Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco.

You'll have to show the immigration authorities you have been vaccinated against smallpox within the last three years.

"Using American or Canadian currency in the form of travel cheques is the safest way of travelling." Keep the denominations down to \$10 and \$20 cheques. But carry about \$30 in \$1 bills for any emergency.

"The simplest way to travel for the first time is to be led by the hand on conducted tours," Mr. Starr says.

"On an average tour, using medium-grade hotels, you will spend \$22 to \$23 a day. On an

independent tour with arrangements made by a travel agency and using deluxe hotels, it will cost \$30 to \$35 a day."

Although some travel agencies offer trips as low as \$12 to \$15 and \$17 a day for their motor coach tours, remember there will be extras on the bill and it's not likely to be as inexpensive as it first appears.

Travel fares to Europe are higher during the May-June-July period. Tourist fare on a ship from Montreal to Britain during that period is about

\$432 and first class \$666. At other times the prices are about \$350 and \$550 respectively.

Jet air fares are about \$450 for economy class and \$874 for first class. Tourist-class limit for luggage is 44 pounds and first-class 66 pounds by plane.

GO HOMERIC
First choice
of Canadians Europe-bound



Every season, year after year, the Homeric carries more passengers between Canada and Europe than any other ship.



Your first Homeric voyage makes the season abundantly, delightfully obvious. It's a memorable 6-day holiday affair!



You couldn't ask for more in the way of fun, lively entertainment, gourmet menus or real, health-giving rest if you were sole owner of this 28,000-ton flagship.



In First Class or Tourist, you're in the lap of luxury, from the tiled outdoor pool and complete indoor air-conditioning to a shipboard cuisine unsurpassed anywhere.



Every conceivable amenity is provided for your enjoyment, but the choice is always yours: be as active or as luxuriously relaxed as you like.



Almost too soon, you've arrived! But now you've arrived—relaxed, refreshed, invigorated and ready to enjoy every moment of your stay in Europe.



No wonder so many experienced travellers agree there's no finer approach to European pleasure or business than a holiday crossing by HOMERIC!

LUXURY TRAVEL...
First and Tourist Class
From Montreal and Quebec to Le Havre, Southampton and Cuxhaven

April 18* (Bremen), May 8*, 26*, June 13, 30, July 17, Aug. 2, 16, Sept. 4, 20*, Oct. 9*, 23*

SEE CANADA ON THE WAY OVER!
By booking both ways on the Homeric, you can see Canada as well as Europe—and for more of your return vacation when you sail from Montreal, Quebec, or Montreal.

... go, Toronto or Quebec, the "Ancient Capital"... enjoy a short land tour with visits down the coast and to the St. Lawrence River and Gulf of St. Lawrence. You see Canada on the way over!

SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT
"The Ship with the European Name"

Whites Set Pattern

African Wild Life Saved

By GORDON MACLEAN

NAIROBI (OFNS)—The advance of Western civilization in Africa has, up to now, brought extinction to wild life in many parts of the continent. In Southern Africa today, outside the recognized parks and sanctuaries, few species of wild animals remain. In West Africa, except for Chad and adjoining areas, the story is the same.

Only in the Eastern and Central parts of Africa, where progress has not been so rapid and game still roam unmolested over vast areas of countryside is there still a chance that most of the rarer species can be preserved. This may come about as the result of far-sighted policies now being implemented, aimed at giving the local people incentives to preserve animals.

Among these countries leading the way is Kenya, which has some of the best-known remaining game areas in the world, sharing with Tanganyika some famed elephant and

rhino sanctuaries, while Uganda is also adopting realistic attitudes towards the preservation of great herds of elephant and buffalo.

At one time it was feared by conservationists that the advent of African rule in East Africa would mean disaster for big game animals. In view of the African's traditional indifference to wild life and the assumption that African leaders would put human needs above those of animals.

The experience of the Congo has to some extent disproved this theory, for the Albert National Park has survived the excesses of independence and its animals are still being preserved by vigilant game guards, although undisciplined Lumumbist soldiery recently wrecked the park's main camp at Rulodi.

In East Africa the attitude of the more responsible African leaders is also progressive. Mr. Julius Nyerere, in Tanganyika, has had some stern words to say to the Masai, recently guilty of wanton slaughter of animals, including rhinoceros. In the Ngorongoro Crater area.

Meanwhile in Kenya, where land hunger is a strong temptation to Africans, and where poaching is again on the increase, African politicians have indicated that they are just as anxious to curb the activities of the elephant and game poacher as are the present British authorities.

Great efforts are being made to secure African co-operation in preserving game. While only the enlightened few look on game preservation as part of Africa's heritage, there are more compelling considerations. Most important is cash, and the Kenya government plans, under its new game policy, to stress the monetary benefits which tribes can derive from preserving animals.

Much revenue will come from hunting fees, entrance and other charges. In respect of game reserves, from the already stream of overseas visitors attracted by wild game.

The Meru tribe, who live on the eastern slopes of Mount Kenya, have pioneered the way with their own 600-square-mile reserve, run on lines similar to the Kenya National Parks, except that all the revenue from entrance fees goes to their local government finances, thus helping to raise the general standard of living throughout the district.

Soon to follow their example will be the Masai, who will open some of their 15,000 square miles of territory to visitors wishing to watch and photograph game, while other parts will be designated as strictly-controlled hunting zones.

Kenya's Minister for Game, Mr. Ted Croskell, who is also in charge of tourism, has announced that the Colony is to be divided into three ecological zones: those parts where game will be preserved and allowed to live exclusively; those larger areas where game and humans can share the country, and the agricultural zones where game will not be allowed at all.

In the second zone, the authorities will introduce schemes for the scientific culling of animals if certain species become too numerous. Already a scheme of game management has been applied in the Galana River area, northwest of Mombasa, where

Waliangu tribesmen, who were formerly poachers, are being used to keep down elephant herds.

Where wild animals threaten crops they will have to be killed, or if possible transferred to more suitable parts of the country. Until recently the capture and transfer of the larger animals presented an insuperable problem. But scientists and wardens have now developed a successful tranquilizer dart which can be fired from a steel bow. The drug paralyzes animals, including rhino, long enough for them to be trapped and loaded into lorries for transporting.

TIRED?
—of the same old vacation spots year after year?
Let us show you how easy it is to treat yourself to a memorable
HOLIDAY ABROAD
even though your time (and budget) may be limited.
THOSE "FAR-AWAY PLACES" ARE CLOSER THAN YOU THINK! Why not call us NOW?
TRAVELEYDEN TOURS LTD.
766 Fort Street EV 6-4201

FROM BLANEY'S
SEE EUROPE \$12 PER DAY INCLUDING MEALS
Relax and enjoy the charms of Europe with Global Tours. Just \$12 a day gives you the comfort of the most luxurious motor coach, accommodation in pleasant hotels, all your meals, escorted sightseeing, luggage handling and more tipping.
See More - Learn More - Relax More on a Global Tour
Drop in today for a free 50-page booklet listing all global tours
BLANEY'S Travel Service
200 DOWLING ST. EV 5-7254

SUMMER IN BRITAIN
1961
Let PAULIN'S start YOUR arrangements NOW —Leave the planning to us and ensure yourself a carefree holiday.
OFFICIAL AGENTS FOR ALL AIR AND STEAMSHIP LINES
GEORGE PAULIN LTD.
TRAVEL AGENTS
1006 GOVERNMENT ST. EV 2-9168



These incredible acrobats are at a festival in Japan.

Spring cruise to Japan and back—43 days from \$747!

(Sailing May 2—all first class!)

P&O-ORIENT LINES have just made this Spring cruise on their sleek 24,000-ton Chusan available. Six glorious weeks of cruising the blue Pacific and Japan's enchanting Inland Sea. Eleven days for exploring Japan—where your ship is your hotel—and three delightful days in Hawaii.

All for less than you'd expect by the day at a resort hotel! On your way to Japan you'll meet dozens of fascinating people from every part of the United States and Canada. Chusan was reserved exclusively for members of the Rotary Club and their families attending the Convention in Tokyo until just this month.

All one class You have a choice of air-conditioned cabins with one, two, three or four berths. (Sorry, no private baths left. Instead, there is the pleasant luxury of a special steward who draws your bath for you to whatever temperature, and

at whatever time, you like.) You go first class all the way. You have the full run of Chusan with its dozen cafes, two swimming pools and thousands of feet of sunlit open decks. There are movies, balls, and glittering parties while you're at sea. And a splendid selection of shore excursions to choose from.

From \$17 a day Fares for the cruise are from \$747 to \$960 depending upon the cabin you choose.

Round Trip Itinerary
Vancouver May 8
San Francisco May 9
Long Beach May 12
Honolulu May 13
Kobe May 15-16
Yokohama May 18-19
Hankow June 1
Halo June 8
Long Beach June 13
San Francisco June 14
Vancouver June 17

See your travel agent now. Only a limited number of accommodations are left. Or call the P&O-Orient Line office listed below.

P&O-ORIENT LINES
400 Granville Street, Vancouver • Phone: MU 5-3411

SO RELAXED

when you go

BRITISH RAILWAYS



And inexpensive too! Save money by purchasing British Railways Thrift Coupons. For \$33 first class and \$22 second class you can travel one thousand miles by train and steamship simply by converting your Thrift Coupons to railway tickets. Thrift Coupons are good for all rail transportation, plus Irish Sea and MacBrayne's Scottish steamer services, with a time limit of six months. Not available overseas. Get them before you leave from your Travel Agent, Railway Ticket Office or British Railways Office.

BRITISH RAILWAYS Dept. 00

4 King Street W., Toronto, Ontario. Please send me folder on all your services.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TOWN _____

BEST WAY TO SEE BRITAIN!

Wings Sideline Maple Leafs; Hawks Put Habs on Ropes

Howe Great

TORONTO (CP)—Detroit Red Wings, led by the inimitable Gordie Howe, defeated Toronto Maple Leafs 3-2 last night and earned a berth in the Stanley Cup final.

The big rightwinger, the mainstay of the Wings through much of the series, scored a goal and assisted on another and gave Detroit firepower on both offence and defence. Leafs were no match for Detroit during the first two periods as they played ragged hockey. When they came to life in the third period, it was too late.

Wings now meet the winners of the Montreal Canadiens-Chicago Black Hawks series. They knocked off Leafs 4-1 in the best-of-seven series. It was the same story last night as in most of the rest of the series. Leafs were no match for Wings in any department and anytime they did begin to show power, they couldn't get their shots on the net.

One of their goals was a gift from Terry Sawchuk who otherwise turned in a solid performance in the Detroit nets. Trying to clear a puck in the third period, he laid it right on the stick of Toronto's Dave Keon who swooped right in to score. That made it 3-2 and, try as they would, Leafs could not get another goal.

Centre Red Kelly, playing with an injured leg which obviously hampered him, scored

Exhibition Baseball

Cleveland 3, San Francisco 4, 1st inning.
Los Angeles (A) 5, San Diego (PCL) 3.
New York (A) 7, Cincinnati (NL) 3.
Boston 4, Chicago (NL) 5.
Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles (NL) 4.
Minnesota 4, New York 5.
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 5.
Milwaukee 4, Philadelphia 3.
Kansas City 11, Detroit 2.
Chicago (A) 4, Baltimore 3.
Friday.
Cleveland 4, Tacoma (PCL) 3.
Washington 13, Kansas City 3.
Pittsburgh 4, New York 2.
Cincinnati 3, Indianapolis 6.



GLENN HALL
... big shutout

Canadiens Trail

MONTREAL (CP)—Chicago Black Hawks, playing a superb checking game in front of Glenn Hall's spectacular goal-tending, blanked Montreal Canadiens 3-0 last night and took a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final.

Elmer (Moose) Vasko, Alvin McDonald and Stan Mikita scored for the Hawks who stalled off a desperate Montreal drive in the third period and ran in two goals themselves.

The Hawks, counting two of their wins in the series on Montreal ice, now have a chance to wrap it up in Chicago Tuesday in the sixth game.

The Hawks' fore-checking and back-checking last night threw the Montrealers off stride early. Only in the third period, when Canadiens had to disregard all caution and gamble on an all-out attack, did the Hawks' defensive stand waver and then Hall was the whole show.

The tall goalie turned back one blistering shot after another and dived into scrambles as Canadiens tried to lift or push the puck past him.

The shutout was something of a humiliation itself for the champion Canadiens who had played 88 consecutive games without being blanked. Their run started late in the 1959-60 regular National Hockey League season after a shutout by Detroit. Montreal went the remaining six games of the season, through eight consecutive wins in last year's playoffs, then through the 70-game schedule this season and four games of the current semi-final before being stopped cold without a goal.

HABS PROTEST

The third Chicago goal brought a fruitless protest by Canadiens, who claimed the puck did not go into the net. During the argument Henri Richard of Montreal pushed referee Frank Udvari and was given a 10-minute misconduct penalty plus a game penalty.

With little more than two minutes of the game left, Vasko was penalized for interference but an inspired Chicago team, with Hall in the star role, held off Montreal's last-gasp attack.

Playoff Summaries

CHICAGO 3, MONTREAL 0
Scoring: None.
Penalties: None.
SECOND PERIOD
1. Chicago, Vasko (Photo) 1:11.
Penalties: None.
THIRD PERIOD
1. Chicago, Mikita (McDonald) 13:40.
Penalties: None.
Goalie: Glenn Hall.
Time: 2:00.
Referee: Frank Udvari.

DETROIT 3, TORONTO 2
Scoring: 1. Detroit, Howe (Detewich) 14:11.
2. Detroit, Lunde (Grove, Bannan) 14:11.
Penalties: Glover 2:31, Palford 7:38.
Duff 12:38, Young 17:28, Makovich 18:13.
SECOND PERIOD
1. Detroit, Johnson (Lahne, Prosser) 5:37.
2. Toronto, Kelly 18:11.
Penalties: Mark 8:38, Goggin 14:18.
THIRD PERIOD
1. Detroit, Kawa 1:18.
Penalties: Young 1:18, Palford 1:45.
Young 9:28, Brewer 12:38.
Goalie: Glenn Hall.
Time: 2:00.
Referee: Frank Udvari.

First United Wins Midget Cage Crown

DUNCAN — Coach Howard Tooby's well-drilled First United team from Victoria won the Vancouver Island midget boys' basketball championship at Duncan Saturday night defeating Alberni 34-24 in a thrilling sea-saw final.

Alberni, playing their third game of the day, stayed with First United throughout the first half and trailed by only one point, 14-13 at the end of the second quarter. The fresher Victoria five opened up a nine-

point lead, 27-18, at the end of the third quarter, and held on for the win.
Tom Child with 12 points and Drew Schroeder with 8 paced the winners. R. Lasota scored 11 points for Alberni.
Duncan won the boys' consolation final defeating Cumberland 27-11.
Island midget girls' title was won by Duncan with a close 20-15 win over Nanaimo.
Consolation girls' winner was Sooke, defeating Toflon, 17-7.



Dramatic ending to world welterweight boxing championship match at Miami Beach last night saw Benny (Kid) Paret knocked out in 13th round by New Yorker Emil Griffith. Referee Jim Fearless comes in to count out Paret. — (AP Photofax)

Around the Alleys

Bowl-a-Car Latest Event

By JIM TAYLOR

The biggest fivepin tournament ever held on Vancouver Island, featuring a new car as top prize, will be run by the new Vancouver Island Bowling Proprietors' Association in the near future.

Known as the Bowl-a-Car tourney, it will offer a guaranteed minimum of \$25,000 in prizes, topped by a 1961 Volkswagen, and will be open to any fivepin bowling in a registered league at any of the association's houses on Vancouver Island.

Entrants pay a \$3.00 entry fee and roll three games on a 250 scratch with 80 per cent handicap in a qualifying round. One out of every 40 entrants will qualify, with all qualifiers advancing to the five game rolloff final June 17 in Nanaimo.

Association secretary Rod Hendry says a washer and television set are second and third prizes, and every bowler qualifying for the main rolloff will be assured of "at least a gold watch."

The three-game qualifying series can be bowled at any

house on the island, and bowlers can enter as often as they wish. Entry forms and further information are available at the alleys.

MARG GOLDIE set a new high three record for both men and women in the Greater Victoria area last week at Esquimalt Bowldrome with a 970 series on games 338, 326 and 308.

Rolling Pins won the ladies' commercial fivepin league title at Gibson's with 2,710, and Vic West Bakery the men's commercial crown with 5,826.

Arthur Richardson celebrated his 82nd birthday by rolling a 732 Thursday.

Top five scorers at each house last week:
Aurora Lane—Bruce Logie, 648 (233, 234); Jack Fletcher, 655 (225, 244); Roy Begg, 630 (241, 208); Joe Richards, 598; Colin Butts, 598 (227).

Gibson's (fivepins)—Frank Gardner, 870 (301, 343); Dave Williams, 824; Jim Logie, 857; Pat Osek, 801 (332); Bill Cook, 787.

Esquimalt—Marg Goldie, 970 (338, 326, 308); Cliff McMillan, 852 (340, 330); Ben Price, 836 (341); Gary Roskamp, 831; Reg Waggoner, 828 (331).

Strathcona—Vic Brett, 740; John Sullivan, 742; Rolly Fortier, 721; George Skogstad, 710; Grace Hay, 715.

Wrestling ARENA
Tues., April 4, 8:30 p.m.
GIRLS - GIRLS - GIRLS
FOUR-GIRL TAG TEAM
LOBBARD JOHNSON
HAMMOND
STAFFORD
GLOVER

Joe Brunetti vs. Mitsu Arakawa
Famous TV Star
Frisby Oriental
Gay Brunetti vs. Goshagen
Morso vs. McDonald
Tickets on sale at
MEMORIAL ARENA
Call EV 4-1522
\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 tax incl.

LACEY'S AUTO BODY & RADIATOR SHOP
PAINTING, AUTO BODY & RADIATOR WORK
VIC JOHNSON, Foreman
W. W. LEWIS, Owner and Manager
FREE ESTIMATES GIVEN 9-5 MON-SATURDAYS
460 FENNER ST. AT DOUGLAS ST.
EV 3-5521

More Than 3,000 Will Play This Season

Victoria: Canada's Baseball Capital for Youngsters

More than 3,000 boys from nine to 18 will play baseball in 20 leagues in Greater Victoria this season, making the city the undisputed minor baseball capital of Canada.

Since 1952, when local minor baseball started with the four-

team National Little League, the program has expanded to the extent that Greater Victoria, on a per capita basis, has more boys playing minor baseball than any other city in the Dominion.

This year, as usual, there has been more expansion.

Another team has been added to the Evening Optimist Babe Ruth League, and a new Pony League has been formed in the Belmont-Glen Lake-Happy Valley-Metchosin area, to be known as the Triangle Pony League.

If all teams are filled, there will be 3,032 boys signed for a summer's baseball.

Registrations have already started in some leagues, but most of the leagues begin signing up boys this week. Dates, times and places to sign for the various leagues appear below. First, however, here is a map.

Birth certificates are required at registration, as well as an insurance fee of \$1.00. Boys too old for Little League can register either with the city's two Babe Ruth Leagues for youngsters 13-15, or with the three Pony Leagues for boys 13-14.

Carnarvon Pony League takes in the National and Oak Bay Little League territories, as well as the American League territory extended north to Ruby Road. Layritz Pony League takes the Hampton and Layritz Little League territories, and the Triangle Pony League encompasses the Triangle Little League territory, Belmont, Glen Lake, Happy Valley and Metchosin areas.

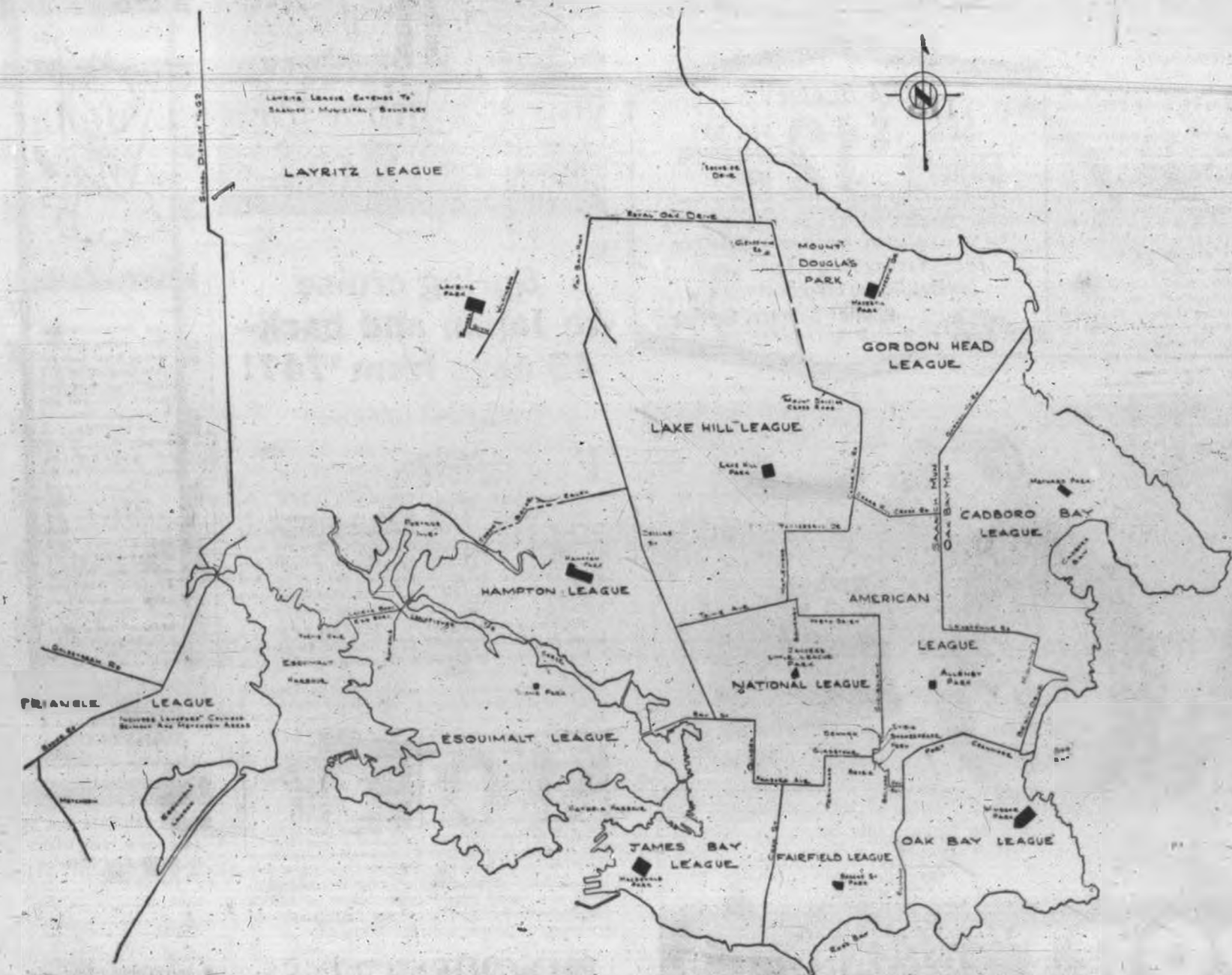
Birth certificates and a \$2.00 entry fee are required in all three Pony Leagues.

Victoria Babe Ruth League takes in boys in Esquimalt, Victoria and the Oak Bay Little League territory. Evening Optimist Babe Ruth League is for boys in the Saanich and north Oak Bay districts.

The new Connie Mack League, which has amalgamated with last year's Coll League, is for boys 16-17-18 in the Greater Victoria area. There will be four local teams and two from up-island.

Complete rundown on where and when to register follows:

LITTLE LEAGUES
National—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 6:30 p.m., Joyce Little League Park.
American—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 6:30 p.m., Albany Park (between Albany and Toward; Richmond and Ford Bay Road).
Oak Bay—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 6:30 p.m., Windsor Park.
Fairfield—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 6:30 p.m., Brooker St. Park.
James Bay—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 6:30 p.m., Macdonald Park.
Lake Hill—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 6:30 p.m., Broadford Park.
Triangle—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 6:30 p.m., Macdonald Park.
Layritz—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 6:30 p.m., Roy Road Hall (corner Roy Road and Williams Road).
Cuddeboe Bay—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 6:30 p.m., Macdonald Park.
Gordon Head—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 6:30 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Malvern Park.
Hampton—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 6:30 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Jones Park, Lamson St.
Esquimalt—Wednesday and Thursday, 6:30 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Fraser St. Hall.
Babe Ruth Leagues
Evening Optimist—Today, 10 p.m., Esquimalt Park.
Coll—Today, 10 p.m., Broadford Park.
Connie Mack League
Saturday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Sunday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Royal Athletic Park.
Pony Leagues
Layritz—Saturday 10 a.m. to noon, Sunday 12 p.m., Roy Road Hall (corner Roy Road and Williams Road).
Triangle—Register by phoning Len Kirt at GR 5-118.
Carnarvon—Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m., Monday 5 p.m., Carnarvon Park.



Here's Handy Map to Help Mark Out Baseball Boundaries

Matthews To Play In Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Stanley Matthews, 46-year-old veteran of England's Blackpool soccer team will play for Toronto in the newly formed Eastern Canada Professional Soccer League.

The inside forward of the English League first division is reported to have rejected an offer from Israel. Officials of Toronto City, one of four teams in the new league, declined to say how much Matthews cost them.

Montreal industrialist Sarto Marchand is president of the new league, while Harold Ballard, a director of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, is executive vice-president.

Teams in the league: Montreal Canadiens, Hamilton Steelers, Toronto City and Toronto Italia.



Heady Play

Heady play by Brent Clarke, 9, of City Merchants, left, and goalie Don Blythe, 10, of Esquimalt Meat Market featured Saturday morning game in minor soccer jamboree. — (W. A. Boucher photo.)

Second-Stringers Trim New Stars

The all-stars of the new Combination Soccer League stepped out of their class yesterday at Royal Athletic Park, and got pummeled.

The top players in the new league took on the second-string all-star side of the Victoria and District Football League in the feature game of the two-day Minor Soccer Jamboree, and found from the start they were out of their depth.

Hockey Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Surreyfield 3, Cleveland 2
(Surreyfield leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-0.)
Hershey 3, Buffalo 1 (overtime).
(Hershey leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-0.)
WESTERN LEAGUE
Vancouver 3, Portland 1
Winnipeg 3, Calgary 3
WESTERN ALLAN CUP
Kelowna 4, Winnipeg 2
(Kelowna leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-0.)
WESTERN MEMORIAL CUP
Edmonton 3, Regina 4
(Edmonton leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-1.)
DEL ROUNDBOBBIN PLAYOFFS
Moosejawn 1, Fort Wayne 1
FRIDAY
EASTERN PROFESSIONAL
Sault Ste. Marie 1, Kingston 0
(Sault Ste. Marie leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-1.)
WESTERN LEAGUE
Winnipeg 2, Edmonton 1
Spokane 1, Vancouver 1
Portland 3, Victoria 4
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Nuremberg 3, Toledo 2
(Toledo eliminated from playoff round-robin.)
ALLAN CUP
Edmonton 2, Winnipeg 1
(First game of best-of-seven Western Canada final.)

Gorge Vale Twosome Wins Thomson Trophy

Stan Davies and Gord Cameron of Gorge Vale won the annual Good Friday Bunny Thomson four-ball open golf tournament at Uplands Golf Club, beating out the Colwood team of Don Ross and Dr. Roger Ross by one-quarter of a stroke in the handicap event.

Davies and Cameron made good use of Davies' 11 handicap in scoring a 71-84-62-64. K. Krimmer and W. Woods of Gorge Vale were third with a net 63.

More Sport On Page 14



Golfers! For Comfort on the Course... Wear PLUS FOURS!

Golfers appreciate the advantages of wearing Plus Fours... free swinging-comfort, less trouble in the wind! New arrivals at Wilson's include Wool Tweeds in plain, Tartan, Glen Checks and Houndstooth patterns... all imported fabrics in smart new colors. You'll enjoy wearing them, from

23.50

W & J WILSON
LIMITED
1221 Government Street at Trounce Alley EV 3-7177

Cougars, Canucks Open Tuesday; Losing Streak Now Five Games

Victoria Cougars, in the throes of a five-game losing streak, finish off their Western Hockey League schedule in Seattle today, then head into Vancouver Tuesday to open a best-of-five playoff with the Canucks.

Beaten, 5-4, by Portland Buckaroos here Good Friday.

Cougars took a 7-2 pounding from the Canucks in Spokane last night. Meanwhile, the Canucks were making sure of third place by blanking the Buckaroos, 3-0, before a crowd of 9,681 at Portland.

Seattle could tie Canucks in points with a win over Victoria today, but Vancouver would still be placed third on the basis of more victories.

Following Tuesday's opener, the clubs return to Memorial Arena Wednesday, with the third game set for Vancouver Friday and the fourth, if necessary, here Saturday.

Spokane in Portland to get the point he needs. He had moved into a tie with Jankowski Friday with two goals and an assist against Cougars.

Cesare Maniago, back in the Spokane nets after a stint in the National Hockey League

with Toronto, stopped 33 shots to thwart the Cougars last night.

**TRANSISTOR
AUTO RADIO**
Electronics
\$69.95
Completely Custom Installed
in your car
\$10.00 Down, \$10.00 Monthly
King Radio & TV Ltd.
1672 Douglas St. EV 4-9013
Drive-in Series Off Flagstaff St.
Just Past Police Station

**HARRY BUTTER'S
CHECK-VAC**
Authorized HOOPER
Sales and Service
Phone EV 3-6811

**YOU CAN LEARN
To Skin and Scuba Dive in One Week**
★ Learn in a pool and the ocean.
★ By professional instructors.
★ All equipment supplied.
Just Phone
**B.C. SUB MARINE
OPERATIONS LTD.**
EV 3-6052 1923 Quadra St.

SAVE \$
You won't see us at the boat show
but you can see our boats and motors at
2520 Government St. and Save Money

For ten days only, April 3 to 10, we are offering tremendous savings on Sangstercraft boats and McCulloch Scott motors, as high as 30% discount. Check these prices on the finest outboards built and you must agree the time to buy is now.

| | |
|--|--------------|
| 3.6 H.P., O.B.C. rated | Now \$139.50 |
| 7 1/2 H.P., only 38 lbs. | Now \$296.10 |
| 14 H.P. | Now \$357.65 |
| 27 H.P. | Now \$486.20 |
| 27 H.P., electric | Now \$572.00 |
| 43 H.P. | Now \$577.50 |
| 43 H.P., electric | Now \$695.00 |
| 43 H.P., electric, custom | Now \$755.00 |
| 75 H.P., electric | Now \$895.00 |
| 12 FT. ALUMINUM BOAT with 7 1/2 h.p. Complete | \$566.00 |
| 13 FT. LAMINATED MAHOGANY BOAT with wind-aided steering, 27-h.p. motor and trailer. Complete | \$995.00 |
| COMPLETE UNIT as above, with 14 H.P. motor | \$945.00 |

Sangstercraft Boats with top flotation from 12 to 20 feet, all models.
For your convenience, open until 9 p.m. April 5, 6, 7, 8
**COAST POWER
MACHINES LTD.**
2520 GOVERNMENT ST. Phone EV 2-1421

Western League Summaries

| | |
|--|--|
| VICTORIA 2, SPOKANE 7 FIRST PERIOD 1. Spokane, Melnikoff (Holl) 1:15 2. Spokane, Topol (Wink, Kilburn) 5:40 Penalties: North 4:15, Hucal 14:05 SECOND PERIOD 1. Spokane, Topol (Wink, Kilburn) 10:20 2. Spokane, Johnson (Folk, McCusker) 12:02 3. Spokane, Flaxell (Anderson, Hay) 13:50 4. Spokane, Folk (Johnson, Kennedy) 15:25 5. Spokane, Kennedy (Hodgins) 15:52 6. Spokane, Kennedy (Hodgins) 16:02 Penalties: Spokane 14:30 THIRD PERIOD 1. Spokane, Kennedy (Hodgins) 16:02 2. Spokane, Kennedy (Hodgins) 16:02 3. Spokane, Kennedy (Hodgins) 16:02 4. Spokane, Kennedy (Hodgins) 16:02 5. Spokane, Kennedy (Hodgins) 16:02 6. Spokane, Kennedy (Hodgins) 16:02 Penalties: Spokane 16:02 FOURTH PERIOD 1. Spokane, Kennedy (Hodgins) 16:02 2. Spokane, Kennedy (Hodgins) 16:02 3. Spokane, Kennedy (Hodgins) 16:02 4. Spokane, Kennedy (Hodgins) 16:02 5. Spokane, Kennedy (Hodgins) 16:02 6. Spokane, Kennedy (Hodgins) 16:02 Penalties: Spokane 16:02 FIFTH PERIOD 1. Spokane, Kennedy (Hodgins) 16:02 2. Spokane, Kennedy (Hodgins) 16:02 3. Spokane, Kennedy (Hodgins) 16:02 4. Spokane, Kennedy (Hodgins) 16:02 5. Spokane, Kennedy (Hodgins) 16:02 6. Spokane, Kennedy (Hodgins) 16:02 Penalties: Spokane 16:02 | PORTLAND 3, VICTORIA 4 FIRST PERIOD 1. Portland, Matthews 10:46 2. Portland, Mero (Goyer, North) 11:37 3. Portland, Mero (Goyer, North) 12:02 Penalties: None SECOND PERIOD 1. Portland, Mero (Goyer, North) 12:02 2. Portland, Jones (Matthews, Bine) 12:02 3. Portland, Jones (Matthews, Bine) 12:02 4. Portland, Jones (Matthews, Bine) 12:02 5. Portland, Jones (Matthews, Bine) 12:02 6. Portland, Jones (Matthews, Bine) 12:02 Penalties: Amadio (major) 4:05 THIRD PERIOD 1. Portland, Jones (Matthews, Bine) 12:02 2. Portland, Jones (Matthews, Bine) 12:02 3. Portland, Jones (Matthews, Bine) 12:02 4. Portland, Jones (Matthews, Bine) 12:02 5. Portland, Jones (Matthews, Bine) 12:02 6. Portland, Jones (Matthews, Bine) 12:02 Penalties: Bionda 1:19, Thursday 10:38 FOURTH PERIOD 1. Portland, Jones (Matthews, Bine) 12:02 2. Portland, Jones (Matthews, Bine) 12:02 3. Portland, Jones (Matthews, Bine) 12:02 4. Portland, Jones (Matthews, Bine) 12:02 5. Portland, Jones (Matthews, Bine) 12:02 6. Portland, Jones (Matthews, Bine) 12:02 Penalties: Bionda 1:19, Thursday 10:38 FIFTH PERIOD 1. Portland, Jones (Matthews, Bine) 12:02 2. Portland, Jones (Matthews, Bine) 12:02 3. Portland, Jones (Matthews, Bine) 12:02 4. Portland, Jones (Matthews, Bine) 12:02 5. Portland, Jones (Matthews, Bine) 12:02 6. Portland, Jones (Matthews, Bine) 12:02 Penalties: Bionda 1:19, Thursday 10:38 |
|--|--|

WINNIPEG 2, CALGARY 3
FIRST PERIOD
1. Winnipeg, Chevrolis (Boone, Pears) 2:47
2. Winnipeg, Chevrolis (Boone, Pears) 2:47
3. Winnipeg, Chevrolis (Boone, Pears) 2:47
4. Winnipeg, Chevrolis (Boone, Pears) 2:47
5. Winnipeg, Chevrolis (Boone, Pears) 2:47
6. Winnipeg, Chevrolis (Boone, Pears) 2:47
Penalties: Chevrolis 11:44
SECOND PERIOD
1. Winnipeg, Chevrolis (Boone, Pears) 2:47
2. Winnipeg, Chevrolis (Boone, Pears) 2:47
3. Winnipeg, Chevrolis (Boone, Pears) 2:47
4. Winnipeg, Chevrolis (Boone, Pears) 2:47
5. Winnipeg, Chevrolis (Boone, Pears) 2:47
6. Winnipeg, Chevrolis (Boone, Pears) 2:47
Penalties: Chevrolis 11:44
THIRD PERIOD
1. Winnipeg, Chevrolis (Boone, Pears) 2:47
2. Winnipeg, Chevrolis (Boone, Pears) 2:47
3. Winnipeg, Chevrolis (Boone, Pears) 2:47
4. Winnipeg, Chevrolis (Boone, Pears) 2:47
5. Winnipeg, Chevrolis (Boone, Pears) 2:47
6. Winnipeg, Chevrolis (Boone, Pears) 2:47
Penalties: Chevrolis 11:44
FOURTH PERIOD
1. Winnipeg, Chevrolis (Boone, Pears) 2:47
2. Winnipeg, Chevrolis (Boone, Pears) 2:47
3. Winnipeg, Chevrolis (Boone, Pears) 2:47
4. Winnipeg, Chevrolis (Boone, Pears) 2:47
5. Winnipeg, Chevrolis (Boone, Pears) 2:47
6. Winnipeg, Chevrolis (Boone, Pears) 2:47
Penalties: Chevrolis 11:44
FIFTH PERIOD
1. Winnipeg, Chevrolis (Boone, Pears) 2:47
2. Winnipeg, Chevrolis (Boone, Pears) 2:47
3. Winnipeg, Chevrolis (Boone, Pears) 2:47
4. Winnipeg, Chevrolis (Boone, Pears) 2:47
5. Winnipeg, Chevrolis (Boone, Pears) 2:47
6. Winnipeg, Chevrolis (Boone, Pears) 2:47
Penalties: Chevrolis 11:44

EDMONTON 2, EDMONTON 1
FIRST PERIOD
1. Edmonton, Brunel (Pelle, Madden) 10:20
2. Edmonton, Brunel (Pelle, Madden) 10:20
3. Edmonton, Brunel (Pelle, Madden) 10:20
4. Edmonton, Brunel (Pelle, Madden) 10:20
5. Edmonton, Brunel (Pelle, Madden) 10:20
6. Edmonton, Brunel (Pelle, Madden) 10:20
Penalties: Brunel 19:23
SECOND PERIOD
1. Edmonton, Brunel (Pelle, Madden) 10:20
2. Edmonton, Brunel (Pelle, Madden) 10:20
3. Edmonton, Brunel (Pelle, Madden) 10:20
4. Edmonton, Brunel (Pelle, Madden) 10:20
5. Edmonton, Brunel (Pelle, Madden) 10:20
6. Edmonton, Brunel (Pelle, Madden) 10:20
Penalties: Brunel 19:23
THIRD PERIOD
1. Edmonton, Brunel (Pelle, Madden) 10:20
2. Edmonton, Brunel (Pelle, Madden) 10:20
3. Edmonton, Brunel (Pelle, Madden) 10:20
4. Edmonton, Brunel (Pelle, Madden) 10:20
5. Edmonton, Brunel (Pelle, Madden) 10:20
6. Edmonton, Brunel (Pelle, Madden) 10:20
Penalties: Brunel 19:23
FOURTH PERIOD
1. Edmonton, Brunel (Pelle, Madden) 10:20
2. Edmonton, Brunel (Pelle, Madden) 10:20
3. Edmonton, Brunel (Pelle, Madden) 10:20
4. Edmonton, Brunel (Pelle, Madden) 10:20
5. Edmonton, Brunel (Pelle, Madden) 10:20
6. Edmonton, Brunel (Pelle, Madden) 10:20
Penalties: Brunel 19:23
FIFTH PERIOD
1. Edmonton, Brunel (Pelle, Madden) 10:20
2. Edmonton, Brunel (Pelle, Madden) 10:20
3. Edmonton, Brunel (Pelle, Madden) 10:20
4. Edmonton, Brunel (Pelle, Madden) 10:20
5. Edmonton, Brunel (Pelle, Madden) 10:20
6. Edmonton, Brunel (Pelle, Madden) 10:20
Penalties: Brunel 19:23

VANCOUVER 3, PORTLAND 5
FIRST PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Cahan (Roggeveen, DeGree) 4:21
2. Vancouver, Cahan (Roggeveen, DeGree) 4:21
3. Vancouver, Cahan (Roggeveen, DeGree) 4:21
4. Vancouver, Cahan (Roggeveen, DeGree) 4:21
5. Vancouver, Cahan (Roggeveen, DeGree) 4:21
6. Vancouver, Cahan (Roggeveen, DeGree) 4:21
Penalties: Cahan 3:38, Hutchinson 17:41
SECOND PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Cahan (Roggeveen, DeGree) 4:21
2. Vancouver, Cahan (Roggeveen, DeGree) 4:21
3. Vancouver, Cahan (Roggeveen, DeGree) 4:21
4. Vancouver, Cahan (Roggeveen, DeGree) 4:21
5. Vancouver, Cahan (Roggeveen, DeGree) 4:21
6. Vancouver, Cahan (Roggeveen, DeGree) 4:21
Penalties: Cahan 3:38, Hutchinson 17:41
THIRD PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Cahan (Roggeveen, DeGree) 4:21
2. Vancouver, Cahan (Roggeveen, DeGree) 4:21
3. Vancouver, Cahan (Roggeveen, DeGree) 4:21
4. Vancouver, Cahan (Roggeveen, DeGree) 4:21
5. Vancouver, Cahan (Roggeveen, DeGree) 4:21
6. Vancouver, Cahan (Roggeveen, DeGree) 4:21
Penalties: Cahan 3:38, Hutchinson 17:41
FOURTH PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Cahan (Roggeveen, DeGree) 4:21
2. Vancouver, Cahan (Roggeveen, DeGree) 4:21
3. Vancouver, Cahan (Roggeveen, DeGree) 4:21
4. Vancouver, Cahan (Roggeveen, DeGree) 4:21
5. Vancouver, Cahan (Roggeveen, DeGree) 4:21
6. Vancouver, Cahan (Roggeveen, DeGree) 4:21
Penalties: Cahan 3:38, Hutchinson 17:41
FIFTH PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Cahan (Roggeveen, DeGree) 4:21
2. Vancouver, Cahan (Roggeveen, DeGree) 4:21
3. Vancouver, Cahan (Roggeveen, DeGree) 4:21
4. Vancouver, Cahan (Roggeveen, DeGree) 4:21
5. Vancouver, Cahan (Roggeveen, DeGree) 4:21
6. Vancouver, Cahan (Roggeveen, DeGree) 4:21
Penalties: Cahan 3:38, Hutchinson 17:41

ANY CAR \$34.95
Solid Color
Our Popular Car Painting Special
CONTINUES
Now's the time to have your family car Spruced Up for Spring
We will paint your car one color, green, blue, grey, for the above price. First class workmanship guaranteed. Tutone and multi-colors extra.
★ NO DOWN PAYMENT ★ EASY TERMS AT
MOONEY & SONS
937 VIEW STREET PHONE EV 3-4177

The 1961 Morris Oxford gives you the most for your dollar



Styling by Farina plus the assurance of British quality!

Quality that's backed by a written 12-month Factory Warranty! Strength that comes from single-unit construction. Ample room for five people. Genuine leather upholstery. Padded dash. A powerful fresh air heater, and electric windshield wipers are standard equipment on the luxury Morris Oxford.

MORRIS FOR MORE DOLLAR VALUE!
MORRIS
MORRIS MOTORS (CANADA) LIMITED • wholly-owned subsidiary of the British Motor Corporation, Birmingham, England
Manufacturers of MORRIS • MG • WOLSELEY • RILEY • AUSTIN AND AUSTIN-HEALEY CARS

DUNCAN:
EVANS MOTORS LTD.
116 Government Street
Phone 252
VICTORIA:
HORWOOD BROS. MOTORS LTD.
810 JOHNSON STREET
PHONE EV 3-6113
NANAIMO:
DIXON MOTORS LTD.
211 Terminal Avenue
Phone SK 4-9323

Banjo-Shaped School Cheaper, Better

MONTREAL (CP) — Two Montreal architects are pioneers in what they hope will become a widely accepted pattern for school construction.

The new design, developed by Lorne Marshall and Mrs. Janet MacTavish, is shaped like a banjo.

The broad part contains the classrooms, gymnasium and store rooms, while the neck houses offices, library, laboratories and special workrooms. Mr. Marshall and Mrs. MacTavish say the advantages of the new design are lower construction costs and more practical layout.

The design was incorporated in a school extension built in suburban Pointe Claire in 1959. It has been rated a success by teachers and pupils.

The architects say previous school designs have not taken full advantage of modern

lighting and air-conditioning techniques. Schools had been designed on the basis of meeting many windows to provide daylight and ventilation.

By utilizing fluorescent lighting and air-conditioning, Mr. Marshall and Mrs. MacTavish

say they have been able to attract from the traditional shape.

Classrooms are laid out the perimeter of the circular part of the building. Pupils face away from the windows. Classroom walls taper slightly toward the front of the room.

Doors open on to a circular corridor surrounding a gym in the centre of the building.

The architects say the design may save about 10 per cent on construction, mostly by reducing the amount of exterior wall area.



New Centre Nearly Done

With less than three months to go before it is due to open, the Town and Country shopping centre on Douglas near the Trans-Canada Highway is nearing completion. Some 30 stores are being built in this block, including a supermarket, foreground, drug store, dress shop and a bowling alley. (Colonist photo.)

At Home Show

Award Aims to Encourage Use of New Materials

New trends in house design have wrought marked changes in the average home over the past 10 years. Now, the increasing volume of new and

improved building materials and other products for the new home which are coming on the market daily can make your 1961 house a palace in comparison to the home you would have bought for about the same money in 1956.

There have been revolutionary developments in plastics, glass and wood products, bricks and masonry, heating and air-conditioning, all aimed at providing greater comfort and efficiency for the new home-owner at less cost. But

how do you keep abreast of this flood of new developments?

In an effort to interest public and builders more actively in them, and to encourage manufacturers to publicize them, the Light Construction magazine, National Builder, this year is introducing a new award at the National Home Show in Toronto for the exhibitor who has scored the outstanding achievement in merchandising to builders and new-product presentation.

Time for Mop-Up

Silicone Polishes Keep Water Off

Good furniture care requires prevention of exposure to spilled liquids and guarding against surface marks and scratches, according to wood expert Prof. Roy M. Carter. Wax protection — including that offered by the new easy-use types — can help meet both requirements, he adds.

Prof. Carter, a university professor of wood technology, said in an article in the educational magazine, "What's New In Home Economics," that the new liquid-on-push button products containing silicones have "high water repellency that permits removal of spilled liquids before damage to the finish."

EIGHTY PER CENT

This protection, plus ease of application and polishing, Prof. Carter said, are the "most important benefits" to the user of these new products, which now account for 80 per cent of the total furniture wax and polish market.

He noted that most of the labels of the best-known push-button products do not say that their formulations contain silicones. When silicone-type products were first developed about 10 years ago, he said, they caused some problems for furniture repairmen and refinishers because they were difficult to remove. However, he added, these problems "have been largely overcome by the development of techniques and materials that make possible excellent, trouble-free refinishing."

Furthermore, he noted, some manufacturers apply wax or polish, including the silicone types, to furniture before shipment to dealers.

Prof. Carter recommended that other types of polish be used on two types of furniture finishes. One is furniture with a dull or satin finish; waxes with silicones tend to produce a higher gloss than may be desired. The expert recommended occasional wiping of the surface of such furniture with a soft cloth moistened with a non-abrasive, non-oil cream wax, followed by buffing with a dry cloth. This procedure will provide the de-

sired protection and maintain the satin appearance, he said. The other type of furniture finish requiring different care would be furniture in poor condition with a finish checked or crazed from exposure to excess humidity, sunlight or extremes of temperature. Also in this category would be antiques, which lack the protective finishes used on most furniture today.

TOO THOROUGH

Prof. Carter explained that most modern liquid furniture waxes, with or without silicones, do a thorough cleaning as well as polishing job. This cleaning job will remove from such pieces previous wax accumulations that have served both to produce a desired patina and to hide scratches and other defects.

He recommended paste wax to protect the surface and minimize defects of antiques and furniture in poor condition.

CONVERT YOUR PRESENT FURNACE TO AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT

• Complete Installation with 250-Gallon Tank

\$365.00

Low Down Payment Monthly Payments Spread Over Five Years

Quick, Reliable Service Over 15 Years' Experience

M & J HEATING AND ELECTRIC
EV 4-2772
339 Kingston Street

COLD FEET?



SEE YOUR **ESSO**

HEATING EQUIPMENT DEALER ABOUT AN OIL HEATING UNIT

ALWAYS LOOK TO IMPROVE FOR THE BEST

G. H. BIRNIE Ltd.
2624 Quadra St.
EV 5-9791

Have Your Roof and TV Antenna Checked Now!

Let us give your home a NEW LOOK... a BURGUNDY or BARRETT ROOF... a WINGARD or CHAMBERLAIN Master Antenna... Who wait until it's too late... Have your roof and antenna checked now by our experienced workmen. All workmanship is guaranteed and available on easy credit terms.

BROCK ROBERTSON
Roofing Quick Service EV 3-9644 TV Antenna Service Est. Since 1910



EASY TO TAKE—IN SMALL DOSES

Our Budget Plan spreads your Shell Furnace Oil Payments over easy-to-pay monthly installments!

Shell—the Heat'n-a-hurry Furnace Oil—costs no more, yet brings you these added benefits...

Keep Filled Service: We automatically refill your tank when your supply is low.

Trouble-free Heat: With Shell you get Sonitor plus a special additive to keep your heating system at peak efficiency.

Maintenance Service: We arrange for complete maintenance service—24 hours a day.

For full information Call EV 3-1112

HEATING OILS

Menzies Service Ltd.

DISTRIBUTORS OF SHELL FUEL OILS
911 FORT EV 3-1112

McCLARY
Oil-Fired Automatic HEATING
Roberts Sheet Metal
1100 N. Park EV 3-1813

Reliable Oil Burner Service
• OIL TANKS INSTALLED
CALL EV 3-2576 24-HOUR SERVICE

GOOD ROOFING
NOW IS THE TIME TO RE-ROOF OR REPAIR
FLOORS, TILE, LINOLEUM
Supplied and Installed
PHONE EV 3-3911
Budget Terms
CAPITAL CITY ROOFING & FLOOR CO.
AT THE 1 STOP—1928 OAK BAY AVENUE

OIL HEAT SPECIAL!
Convert your present furnace to automatic oil with a re-conditioned same-brand oil burner—Completely installed for only
\$349.00
Includes:
• 250-Gallon Basement Oil Tank.
• Thermostatic Controls.
• Wiring to Approved Circuit.
• Permits and Taxes.
• One Year Unconditional Warranty.
ONE-DAY INSTALLATION
W. R. MENZIES & CO. LTD.
Since 1909
911 FORT ST. EV 3-1112

VICTORIA'S NO. 1 GARDEN CENTER
Offers You the Following
EASTER SPECIALS

WHILE THEY LAST SHRUBS
Jap. Red Maples, from... \$2.95
Magnolias, white or pink... \$2.95
Viburnums, fragrant, from... \$2.75
Jap. Azaleas, assorted, from... \$2.45
Hydrangeas, red, blue or pink... \$1.95
Forsythias, in bloom, from... \$5.00
Spiraea, white, from... \$5.00
Spanish Broom, from... \$5.00

EVERGREENS
Golden Junipers, spreading... \$1.05
Deodar Cypress, from... \$1.05
Mugho Pine, dwarf, from... \$1.05
Golden Aucubas, from... \$5.00
Veronicas, assorted, from... \$5.00
Heathers, from... \$5.00

PLUS MANY OTHERS AT BARGAIN PRICES
400 DWARF APPLE and PEARS, E.M. VII, 2-year-old, \$1.95
\$2.50 Values for
Plus CHERRY, PLUM and PEACH TREES at REGULAR PRICES!

HURRY NOW to Plant ORNAMENTAL TREES

The season is far advanced this year. We have in stock JAP. CHERRY, JAP. PLUM, PINK and RED MAP TREES, FLOWERING CHAMPAE, GOLDEN WILLOWS, BIRCHES and many others.

You are always welcome to just browse around at

CEDAR HILL GARDEN CENTRE

COMPLETE GARDEN SUPPLIES
1551 Cedar Hill Road, half block west of Shriboorne
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., including Sundays
PHONE GR 7-2838

WIN THIS BRAND NEW CAR IN LATER'S GARDEN CHEMICAL CONTEST
Planning to kill the weeds in your lawn this weekend? Get "LATER'S WEED-KILLER" and pick up a contest entry blank.
Lovely Portable Transistor Radio given away every weekday.
Contest closes **JUNE 10**
From April 4 to June 2 Later's will give away without obligation, merchandise prizes plus bonus prizes of a transistor radio each weekday and grand \$100 cash prize plus bonus car prize on June 15.



ENTRY BLANKS AT YOUR FAVORITE GARDEN SHOP

SPECIAL Introductory OFFER
QUIET, FREE-ROLLING OPERATION
Roly-Door
STEEL SECTIONAL GARAGE DOORS
• EASY OPERATION
• FITS ANY HOME
• SAFE FOR CHILDREN
• WON'T ROT OR WARP
Sectional Doors, size 8-ft. by 7-ft. **\$73.00**
8-ft. by 7-ft. Solid Doors **\$67.00**
OTHER SIZES — PRICES ON REQUEST
DELIVERED IN GREATER VICTORIA
734 Newport **B. T. LEIGH** Telephone EV 3-9668

CALL EV 2-8121 FOR ALL BUILDING SUPPLIES... QUICK SERVICE
Brick • Tiles • Slate
Pipe • Roofing • Steel
Gypso • Insulation • Wallboards
Excavating
EMMA COLEMAN & SONS
900 Wharf Street 3191 Douglas Street

GREEN VALLEY
PELLETED PLANT FOOD
Officially recommended by B.C. Nurserymen's Association
LAWN AND GARDEN BUILDER
CLEAN DUST FREE SMOOTH FLOWING
80 lbs. \$5.50
contains UREA for longer lasting results
GREEN VALLEY 10-6-4 LAWN & GARDEN BUILDER CONTAINS UREA GREEN VALLEY "Best on Earth"

Stelck's Hillside Hardware
GARDENERS' HEADQUARTERS
Corner Hillside and Quadra
Phone EV 3-3131

T. EATON Co.
EV 2-7141

Scott & Paden Ltd.
200 Courtenay Street
Phone EV 4-7181

Newspapers Have Guaranteed Readership

Fast Monorail, View from the Sky

By PAUL WELLS

SEATTLE (AP)—The high-speed, quiet monorail cars catapult northward from the heart of Seattle for a few

breath-catching moments, then glide to a stop. There, suddenly, all around are glimpses of the world of tomorrow.

Dominating the skyline is a 550-foot "space needle" crowned with a slowly revolving restaurant and cocktail lounge.

VAST VISTA
From this spire the vista encompasses Washington's scenic Puget Sound, towering Mount Rainier, the Cascade and Olympic ranges, a cluster of lakes and metropolitan Seattle.

The time: April, 1962.
The place: The Century 21 Exposition.

Compressed in 74 acres at the foot of one of this seaport city's rolling hills will be the first world's fair in the United States since 1939.

But it won't be the country's only international exposition during the 1960s. New York will stage a world's fair in 1964 and the two are in intense competition for domestic exhibits, from U.S. business and industry.

EASIER
Century 21 officials say privately their job would be much easier if there were no New York fair.

But they expect to have the lion's share of foreign exhibits

shown at the two fairs. Britain, France and Italy have already turned down New York participation because that fair is not approved by the Bureau of International Expositions.

NO OTHERS

The bureau gave its official approval to Century 21 and said it would not approve any other fair in the American zone for 10 years. This shut out New York.

Congress has appropriated \$300,000 for federal participation in Century 21. Washington State tossed \$7,500,000 into the kitty and Seattle businessmen underwrote another \$3,000,000.

CIVIC CENTRE

The city of Seattle acquired and donated the land, which will become a civic centre when the fair ends.

"We were over the hump after that," said Ewen Dingwall, general manager. "We're rolling."

"Our problem now is to be ready by next April to provide the best possible kind of exposition keyed to the future."

SPACE THEME

Theme of Century 21, which will run from April 21 to Oct. 21 next year, is "Man in Space." But the \$77,000,000 exposition will provide a glimpse of the best of today and the expectations of tomorrow.

Already rising on the exposition site, stripped of its old homes and buildings, is the state's \$4,000,000 modernistic Coliseum 21.

SPORTS ARENA

Within its glass walls an expected 10,000,000 visitors will find a tri-level display of how man will live, work and play in the 21st century. After the fair, the four-acre building will be turned over to the city for conversion into an 18,000-seat sports arena and convention hall.

SHOWCASE

Dr. Glenn Seaborg, recently named chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, predicts Century 21 "will be a scientific showcase for the world."

Greatest tourist attractions are expected to be the country's first high-speed, mass-transit monorail and the "space needle" to be built at the highest point of the fairgrounds.

TWO TRAINS

The mile-long monorail line from downtown Seattle will be installed by the Swedish firm of Alweg International. Two trains of four cars each, operating at speeds up to 75 miles an hour, will be able to carry as many as 8,000 passengers an hour to the exposition.

MYSTIC COW

To many tribesmen in East Africa, the cow is a mystic possession without which life would be meaningless.

Of all fruits entering international trade, the banana now is first in volume, about 4,000,000 tons being shipped in 1960.

YOU NEED ADEQUATE WIRING

Concealed Rewiring Specialist Appliance Wiring A Complete Electrical Service

DUNN ELECTRIC LTD.
EV 4-3211
1920 Oak Bay Avenue

P.J. says . . .
NOW is the time to call us for **Home Improvement Service**

Roofing — Siding — Insulation
Eavestroughing — Floor Covering
Plastic Wall Tile — Ceiling Tile

Also Complete Building Supplies

Available in the Centre of town

PARKER JOHNSTON
1614 Broad St. EV 2-9181

Time Payments We Deliver

"UPLANDS SPECIAL" FERTILIZER

developed for B.C. lawns



Car Polish Shines Counters

Laminated plastic counters, sinkboards and the like that have become worn and dull can be brightened with car polish. The dullness of such surfaces is usually due to myriads of small scratches. Experiments show that car polish will bring up an even sheen through its gentle abrasive action when rubbed into the surface, and will restore the gloss.

COMBINATION STORM AND SCREEN DOORS
\$48.95 Installed

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS AND AWNINGS
FREE ESTIMATES

Humphrey Windows Ltd.
751 Discovery St. EV 2-0812

For Gardening Success in Canada



ROSCOE A. FILLMORE'S Canadian Gardening Books

THE PERENNIAL BORDER AND ROCK GARDEN
A Canadian nurseryman for 30 years, Mr. Fillmore supplies expert advice on planning for maximum bloom in your borders and rock gardens wherever you live in Canada. Illustrated. \$3.50

ROSES
All the information you need to grow roses successfully in any part of Canada. Illustrated. \$4.00

GREEN THUMBS
How-to-do-it information on all gardening problems, from starting lawns to propagating evergreens. Illustrated. \$3.00

THE GROWING QUESTION
Answers almost every question an amateur gardener could ask. Illustrated. \$4.00

Examine these helpful books at your bookstore

THE RYERSON PRESS

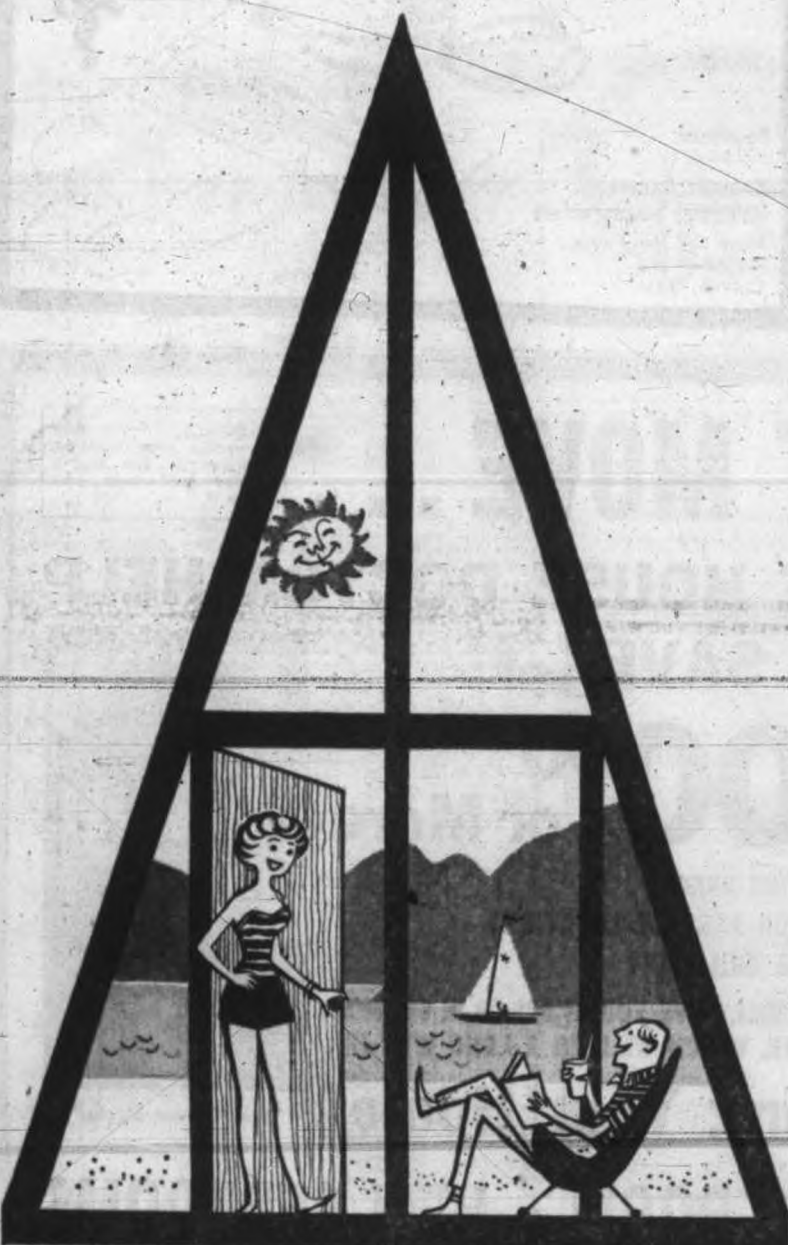
for Superior Lawns . . . Plant Now!

with **Manor SPECIAL TREATED LAWN SEED**

The quality blended lawn seed mixture for front lawns where a fine-bladed turf is desired. Specially treated to resist disease.

For best results on both new and established lawns use Manor Special Fertilizer.

At better Stores everywhere
Quality products of
B&K THE BRACKMAN KER MILLING CO. LTD.



Let's build a HOLIDAY CABIN

Have you ever dreamed of building your own holiday cabin, on a lake shore or high on a mountainside? Stop dreaming, start planning. Low cost, functional, easy-to-build cabin plans are available from your neighborhood lumber dealer.

FREE!
ASK YOUR RETAIL LUMBER DEALER ABOUT FREE PLANS

UP AND AT IT with WOOD!

BRITISH COLUMBIA LUMBER MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION
550 Burrard Street Vancouver, B.C.

| | | |
|--|--|--|
| BUILDERS SASH & DOOR LTD. Builders Supplies 350 Garbally Rd., EV 2-3171 | Victoria Retail Lumber Yard Ltd. Complete Lumber Supplies 1901 Government EV 2-2139 | Saanich Lumber Yard Ltd. Building Supplies 3041 Douglas EV 5-2486 |
|--|--|--|

| | | |
|---|--|--|
| Stewart & Hudson Ltd. 405 GORGE RD. | MOORE HITTINGTON 2614 Bridge St. EV 3-7106 | Shawnigan LUMBER YARDS 2000 Government EV 2-7261 |
|---|--|--|

| | |
|---|--|
| CUBBON LUMBER BUILDING SUPPLIES LTD. 1700 DOUGLAS ST. EV 4-4111 | Newspapers Have Guaranteed Readership |
|---|--|

fast way to build CEILINGS
NO PAINTING!

USE 4' x 4' PANELS OF

PV

COPPERTONE SQUARE-TEX

SEE YOUR LUMBER DEALER

Manufactured by: Canadian Forest Products Ltd., Pacific Veneer & Plywood Division, New Westminster, B.C.

| | | | | |
|--|---|--|---|---|
| MOORE HITTINGTON 2614 Bridge St. EV 3-7106 | Shawnigan LUMBER YARDS 2000 Government EV 2-7261 | Victoria Retail Lumber Yard Ltd. Complete Lumber Supplies 1901 Government EV 2-2139 | CUBBON LUMBER BUILDING SUPPLIES LTD. 1700 DOUGLAS ST. EV 4-4111 | Stewart & Hudson Ltd. 405 GORGE RD. |
| BUILDERS SASH & DOOR LTD. Builders Supplies 350 Garbally Rd., EV 2-3171 | Jogindar Lumber Co. Ltd. 1660 Goldstream Ave. Langford GR 5-2621 | Saanich Lumber Yards Ltd. Complete Building Supplies 3041 Douglas - EV 5-2486 | Langford Building Supply Ltd. Builders Supplies and Hardware 910 Goldstream Ave. Langford GR 5-1724 | Newspapers Have Guaranteed Readership |

Check Refrigerators

Spring is the best time to check refrigerators and freezers, before the usual rush of service calls begins, appliance service experts suggest.

In addition to removing any excess frost accumulation in the freezer, experts suggest you:

- Examine the rubber in rear of cabinet where dust-sulphating gasket around the door for worn spots and possible leaks.
- Check for adequate ventilation around cabinet to insure heat dissipation.
- Clean condenser coils at

NEW WAY TO GROW BEAUTIFUL ROSES!



More blooms... longer, stronger stems... more luxuriant growth

ORTHO Liquid Rose Food makes this difference quickly because it's a liquid, readily absorbed by roots and foliage. To apply, simply spray with the ORTHO Lawn Sprayer attached to your hose, or use watering can.

SAVE 39c
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER
on full qt. ORTHO Liquid Rose Food.
NOW \$1.00 for a limited time only... Reg. price \$1.39

Helping the World Grow Better
ORTHO AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS LIMITED
NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.
DANVILLE, ONT.



| | |
|--|---|
| Woodward's Florists 619 Fort St. EV 4-5614 | STELCK'S Hillside Hardware Ltd. GARDEN TOOLS AND SUPPLIES Corner Hillside and Quadra Phone EV 3-3231 |
| T. EATON CO. EV 2-7141 | Scott & Peden Ltd. 506 Cormorant EV 4-7181 |
| Buckerfield's Ltd. 2105 Douglas EV 2-5184 | Newspapers Have Guaranteed Readership |

Stigmata

Woman Suffers Again

KONNERSREUTH, Germany (AP) — Pilgrims trooped through the cottage of Therese Neumann Friday while she appeared to suffer the agonies of crucifixion — as she has almost every Good Friday for 35 years.

To all appearances they found the 69-year-old woman, a Roman Catholic, bleeding from wounds like those of Christ.

WOUNDS SEEN

Miss Neumann lay on her bed in a darkened room. Visitors reported she was in a trance and they could see bleeding wounds — known as the stigmata — on her hands, feet, forehead and over her heart.

It was the first time since 1938 that visitors from outside Konnersreuth were permitted to enter the house to see the woman.

FAILING HEALTH

The local priest had forbidden all but local villagers to visit her the last two years because of her failing health.

This year she was reported stronger and an estimated 2,000 persons came to see Miss Neumann and pray before her cottage and in the local church.



Knuckling Down

Circle of friendly conflict is scratched into playground at North Ward School as part of ritual of spring. Pockets are emptied of long-stored marbles, as Bill Morris, 9, left, Johnny Michelin, 10, Abner Dillon, 10, and Robert Slater, 12, launch a fancy display of knuckling before a packed gallery. (Colonist photo.)

Widow's Family Lost to Flames

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Mrs. Vivian Damron, 38, and her son Raymond, 18, escaped death Saturday when a wind-whipped fire swept through a two-room frame home at 1101 N. Buskirk.

Mrs. Damron is in fair condition in hospital. Mrs. Damron, a widow, told firemen she tried to get back but was forced out by flames.

Gurkhas Land in Katanga

UN Defies War Warnings

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI) — The UN command Saturday airlifted 500 tough Indian Gurkha troops into Katanga province in defiance of warnings by Katanga President Moise Tshombe that it would be an act of war.

A UN spokesman said there was no trouble when the Indian troops, vanguard of an 800-man Indian force, arrived at Kamina base in the secessionist province.

DOUBT EXPRESSED

Despite Tshombe's stern words, observers doubted he would send his Belgian-trained army against the UN troops.

The Indians were sent in to deal with increased tension following the capture of Lumumbist-occupied Manono in North Katanga by Tshombe's troops. Nine men were killed in the fight.

their controversial dispatch here last month, the Indians were flown into the big Kamina base, a former Belgian installation 210 miles southwest of Manono.

It was believed they soon would enter North Katanga to head off feared new clashes between Baluba tribesmen and victorious Tshombe troops.

Despite the airlift, no new clashes were reported from the area around Manono where a mixed force of Tshombe's African troops and white European mercenaries last Thursday ousted Baluba rebels. Lumumbists had set up Manono as a rebel state capital.

Again in Leopoldville, Simon Bondekwe, chief of the Oriental province governor-in-exile, was preparing to go to Stanleyville for talks with Gen. Victor Lundula and Lumumbist provincial authorities.

Bondekwe, 35, headed the opposition against the late Patrice Lumumba's national Congolese movement at Stanleyville when the Congo's independence was proclaimed last summer. He was thrown into jail by the Lumumbists but escaped to Leopoldville and recently announced creation of an exile government for the province.

Also reported preparing for

SKIN ITCH

Only skin conditions on face or body. Eczema, Psoriasis, Red Itchy Rashes, and Allergic Reactions are quickly cleared by HYPO-ALLERGEN. Rubs itch in minutes. Anti-itching action. Ask your druggist for HYPO-ALLERGEN ointment and more. Revitalize your skin. Look better fast. Advt.

EASTER HALF-PRICE SALE

BLACK ALASKA DIAMONDS

Ladies' rings in Black Alaska Diamonds. Sterling silver regularly priced from \$14.95 and up, reduced to \$7.45 and up. One model regularly priced \$11.95, reduced to \$5.95 each. Starting price in Black Alaska Diamond rings in regular \$11.00, reduced to \$5.50 and up in sterling silver.

Persian Arts & Crafts Ltd.

301 GOVERNMENT STREET—One Block Up from the Empress

Canada Cool

Power from Tides Long Way Away?

WASHINGTON (CP)—Is it profitable to harness the tides to produce electricity for man?

Canadian and U.S. governments will get an answer this week as the International Joint Commission meets here to decide whether it should recommend development of the proposed \$687,000,000 Passamaquoddy tidal project in New Brunswick and Maine.

NONE TOO BRIGHT

The immediate outlook for the project—in the minds of men for more than 40 years—is none too bright. While most Maritimers seem to favor creation of the huge tidal power generating plants that would be washed by the waters of the Bay of Fundy, enthusiasm seems greater in the U.S. than in Canada.

New England congressmen and senators are pressing hard for a favorable commission report.

NOT COMPETITIVE

But some specialists associated with the commission have already concluded the power

the plants would produce may not be immediately competitive with other projects nearby.

U.S. sources say the Canadian federal view on the proposal is somewhat "negative." A year ago, Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, chairman of the commission's Canadian section, told a parliamentary committee that, while the venture may be fruitful in the future, it may not be economic at present.

But McNaughton also predicted that eventually the time will come when "you will see a ring of tidal power plants, naturally phased, by nature, with the sun total, connected to one grid which will give you the firm power under the one load that is needed for industry."

"There may come a time when the region around the Bay of Fundy which today is power poor, will be in a much more advantageous state."

'Free Jomo' Jamaicans Tell Mac

KINGSTON, Jamaica (Reuters) — Hundreds of banner-waving demonstrators surrounded visiting Prime Minister Macmillan here yesterday, jeering and shouting "Release Jomo Kenyatta."

The British leader walked apparently unperturbed through the gesturing demonstrators, who were separated from him by rope barriers and squads of riot police.

Kenyatta is the convicted leader of the Kenya Mau Mau terrorist organization. He now is held in restricted residence by British authorities in Kenya and the colony's nationalist groups are waging a campaign for his release.



JOERG — the Swiss chef at the Colony Steak House Restaurant, suggests — from the gourmet menu as an appetizer Burgundy Snails to follow with Lobster New Burg which he flames with Brandy — and cooked in his Lobster Cream Sauce. This delightful dinner is served in the finest tradition of The Steak House. For reservations phone EV 5-4511.

rain soaked lawns need

ORTHO MOSS-B-GON

kills moss!

feeds the lawn!
in one application



Used dry or dissolved as a spray, ORTHO MOSS-B-GON is a nitrogen-iron-sulphur herbicide-fertilizer with deadly effect on moss, algae, pearlwort and liverwort. 7% nitrogen makes MOSS-B-GON a highly effective lawn food and the 13% iron — 16% sulphur content provides plant nutrients often lacking in the high porosity water leached soils of the Pacific Coast — helps correct lawn yellowing and related grass ailments.

get MOSS-B-GON today
use it this weekend!

(You'll be glad you did — all summer!)



ORTHO AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS LIMITED
Oakville, Ont. New Westminster, B.C.

Buckerfield's Ltd.

2105 Douglas EV 2-5184

Scott & Peden Ltd.

506 Cormorant EV 4-7181

T. EATON CO. LTD.

Phone EV 2-7141

Woodward's Florists

619 Fort EV 4-3614

STELCK'S

Hillside Hardware Ltd.
GARDEN TOOLS AND SUPPLIES
Corner Hillside and Quadra
Phone EV 2-5231

NEWSPAPERS

HAVE GUARANTEED
READERSHIP

TWO FREE LECTURES

and Color Motion Pictures by

Noted Research Nutritionist, World Traveller, Author of "Tomorrow's Health"

M. O. Garten, D.C.

Hear Amazing Facts About Your Body — Your Food Your Health

Discover how to overcome Fatigue, Headaches, Nervousness, Constipation, Allergies, Colds, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Poor Eyesight and Hearing.

LEARN Amazing Method of Self-Adjusting of Spine and Joints — Two Miracle Foods for Youth and Vitality — Better Nutrition for Less — How to Relax — Facts About Soil and Health.

SEE Thrilling color motion pictures of travels in foreign lands... with Hunzas, the world's healthiest people. Journey to mysterious Tibet, India. Exciting experiences among the head-hunters of Ecuador.

MONDAY and TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 4-8 P.M.

LOUGHEED'S BANQUET CLUB
1406 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

SAFEWAY

MONDAY • TUESDAY
• WEDNESDAY

MONEY-SAVING VALUES



Fresh, Fully-Drawn

FRYING CHICKEN

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
FOR WHOLESOMENESS

Plump, tender meat... serve Pan-Fried or Deep-Fried with Potato Chips and Crisp Salad... also delicious barbecued or broiled

Average 2 1/4 to 2 3/4 lbs.

GRADE

A 35^c



NOB HILL COFFEE

Rich aromatic flavor blended

to please your taste.

Grind it yourself,

know it's fresh.

lb. bag

59^c

FRESH ASPARAGUS

Imported, tender spears

... serve smothered in butter

or with a cheese sauce.

21^c

Lucerne

Special 900

DAILY DIET

Ready Mixed, No Fuss or Mess. Vanilla or Chocolate. Quart.

89^c

Illustrated

HOME HANDYMAN

ENCYCLOPEDIA

1001 ways to have fun and save money. Volume 6 on sale

99^c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED





Garden Notes

Lily Needs Coddling

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

EASTER LILY—(R. J. Victoria). The lily will be in full bloom, of course, when you present it to your mother. Have her keep it in a good light but out of direct sunshine, to make the flowers last longer, and in a cool room. When the flowers finish, transfer to a sunny window and continue watering as usual.

Along about the middle of May, plunge the pot up to its rim in the outdoor garden. Continue watering until the stems and leaves start to turn yellow, then reduce quantity but do not withhold entirely.

In September, shake out the bulb from the pot and soil, taking care to preserve all the roots. If it seems clean and healthy and free from rot, re-pot in fresh soil and a freshly-scrubbed pot. Keep in a shaded place outdoors, watering sparingly, until October, then bring indoors and grow in a sunny window. Don't be impatient during this period—it could easily be January before any shoots appear. The plant should bloom sometime in the spring, but not necessarily in time for Easter—you need a proper greenhouse and close control of temperature for such accurate timing.

RUSSIAN COMFREY—(J. M. C. Victoria). I understand that Russian Comfrey root cuttings are available from the following local growers: Alfred Rickett, 6811 West Saanich Road; Philip Paschin, Saseen, R.R.2.

Victoria: Leonard Willing, 3649 Happy Valley Road, R.R.1, Victoria.

The stuff is quite easy to grow and I don't think you will have any trouble with it. I still haven't had any positive evidence one way or another as to whether the leaves will abate the symptoms of asthma.

BRUSH ERADICATOR—(G. R. Victoria). The brambles and brush growing in the swampy ground of your Shawigan Lake property can be killed by spraying it while in full leaf with a weedkiller containing 2,4,5-T. These are a number of "proprietary weedkillers" formulated especially for use against woody plants; these bear such names as Brushkill, Brushbane, etc.

The same chemical will kill the weeds in the water if sprayed on the above-mentioned portions of the plants.

ASPARAGUS TROUBLES—(W. W. C. Victoria). I suspect the cause of death in your seed-grown asparagus plants was rust disease. Plants grown from seeds seem to be much more susceptible to this infection than those grown from purchased roots—probably because the roots are of varieties which have developed some resistance to rust infection over the years.

If you replant your asparagus, I suggest you purchase roots of the variety Mary Washington, which seldom comes down with rust. It would be better if you established the aspa-

agus patch on a different piece of ground.

It is difficult to say just why your Escallonia won't bloom. This shrub is usually very prolific with its tiny flowers; one possible reason could be insufficient sunshine.

I note your method of trapping beetles and earwigs by sinking a steep-sided saucepan in the ground. I should point out that it is a mistake to assume that all bugs are garden enemies. Many of them are most valuable in the garden, and the fast-moving, scurrying type of beetle is usually a mighty hunter of garden pests.

GRUBBY POTATOES—(G. P. B. Victoria). It isn't easy to grow clean potatoes in ground infested with wireworms and those small black slugs. It doesn't do any good to treat the seed pieces or even the planting furrows with bug dust, for the new tubers are formed out beyond the treated area.

About the only answer is to treat the whole plot with aldrin or heptachlor. Instructions and rates of application are given on the package label. I should warn you that this is a rather expensive proposition and I am not too happy over the long-term result of applying such powerful chemicals to the soil for fear of killing off bacteria and other beneficial life in the soil. It would really be better to pass up potatoes for a few years, while keeping up a high standard of cultivation.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Everyone Loves Lucy

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Lucille Ball will star in the movie version of "Wildcat," in which she is still playing to packed houses on Broadway. New York critics did not care for the musical when it opened, but the public loves Lucy, no matter what.

Ex-husband Desi Arnaz has been visiting their children in New York. I think they will all be glad when they return to California.

Director John Huston, whose next film project is "Freud," has never been psychoanalyzed—and does not intend to be. "I like my neuroses," says John.

Gene Kelly and Jackie Gleason have a date in Paris next week, where Gene will direct the rolly-polly one in, "Gigot." Looks like Gene's dancing days on the screen are over. Musicals are not too much in demand right now, though "South Pacific" with Mitzi Gaynor and Rossano Brazzi, has been running in London for three years.

Shirley MacLaine requires a one-year-old blue-eyed blond boy to play her Japanese son in "My Geisha." But try to find an infant answering this description in Japan where Shirley is making the film!

"Do you really say all those clever bits and pieces that are always being credited to you?" I asked precocious young actress Tuesday Weld. "Some are distorted," she replied. "Of course I say all the clever things. I've never asked for publicity," she continued, "and have never paid for a press agent." Some people are naturally newsworthy. I can never understand why Zsa Zsa Gabor or Marilyn Monroe employs a press agent.

Dina Merrill, blonde socialiste actress, is boning up for her lead in "The Young Savages" with daily lessons in acting. Pretty Dina always reminds me of Grace Kelly, but her Grace had a more slumbering twinkle in her blue eyes.

Vittorio Gassman, who was promoted in this country by Shelley Winters when married to him, has called it a day with his long-time fiancée, Anna Maria Ferrero, who took off to Paris and is now engaged to Jean Sorel, the new motion-picture sensation of realistic French films.



LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

By chance, I picked up "The Reason Why" by Cecil Woodham-Smith, published in 1954. (It's now an Everyman paperback.) I couldn't tear myself away from it and finished it at 1 a.m. It's one of the most exciting books I've ever read.

Not only that, it's also supremely educational. It ought to be made required reading in all schools and colleges and I mean that quite literally. I don't know of any other book that teaches so much about history. Its title, "The Reason Why," is a quotation from Tennyson's famous poem "The Charge of the Light Brigade." "Thou art not to reason why, thou art to do and die: into the valley of death rode the six hundred." Actually there were over 700 horsemen engaged in the charge of the Light Brigade during the Battle of Balaklava in the Crimean War, Oct. 25, 1854. Only 195 came back; the rest were killed.

Someone Blundered

Why did these 500 people die a horrible death? Tennyson in his poem says simply, "Someone had blundered." But Mrs. Woodham-Smith shows exactly who blundered, how the blunder came about, what were the personalities of the people involved, how come they were in positions of responsibility, and what happened to them before and after Oct. 25, 1854. It's a story of gigantic stupidity, utter ruthlessness, total ignorance and complete disregard of human lives.

The man who gave the order for the charge was his divisional commander, Lord Lucan, another general without any battle experience whatever. His main claim to fame had been his role as the most brutal landlord in Ireland during the 1846 potato famine. For several years he had been busy "clearing" his vast estates and consigning thousands of destitute men, women and children to certain starvation.

Misread an Order

Lord Lucan gave the fatal order—sending 700 men into a death trap—because he'd misread an order from his commander-in-chief, Lord Raglan, still another general without experience in the field, who conducted the Crimean War by making one incredible mistake after another.

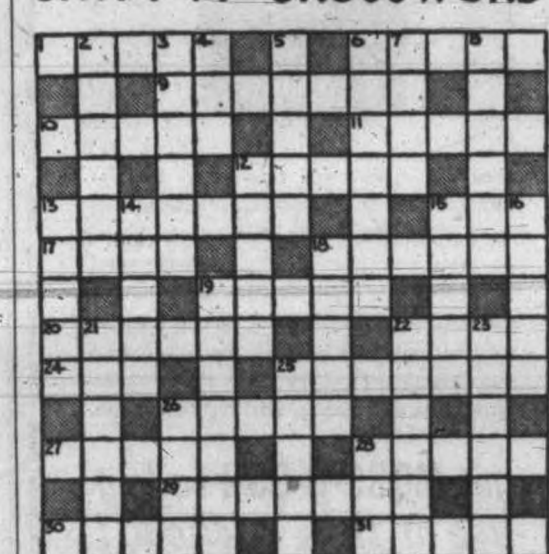
How come the fate of thousands of men was entrusted to these three ignoramuses? Because, as Mrs. Woodham-Smith explains, all commissions in the British army in those days were bought and sold at prices that only the wealthiest aristocrats could afford.

In contrast to Tennyson, who enthusiastically wrote about the glory of the great event and

how wonderful it was when those cavalry men with their gold braid and cherry-red pants rode to certain death. Mrs. Woodham-Smith shows us the horrible truth—a complex tragedy that resulted from such small, remote causes as the fact that Lord Cardigan grew up as the spoiled only boy among seven sisters, and Lord Lucan hated him because he was his brother-in-law.

As I said, the book ought to be required reading in schools.

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

- Nothing doing for a moment
- It's sweet to eat
- Not so many sailors for a hair style (2 words) (Double clue)
- Goes to—a high society woman's head
- The bread goes over and over (Double clue)
- That uncertain feeling
- This is decisive
- To which you might add seed and get a rustic (Split word)
- East from New Zealand (Hidden word)
- I enter to make it complete (Anagram)
- One's fundamental nature
- Piece of kitchenware up the song writer's alley (Double clue)
- Pass around, you fools (Anagram)
- Cold contrast
- There's no waiting in this restaurant
- Essen? It could be (Anagram)
- Throw that ball!
- A letter from Borneo (Hidden word)
- One rail can give an air-plane balance (Anagram)
- He has the skill to be at the centre (Split word)
- Consent to begin a greeting (Hidden word)

CLUES DOWN

- This man All becomes a beast (Anagram)
- Might hide a picture or show it (Double clue)
- A number of years in the ranks (Hidden word)
- Just terrible
- Fixing your hair for an ice game (Double clue)
- There may be a big blast when it's split
- A droll change for cash (Anagram)
- England's leading lady
- Girl you can believe in (Double clue)
- Nasty crack
- His name ends as an animal (Split word)
- Is used by brewer and baker
- Follow on
- Low blow quite permissible for a ball player (2 words) (Double clue)
- Something in the first-aid room I die on, maybe (Anagram)
- All this time to say good-by (2 words) (Double clue)
- An Indian of Northern Oklahoma
- Invited to take part in a quiz (Double clue)
- Oscar loses nothing to get a mark (Hidden word)
- A snaky thing to wear

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

EASTER HALF PRICE SALE

WEDDING RINGS IN 10K. GOLD

and up in various styles. We have \$2.50, \$10.00, \$50.00 and \$125.00 values going for each.

We have in another tray \$15.00, \$25.00 and \$50.00 values going for just \$7.50 each and up in 10K. gold. Many styles.

Persian Arts & Crafts Ltd.

301 GOVERNMENT STREET—One Block Up from the Empress

She Paints For Cash Not Credit



JEAN ABRAMS-LYTTON
... self-taught

Courtenay

Blood Leads To Pet

COURTENAY—A mysterious trail of blood led police and reporters through the early morning darkness to the sad end of a handsome Alsatian dog.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Frank were shocked to discover the front porch of their home covered with pools of blood on returning from an evening out.

First checks could not determine if the blood was animal or human.

Continued tracking located the dog so badly gashed police had to destroy it. A stranger to the neighborhood, it had crashed through the glass tops of a row of hotbeds in a truck garden and crawled to nearby houses for help.

Nanaimo

Hospital Need Urgent

NANAIMO—With Nanaimo General Hospital operating at full capacity, "We cannot get into the new hospital too soon," Dr. N. T. Bennett told board members Thursday.

Speaking at the fourth annual banquet of the hospital board, Dr. Bennett, medical staff representative on the board, noted that overcrowding of the hospital is greater than ever.

He said the new building will provide more facilities, saving patients a journey to other centres for treatment.

Work on the new regional hospital is currently two weeks behind schedule. It is now hoped that it will be open in September, 1962.

The third-floor slab has been constructed on the south wing. Work on the north wing will be completed next week.

Russ Inkster, Nanaimo Hospital Society president, said this year will be one of the most challenging for his organization.

He pointed out that many decisions will have to be made, affecting "the destinies of this community for many years to come."

Oak Bay And Navy Split Title

Navy and the Oak Bay Wanderers Red team will share the city junior rugby championship this year after playing to a 6-6 draw yesterday at MacDonald Park.

Oak Bay had to come from behind twice to gain the tie on tries by Vince Callender and Roger Worth. Navy's points came on a penalty kick by Keith Robertson and a try by Allan Poole.

Nanaimo Artist Practical

By JOHN TAYLOR

NANAIMO—Determination to paint for cash rather than credit is finally paying off for a Nanaimo woman after three years' bitter struggle.

Mrs. Georgina Abrams-Lytton—a self-taught artist—is gradually being recognized in both Canada and United States for her watercolor depictions of coastal Indians of British Columbia.

BREAD AND BUTTER

For the last three years, her bread and butter money has come from designing Christmas cards. In what was left of her spare time, the Nanaimo artist concentrated on what she hoped would be the real money spinner.

"I'll be quite frank about painting," she said, puffing nervously at a cigaret in her cosy house overlooking Nanaimo's waterfront.

"At the moment, painting must have financial rewards. I'm not worried if I never have one of my paintings hanging in the Royal Academy."

PAINT FOR PLEASURE

"What is important to me is financial independence. After I have attained that, I will, at last, be able to paint for pleasure."

Now she is gaining some prominence as an artist.

However, her Christmas card designing has not been shelved. In fact, it has turned into a profitable business. With two associates, Mrs. Abrams-Lytton has formed her own company on the mainland and she will go into full production this year designing and manufacturing cards.

UNION BAY

Born in Union Bay, Mrs. Abrams-Lytton was one of three children. Her father was the collector of customs and was instrumental in setting her daughter on the road to a painting career.

It was during a bout of rheumatic fever when she was 10 that her father bought young Georgina a painting set.

During the three years' illness, she had plenty of time to sketch and paint and produced some remarkably sensitive work.

TO NANAIMO

When her family moved to Nanaimo when she was 18 years, Georgina again turned to her painting. This was not for long, as she married.

After a divorce, Mrs. Abrams-Lytton felt she had to do something to bring in money. Her opportunity came when approached to design calendars and posters for the B.C. centennial celebrations.

"I loved the work, I painted Indians and boats—but it was not a financial success. I put far more into the work than I obtained," she recalled.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

After the centennial enterprise, Mrs. Abrams-Lytton began designing Christmas cards.

Meanwhile, she had continued with her serious painting. Noticing that little work had been done on Indians, their dances and customs, she decided to specialize in this underused field.

Using Indians as her subject matter, the artist discovered that much research was necessary. "I find that I spend far more time reading about Indian folk lore than I do in actual painting," she says.

SHAKY CAREER

Just before the 1959 Vancouver Island Exhibition, in Nanaimo, she was asked to enter some of her paintings for competition. "I thought the matter over and decided against it. I kept on thinking, 'What if I did not win?' It would have been fatal to my already shaky career."

So the artist decided to submit a selection of her work as an exhibition. But there was a mix-up and her paintings were entered for competition. "I was horrified when I found out. There was nothing I could do and I just had to wait and see what would happen."

But Mrs. Abrams-Lytton won first prize. "I will always remember I received a ribbon and a 49-cent. half-point pen. It was my first professional award and I was thrilled to bits."

Shortly after her harrowing Nanaimo experience, the artist got her first break in the painting world.

She was invited to exhibit a number of her works in the Apollo Art Gallery in Victoria. But this did not lead to immediate recognition—just good reviews.

WATER COLORS
After this exhibition, Mrs. Abrams-Lytton continued turning out her Christmas card designs along with water colors.

"Then one day I decided I would try and make a success of my work. After all my setbacks in business I had just about reached the point where I had decided never to touch paint brush again."

Starting afresh, the artist got down to serious work in her combined kitchen-studio of her Daves Road house.

SOLD 60
Since 1959, Mrs. Abrams-Lytton has sold 60 of her paintings and is currently displaying 60 more in various parts of the United States.



Fierce-visaged Haida Indian in war helmet.



Wide-eyed Indian girl's portrait in water colors.



Long-haired Haida warrior in broadcloth hat.

—Photos by June Leahy.

Mrs. Abrams-Lytton concentrates on Indians as they were many years ago. She portrays their carvings, totem poles and ceremonial masks.

She believes in absolute detail and the majority of her ideas are taken from old photographs.

BEACH HOUSE

Her ultimate aim is to have a beach house, surrounded by dogs and foster children "not to mention a backlog of 100 paintings."

Future plans call for an European tour next year. Mrs. Abrams-Lytton hopes to exhibit in Britain, France, Germany and Italy.

But should financial rewards come her way, the artist has made a pledge to pass on some of her monetary success to at least one of the descendants of her posthumous models.

"What the Nanaimo artist has in mind is a trust fund to secure the best education possible for an Indian boy or girl. 'It is a dream, which I pray will come true,' she said.

Shown above, the interior of the well-known Floral Funeral Chapel, now fitted with aids for the hard-of-hearing.

1400 Vancouver St. EV 5-4465

Unseen by Passing Boats, Planes

Logger Adrift Overnight Blames Boat's Drab Color

Bright Hue Coming Up He Vows

CAMPBELL RIVER — A logger, who was adrift overnight Friday in a powerless 14-foot outboard, yesterday blamed the drab color of his boat for failure of passing boats and aircraft to see him waving for help.

Walter Antilave, of MacMillan and Bloedel's Camp No. 1, left here about 4 p.m. Friday. He was not heard from again until 7 a.m. Saturday when wet and bedraggled, he reached Brown Bay, 10 miles north of here, after receiving assistance from a passing freighter.

OUT OF GAS

The man said he ran out of gas off Elk Falls in Discovery Passage and that strong south-east winds blew his craft northward through treacherous Seymour Narrows.

He blamed the pale green color of his boat for part of his trouble and vowed he would paint it some eye-catching color before he takes it out again.

He tried to signal several boats by waving his coat on an oar, but the coat blew away in the wind and was lost, said the logger.

Some planes flew overhead but apparently failed to see the desperate man waving his arms.

Antilave said he resigned himself to the hopeless situation and lay on the bottom of his boat as it passed safely through the swift waters of the narrows.

SEA LIONS

At one point in the long night, he heard sea lions snorting on each side of his boat.

A Northland Navigation Company freighter later sighted the drifting boat and manoeuvred alongside. The crew learned of Antilave's plight and lowered him some gasoline.

The logger ran his outboard to shore at the Milton Adams resort at Brown Bay, where he telephoned his anxious wife and was given hot coffee and a meal.

SEARCHED AREA

Mrs. Antilave had sought assistance from RCMP when her husband failed to return home at dark. The RCMP boat Massett from Campbell River searched the area and was prepared to set out again at dawn Saturday.

Northland Navigation chalked up its second rescue in these waters. Crewmen of the Alaska Prince saved two of four men from a boat which foundered off Cape Mudge last year.

Protestants Deplore

Queen's Visit to Pope

LONDON (UPI)—The Reform, organ of Britain's Protestant alliance, said yesterday Queen Elizabeth II's scheduled visit to Pope John will cause "grief and disappointment in the hearts of Protestant England."

The magazine also criticized the Archbishop of Canterbury's recent, unprecedented call on the Pope.

Mr. Henderson told the Colonist last night the camp site had been narrowed down to either Kelowna or Courtenay, with Courtenay standing "a good chance" of staging both the camp and the inter-squad game.

RECENT TRIP

Henderson and coach Wayne Robinson expressed interest in local facilities during a trip here two weeks ago.

Decision to locate the summer camp at either Kelowna or Courtenay still is to come but Henderson pointed out work on the field would be useful for local sports activities in any case.

Ald. George Hobson, parks chairman, said a start on hauling the required earth may be made Tuesday.

Henderson's letter also included information on the two-week menu required for the team and requested further information on accommodation and rates. Up to 60 personnel would be involved.

Henderson and coach Wayne Robinson expressed interest in local facilities during a trip here two weeks ago.

Decision to locate the summer camp at either Kelowna or Courtenay still is to come but Henderson pointed out work on the field would be useful for local sports activities in any case.

Ald. George Hobson, parks chairman, said a start on hauling the required earth may be made Tuesday.

Henderson's letter also included information on the two-week menu required for the team and requested further information on accommodation and rates. Up to 60 personnel would be involved.

Henderson and coach Wayne Robinson expressed interest in local facilities during a trip here two weeks ago.

Decision to locate the summer camp at either Kelowna or Courtenay still is to come but Henderson pointed out work on the field would be useful for local sports activities in any case.

Ald. George Hobson, parks chairman, said a start on hauling the required earth may be made Tuesday.

Henderson's letter also included information on the two-week menu required for the team and requested further information on accommodation and rates. Up to 60 personnel would be involved.

Henderson and coach Wayne Robinson expressed interest in local facilities during a trip here two weeks ago.

Decision to locate the summer camp at either Kelowna or Courtenay still is to come but Henderson pointed out work on the field would be useful for local sports activities in any case.

Ald. George Hobson, parks chairman, said a start on hauling the required earth may be made Tuesday.

Henderson's letter also included information on the two-week menu required for the team and requested further information on accommodation and rates. Up to 60 personnel would be involved.

Henderson and coach Wayne Robinson expressed interest in local facilities during a trip here two weeks ago.

Decision to locate the summer camp at either Kelowna or Courtenay still is to come but Henderson pointed out work on the field would be useful for local sports activities in any case.

Ald. George Hobson, parks chairman, said a start on hauling the required earth may be made Tuesday.

Henderson's letter also included information on the two-week menu required for the team and requested further information on accommodation and rates. Up to 60 personnel would be involved.

Henderson and coach Wayne Robinson expressed interest in local facilities during a trip here two weeks ago.

Decision to locate the summer camp at either Kelowna or Courtenay still is to come but Henderson pointed out work on the field would be useful for local sports activities in any case.

Ald. George Hobson, parks chairman, said a start on hauling the required earth may be made Tuesday.

Henderson's letter also included information on the two-week menu required for the team and requested further information on accommodation and rates. Up to 60 personnel would be involved.



Compact Compact

Gasoline-powered compact-compact designed to beat high fuel prices is handiwork of J. E. Adams, 756 Marchmont Road, Duncan, for his lucky children, Debbie, 3; Linda, 2; and Joey, 4. Miniature hot-rod has made them the envy of the neighborhood. —(Jack Work photo.)

Lions Eye Island

COURTENAY—Best method of levelling the turf of Lewis Park for possible use as a B.C. Lions football summer training camp is under study with a view to an immediate start, Mayor W. C. Moore said yesterday.

Ralph Henderson, president of the football club, suggested in a letter to the mayor last week an early start should be made on the field.

USEFUL ANYWAY

Decision to locate the summer camp at either Kelowna or Courtenay still is to come but Henderson pointed out work on the field would be useful for local sports activities in any case.

Ald. George Hobson, parks chairman, said a start on hauling the required earth may be made Tuesday.

Henderson's letter also included information on the two-week menu required for the team and requested further information on accommodation and rates. Up to 60 personnel would be involved.

RECENT TRIP

Henderson and coach Wayne Robinson expressed interest in local facilities during a trip here two weeks ago.

Decision to locate the summer camp at either Kelowna or Courtenay still is to come but Henderson pointed out work on the field would be useful for local sports activities in any case.

Ald. George Hobson, parks chairman, said a start on hauling the required earth may be made Tuesday.

Henderson's letter also included information on the two-week menu required for the team and requested further information on accommodation and rates. Up to 60 personnel would be involved.

Henderson and coach Wayne Robinson expressed interest in local facilities during a trip here two weeks ago.

Decision to locate the summer camp at either Kelowna or Courtenay still is to come but Henderson pointed out work on the field would be useful for local sports activities in any case.

Ald. George Hobson, parks chairman, said a start on hauling the required earth may be made Tuesday.

Henderson's letter also included information on the two-week menu required for the team and requested further information on accommodation and rates. Up to 60 personnel would be involved.

Henderson and coach Wayne Robinson expressed interest in local facilities during a trip here two weeks ago.

Decision to locate the summer camp at either Kelowna or Courtenay still is to come but Henderson pointed out work on the field would be useful for local sports activities in any case.

Ald. George Hobson, parks chairman, said a start on hauling the required earth may be made Tuesday.

Henderson's letter also included information on the two-week menu required for the team and requested further information on accommodation and rates. Up to 60 personnel would be involved.

Henderson and coach Wayne Robinson expressed interest in local facilities during a trip here two weeks ago.

Decision to locate the summer camp at either Kelowna or Courtenay still is to come but Henderson pointed out work on the field would be useful for local sports activities in any case.

Ald. George Hobson, parks chairman, said a start on hauling the required earth may be made Tuesday.

Henderson's letter also included information on the two-week menu required for the team and requested further information on accommodation and rates. Up to 60 personnel would be involved.

Henderson and coach Wayne Robinson expressed interest in local facilities during a trip here two weeks ago.

Decision to locate the summer camp at either Kelowna or Courtenay still is to come but Henderson pointed out work on the field would be useful for local sports activities in any case.

Ald. George Hobson, parks chairman, said a start on hauling the required earth may be made Tuesday.

Henderson's letter also included information on the two-week menu required for the team and requested further information on accommodation and rates. Up to 60 personnel would be involved.

Henderson and coach Wayne Robinson expressed interest in local facilities during a trip here two weeks ago.

Decision to locate the summer camp at either Kelowna or Courtenay still is to come but Henderson pointed out work on the field would be useful for local sports activities in any case.

Ald. George Hobson, parks chairman, said a start on hauling the required earth may be made Tuesday.

Henderson's letter also included information on the two-week menu required for the team and requested further information on accommodation and rates. Up to 60 personnel would be involved.

Henderson and coach Wayne Robinson expressed interest in local facilities during a trip here two weeks ago.

Decision to locate the summer camp at either Kelowna or Courtenay still is to come but Henderson pointed out work on the field would be useful for local sports activities in any case.

Ald. George Hobson, parks chairman, said a start on hauling the required earth may be made Tuesday.

Henderson's letter also included information on the two-week menu required for the team and requested further information on accommodation and rates. Up to 60 personnel would be involved.

Henderson and coach Wayne Robinson expressed interest in local facilities during a trip here two weeks ago.

Decision to locate the summer camp at either Kelowna or Courtenay still is to come but Henderson pointed out work on the field would be useful for local sports activities in any case.

Ald. George Hobson, parks chairman, said a start on hauling the required earth may be made Tuesday.

TEST-DRIVE THE RENAULT DAUPHINE

48 MILES PER GALLON AND MORE

ONLY \$1798



Equipped With Front and Rear Seat Heaters, Defrosters, Windshield Washers, Michelin Tires

\$179 DOWN \$550 PER MONTH

ENSIGN MOTORS

2017 QUADRA (Opp. Curling Rink) EV 5-5612

LET CANADIAN INDUSTRY WORK FOR YOU WITH TRANS-CANADA SHARES

Through Trans-Canada Shares, you buy shares in an established list of 15 major Canadian companies. Your shares increase in value as these companies grow... dividends buy you still more shares. Your regular deposits are credited to your account — just like a savings account. But your money grows faster... your future buying-power is protected.

You save as often and as much as you like — without drawing any time you want.

\$25.00 per month invested in Trans-Canada Shares since our inception would now be worth

\$32,784.20

Share in Canada's great wealth... put your dollars to work for you through participating in the profits and ownership of the following CANADIAN COMPANIES:

- | | |
|----------------------|---------------------------|
| Aluminium Ltd. | Ford Motor Co. |
| Bell Telephone Co. | Imperial Oil Ltd. |
| B.A. Oil Co. Ltd. | International Tobacco Co. |
| Can. & Dom. Sugar | International Nickel |
| Cons. M. & S. Co. | Noranda Mines Ltd. |
| Dominion Bridge Co. | Ogilvie Flour Mills |
| Dominion Textile Co. | Page-Hersey Tubes |
| | Steel Co. of Canada |

MAIL THIS COUPON

Trans-Canada Investment Corp. Ltd. VT 1/4

817 Fort St., Victoria, B.C. Phone EV 6-3051

Dear Sirs:

Please send me FREE booklet on how I can profit by Canada's growth.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Phone _____

City _____ Phone _____

City _____ Phone _____

City _____ Phone _____

City _____ Phone _____

City _____ Phone _____

City _____ Phone _____

City _____ Phone _____

City _____ Phone _____

City _____ Phone _____

EASTER HALF PRICE SALE
10k Gold Black Alaska Diamond Rings
Regular \$12.00 and up. Reduced \$6.00 and up
We have limited quantity of Black Alaska Diamond earrings in sterling silver and limited quantities of pendant and earrings in sterling silver and 10k gold.
Persian Arts & Crafts Ltd.
901 GOVERNMENT STREET—One Block Up from the Empress

Shown above, the interior of the well-known Floral Funeral Chapel, now fitted with aids for the hard-of-hearing.
McCALL BROS
FLORAL FUNERAL CHAPEL
1400 Vancouver St. EV 5-4465

McCALL'S
Because:
... they offer dignity and understanding service at moderate cost, with the most advanced facilities adaptable to the individual need and for every denomination...
McCALL BROS
FLORAL FUNERAL CHAPEL
1400 Vancouver St. EV 5-4465

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

From Two to 82

City Skaters' 'Ice Capers' Bright, Breezy

By BERT BINNY

With myriads of performers ranging in age from a pardonably unsteady two years clear up to 82, members of the Victoria Figure Skating Club staged their annual "Ice-Capers" at Memorial Arena yesterday afternoon and evening.

The guest stars were Judith and Jerry Fothergill, currently U.S. junior pairs champions. In two appearances — which, by the way, were

rather disappointingly alike in routine — they displayed skill, polish, fluency and top-notch form.

But the home club produced some really classy soloists as well. One is Miss Karen Kattler, still a junior but, nevertheless, a most promising and attractive performer.

Janet Stenstrom, a senior, skated cleverly and with all sorts of energy but she was a bit grim about the whole thing. Carol Johnson, on the other hand, in "Singing in the Rain," contributed personality and cheerfulness as well as ability on the ice. Now a veteran soloist, Berna Pedneault put on a fluent, stylish display in "Pops Concert."

The "Calendar Girls" duo of Sharon Wood and Deirdre Humphries showed excellent teamwork in a thoroughly pleasant number as did the "Copycats" quartet of Lorraine Hyne, Linda Roe, Len Simpson and Martin Bowles.

And young Bruce Kaiser is quite the coming comedian on skates.

The whole show was beautifully colored both in costume and lighting effects but the stage management left something to be desired; awkward pauses were too frequent, at least in the afternoon.

However, the program finished on a high note; the best of the group items, "Rock and Roll," came right at the very end.

Purchasing Agents Arriving

The 23rd annual Pacific Northwest Purchasing Agents conference will be held in the Empress Hotel on Friday and Saturday.

Business sessions will be built around this year's theme, "Productivity and You — the Time for Decision."

David Myers, UBC dean of the faculty of applied science, will speak on "The Effects of the Computer in the Second Industrial Revolution," at the main luncheon Friday in the Crystal Ballroom.

Willard Ireland, provincial archivist, will speak on "The Years of Decision," during the Friday afternoon business session.

A highlight in the Saturday morning session will be speeches on the origin, uses and possibilities of synthetics.

While the men are still talking business Saturday morning, their wives will have a luncheon at 10.40 a.m. and visit Government House.

Scientists Oppose Keenleyside's Goal

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. J. E. Keenleyside, vice-chairman of the Defence Research Board, says he and other prominent Canadian scientists have declined to form an advisory panel for the Canadian Nuclear Committee for the Control of Radiation Hazards.

Dr. Keenleyside, vice-chairman of the Defence Research Board, says the committee is pursuing the political objective of seeking a ban on nuclear weapons tests and is not primarily interested in receiving unbiased scientific advice.

LITTLE EVIDENCE. Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, former director-general of the UN technical assistance administration and chairman of the CNCRH, told the committee's annual meeting in Toronto 10 days ago Canadian scientists have shown "little evidence of any sense of responsibility for telling the Canadian people what will happen if an all-out nuclear war occurs."

In an interview with the Globe and Mail, Dr. Keenleyside replies: "Frankly, I do not think Dr. Keenleyside is primarily worrying whether Canadian scientists are indulging in enough scientific education for the

Former Pastor From Victoria Honorary DD

A former pastor of Grace Lutheran Church in Victoria, Rev. Edwin Bracher of Seattle, will be awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree at Wittenberg University's commencement exercises on June 5 at the Ohio campus.

Rev. Bracher previously served for 12 years as pastor of the Lutheran Compass Mission in Seattle until becoming president of the synod in 1959. He is noted for his book "The First Fifty Years of the Pacific Synod," published in 1931.

WESTERHAM SCHOOL

1765 ROCKLAND AVE. EV 4-2923
Private School for:
Boys—Grades 1 to 4 • Girls—Grades 1 to 12
Residential Accommodation for Girls 7 to 12 Years of Age
Registration Now Being Taken for September, 1961

EASTER HALF PRICE SALE

Diamond Engagement and Wedding Rings
In 10, 14, 18kt. gold. Genuine diamonds and real stones.
ALL 1/2 PRICE

Persian Arts & Crafts Ltd.

807 GOVERNMENT STREET—One Block Up from the Empress



Sunday, April 2nd

Luncheon in the Coffee Shop
11.45 a.m. - 3.00 p.m.

Dinner in the Empress Room
6 p.m. - 9.00 p.m.

Menu Suggestion

Fresh Vancouver Island Spring Lamb
Tasty New Potatoes
Tender Green Peas
Sweet Treat for Children

Dinner Reservations

EVERgreen 4-8111

Bring the Children to EATON'S to See the Miniature Barnyard

Your children will be thrilled with their visit to EATON'S Third Floor where they'll see the 4-H Club Farm — a miniature barnyard filled with real live animals. Before you go, be sure to take them to Main Floor of the Home Furnishings Building while they sit in EATON'S Easter Egg Chair. These natural colour photographs will make nice gifts for proud grandparents, aunts and uncles and they are available at a moderate cost.

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Main Floor



New Spring Styles in Men's and Youths' Reversible Jackets

Iridescent blend of 35% nylon for rugged strength and wear and 65% cotton for richness and beauty of appearance. Popular hip-length jackets with knitted collar and full zipper closing. Neat check pattern reverses to plain shades of blue, brown or gold-colour. Sizes 36 to 46 in group. Each

19⁹⁵

"Doe-Lon" Casual Jacket

A smartly-styled simulated leather jacket with pliable finish. Will not crack or peel. Styled with paneled button front, vertical slash pockets and bulky-knit shawl collar. Choose from shades of olive, beige or gold-colour. Sizes 36 to 46. Each

21⁹⁵

Popular Corduroy Windbreakers

Heavy weight corduroy windbreaker-style jackets with smart cape-style shoulder and contoured collar. Front is zipper closed. Beige, olive, brown or black with patterned rayon lining. Sizes 36 to 46. Each

12⁹⁵

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Monday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

EATON'S the Store for Young Canada Has Your Holiday Needs

As Easter holidays bring hours of play time for children you'll want to outfit them in hard-wearing, yet good-looking casual clothes which can take the rough and tumble play of active youngsters. Shop at EATON'S, the Store with More for Young Canada where you'll find a wide selection of easy-to-care-for clothes for both girls and boys.

Holiday Playwear

Choose from our fine selection of sturdy playwear designed especially for active youngsters. Your little girl will love these comfortable slim jims. Choice of corduroy with self belt, plaid slim jims with self belt, side zipper and button detail on ankle, and sheen slim jims. Good colour assortment.

Sizes 7 to 14. Pair

2.98 to 9.98

Hooded Sweatshirts

Top her slim jims with one of these cozy, warm, hooded sweatshirts in cotton with fleece lining. Choice of red, navy, grey, white or gold-colour. Sizes small, medium and large in group. Each

2.50

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



For Boys—Well-Made Casual Wear

You buy top quality, durability and a guarantee when you buy your son's clothes from EATON'S. He'll like their good looks. You'll like their long-wearing qualities.

Spring T-Shirts

He'll like wearing these T-shirts in shrink-resistant, fine combed cotton and "Arnel" and cotton in plain and novelty weaves. Short-sleeve style with gaucho or polo-style collars. Horizontal and vertical stripes and plain shades of black, red, powder blue, green and gold-colour. Boys' Regular Sizes, 8 to 18 years. Each

2.89 to 3.99

Husky Sizes, 8 to 16 years. Each

2.99

Birkdale Cotton Slacks

Choice of regular and half-boxer waistband style with all-round belt loops, zipper fly, hook and bar closure. 2 quarter top pockets, 2 inset hip pockets and cuffed leg. In "Sanforized" easy-care finish of cotton sheen or Verticord. Olive, antelope, charcoal, beige and gold-colour and neat shadow checks. Half-boxer waist, sizes 6 to 13 years; regular waist, sizes 8 to 18 years. EATON'S Price, pair

3.99

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Children's Socks

Stock up for all the children in your family from EATON'S wide selection of fine quality socks, including our own brand names.

GLENEATON Girls' Bobby Socks

Soft combed cotton with special comfort heel, triple roll cuff, reinforced nylon heel and toe. "Sanitized." White only. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. EATON'S Price, pair

89c

Bonnie Brae Girls' Stretch Socks

Nylon ankle socks with turn-down cuff. "Sanitized." White, powder blue, pink, maize, red, navy. Sizes stretch 8 to 7 1/2, 8 to 9 1/2. EATON'S Price, pair

69c

GLENEATON All-Nylon Stretchies

Girls' ankle socks with turn-down cuffs. "Sanitized." In maize, red, powder blue, pink, navy, brown, white, green. Sizes stretch 8 to 9 1/2 and 10 to 11. EATON'S Price, pair

79c

GLENEATON Girls' Ankle Socks

Fine quality cotton ankle socks with turn-down, triple roll cuff. Nylon reinforced. Sizes 9 to 11. White only. EATON'S Price, pair

49c

GLENEATON Girls' Fine Socks

Stretchies of nylon and soft combed cotton in pop-corn stitch. Can be worn up or down. "Sanitized." In white only. Sizes stretch 8 to 9 1/2, 9 to 10 1/2, 10 to 11 1/2. EATON'S Price, pair

79c

Boys' "Wee McGregor" Huskies

Ankle socks of all crimped nylon blend with reinforced heel and toe. Shrink resistant elastic top. Sizes 7 to 10 1/2. Pair

89c

Birkdale Boys' Ankle Socks

Stretchies in Kroy wool and cotton blend, nylon reinforced. Elastic top. Sizes stretch 8 to 9 1/2, 9 to 10 1/2, 10 to 11 1/2. EATON'S Price, pair

79c

Birkdale Cotton Ankle Socks

Combed cotton socks for boys. Nylon reinforced, shrink resistant. Good assortment of diamond patterns. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2. EATON'S Price, pair

69c

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Young Canada Shoes

Choose from a large and varied selection of children's leather, suede and canvas shoes. Each pair is sturdy and should take plenty of hard wear.

Boys' Canvas Boots

Canadian-made canvas boots with durable composition soles and comfortable cushion insoles. Light-weight, hardwearing. Black or white uppers. Youths' sizes 7 to 10, pair

2.45

Boys' sizes 11 to 5, pair

2.95

4.45

Misses' Canvas Oxfords

Washable, white lace-toe canvas oxfords with long-wearing composition sole and cushion insole. Sizes 11 to 2 in group

1.99 and 3.75

"Koolie" Two-Strap Sandal

Sturdy shoe by Savage. Choose brown, red or white Elk (trade name) leather strap shoes, with perforated vamp and lightweight composition sole. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3. Pair

4.50

Sizes 5 to 8. Pair

3.95

"Drum" Oxford

Smart brown leather oxford with moccasin toe and perforated vamp. Durable composition sole. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3. Another sturdy Savage shoe. Pair

5.50

Co-ed Shoes

Sophistication, slip-on pump with popular jet heels. Colours include watermelon, spindrift, violet, bone, white, and black calf. Several pretty styles to choose from. Pair

6.95

Also choose from a delightful group of black patent, bone and white leather slip-on styles. Sizes 5 to 10. Pair

8.95 and 9.95

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

T. EATON & CO.



Prepared

Chic and colorful spring ensembles make their debut today, brightening at least an overcast Easter. Mrs. Georgina Akhurst, 3235 Admirals, displays new white hat, matching purse—and a furled umbrella as insurance. (Colonist photo.)

Travel Trend 'To' Not 'From' Island

Post-Easter rush of travellers returning to their homes here and on the mainland will start today and carry through tomorrow with heavy bookings reported by transportation firms.

Travel trend this year was towards Vancouver Island for the holiday weekend rather than towards the mainland, said a spokesman for B.C. government ferries.

Not Yet, Anyway

No Action On Sewer In Saanich

Saanich council will take no action on installation of a local sewer system in the McBriar-Willow area "for a couple of months."

Reeve George Chatterton said last night the municipality's engineering staff is busy making preparations for sewers in the Cadboro Bay-Gordon Head districts, approved in a bylaw vote in December.

The council plans to force the installation of sewers in the McBriar-Willow area without putting a sewer bylaw to voters in the district. Council, as Saanich board of health, has power to order installation of sewers where a serious health hazard exists.

South Rural Saanich

Parents to Drive For School Plan

Parents in the southern portion of rural Saanich school district are preparing to mass their support behind a school building bylaw which is shortly to be submitted for a fourth time.

In order to combat a campaign by opposing groups in the more sparsely settled northern sections of Saanich Peninsula, credited with defeat of the \$800,000 bylaw on three previous occasions, the Provisional Co-ordinating Council for School District 63 was formed last week.

A spokesman said a "more widely representative" meeting will be held in Mount Newton High School at 8 p.m. Friday with representatives of as many as 30 other parents groups. It is hoped, attending.

K. E. Stanlake, 7012 East Saanich, said the group will elect a slate of directors and seek money for advertising purposes from the number groups so that the "positive side" of the school bylaw can be widely told in the district.

Saanich school board meanwhile is consulting community organizations in drawing up plans for the fourth submission of the bylaw which will include a new secondary school and several additions to existing schools.

Ratepayers in the south of the district are urging the board not to adopt substandard planning of the new school for fear of losing votes to those who say facilities such as an auditorium constitute frills in education.

Appeal Opened

Anti-Cancer Gifts 'Personal Insurance'



DUGALD GILLESPIE

Donations to the 1961 Conquer Cancer campaign are personal insurance, Dugald Gillespie, chairman of the Victoria campaign, said last night.

"Cancer can strike anyone at anytime," he said. "This disease attacks everyone, from children to elderly people."

TAKES MONEY

"It will be beaten—cures will be found, perhaps like the Salk anti-polio vaccine—but it takes money to carry out the research needed to find the answers."

"The breakthrough might come at any time, but one thing is certain—the more the public supports this vital research, the sooner it will happen."

Some 90 per cent of the money spent on cancer research in Canada is provided by the annual appeal, he added.

\$335,000 TARGET
The nationwide appeal to raise \$3,287,000 opened yesterday. The target for British Columbia and the Yukon is \$335,000.

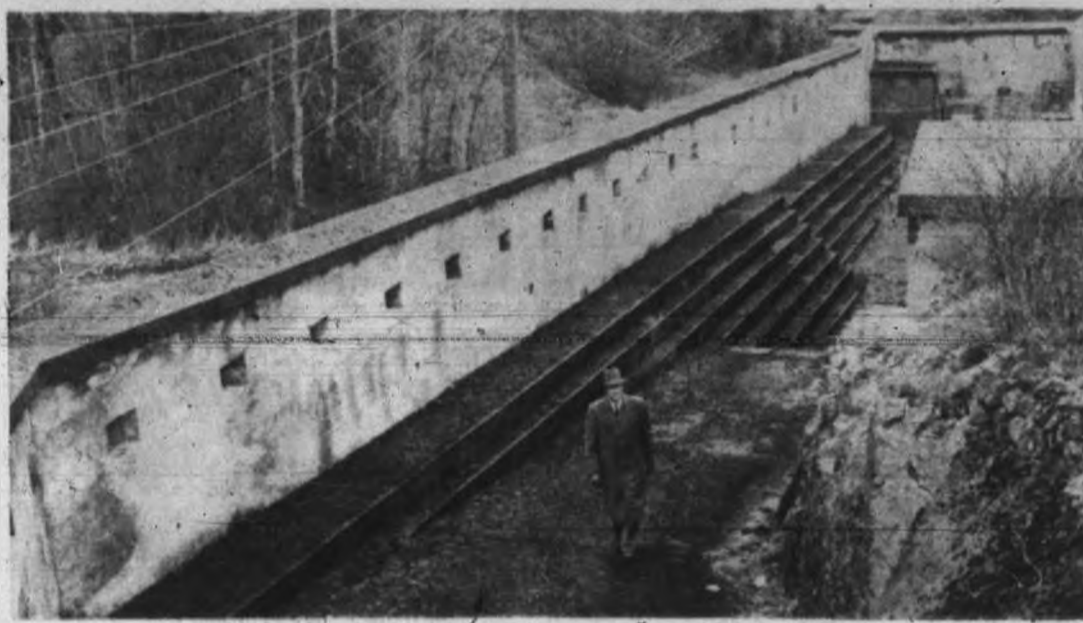
"Apart from subsidizing research, donations to the Victoria appeal directly help residents of Greater Victoria," Mr. Gillespie said.

"Previous appeals have supplied the money needed for a modern cancer clinic in the proposed new wing at Royal Jubilee Hospital, and to furnish it."

COBALT BOMB
"The money has made it possible to install a cobalt bomb—the most modern weapon against many forms of cancer—and the Victoria unit of the Canadian Cancer

Not 'Safe' as Believed

Highest Bidder Can Buy Historic Fort Rodd Hill



Landward wall of Fort Rodd Hill built in late 19th century.

Reeve Asks Ottawa For Fast Action

Fort Rodd Hill, long considered safe as an historical site, can still be sold to the highest private bidder, The Colonist learned last night.

Reeve George Chatterton disclosed that the 44-acre property on the west side of the entrance to Esquimalt harbor was, as previously stated, declared surplus by the defence department and turned over to the Crown Assets Disposal Corporation.

Contrary to the widespread belief among local groups interested in preserving the old fort, however, it has not passed into the hands of the department of northern affairs and natural resources, which guards historic sites, he said.

The Saanich reeve, Progressive Conservative candidate in the forthcoming federal by-election in Esquimalt-Saanich, said he discovered the true status of Fort Rodd Hill after considerable research and talks with top government officials in Ottawa.

Mr. Chatterton said yesterday that before leaving Ottawa he received the assurance of Northern Affairs Minister Walter Dinsdale that the matter would receive "his personal attention."

Protection Urged

The reeve said he asked the minister to take immediate action to bring the fort property under the charge of his own department so that at least it would be safe from private buyers.

Once this protection was obtained, Mr. Chatterton said, the government could make a full study of the importance of the property as a national historic site.

Disclosure that Fort Rodd Hill could still be sold to private interests contradicted an announcement made in January, 1959, that the federal

government had assumed responsibility for developing the site.

At that time, B.C. Recreation Minister Earle Westwood announced he had received information to this effect from then minister of northern affairs and natural resources, Alvin Hamilton.

The announcement was hailed by Lt-Col. Aubrey Kent, chairman of the Fort Rodd Hill committee, as a forerunner of a program of development for the property which includes historic Flagstaff Light, oldest lighthouse on the northwest Pacific coast.

Historical Monument

Mr. Chatterton's findings showed that the Flagstaff Light has been declared a national historical monument, but the Fort Rodd Hill property had never been submitted formally to the Historical Sites and Monuments Board for consideration and recommendation to the minister.

"Regardless of whether Fort Rodd Hill is considered of sufficient national interest to become an historical monument," said Mr. Chatterton, "in the eyes of the people of this area and all B.C. it has great historical importance and should, at very least, not

be allowed to fall into private hands."

Restoration of walled fort, begun in the late 19th century to guard the entrance to Esquimalt harbor, received strong local support in 1958 as a B.C. centennial project, but the bid failed.

It was built by the Canadian government at the request of the British government, which at that time assumed all responsibility for protection of the west coast of Canada. Royal Engineers designed the fort which is similar in construction to those built during the 19th century in India and Africa.

Teachers

New B.C. Law Debate Topic

New education legislation based on the Chant report and passed by the B.C. legislature at the sitting just ended will be debated by 1,200 school teachers from all parts of the province this week.

A 27-member Greater Victoria delegation to the B.C. Teachers' Federation convention which opens Monday in Vancouver will take part in the first full-scale debate by teachers on the report of the Chant royal commission of education.

Officials said the BCTF executive committee report covering new legislation will

deal particularly with the more controversial aspects such as school reorganization and provincial salaries for teachers.

Taking part in four full days debate from here are: F. J. Cairnie, Don Smith, John Smith, Alan Jones, William B. O'Brien, George Broadley, Don Berringer, V. N. R. Sewell, William Cross, Warren Damer, Mrs. Emily Millhouse, Walter Kitley, J. Robertson and Ross Simms.

Remainder of local delegates will attend a single day's sessions dealing with specialist subjects.

Drowned in Posthole

Frantic Fight Fails To Save Child's Life



GINA KUNAIEVICH

An Esquimalt policeman and an HMCS Dockyard employee fought for more than 10 minutes Friday to save the life of a four-year-old Esquimalt girl after she was pulled drowning from a three-foot posthole partially filled by rain.

Gina Lynn Anne Kunaievich, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kunaievich, 888 Do-

minion, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital.

The little girl was found head down in the hole—dug for a clothesline post—only a few minutes after her mother missed her at about 2 p.m.

Mrs. Kunaievich said she pulled the little girl out by her feet.

Hector Renton, 801 Dominion, a crewman aboard a navy harbor craft at HMC Dockyard, said he was cutting his front lawn at about 3 p.m. when "a woman (Mrs. Kunaievich) came asking if I had seen a little girl wearing a red jacket."

SOMETHING WRONG

Shortly after, his wife Eileen called to him saying something was wrong over the street.

"I looked over that way and Mrs. Kunaievich was carrying a child towards her house from the rear yard," he said.

"My wife and I ran over—I took the girl in my arms and we laid her down on a blanket," he added.

Mr. Renton, who was taught mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration only three weeks ago, said he worked on her for at least five minutes before the police arrived.

"Her little lips were all blue."

I guess I knew it was too late," he said.

Coroner Dr. J. H. Moore said an inquiry will be held this week.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, with Father McLennan of Queen of Peace Church officiating.



MRS. ALICE DANCOCKS

Seen in Passing

Mrs. Alice Dancocks showing off her Sansevieria—a flowering cactus. (She lives at 2333 Beach Drive. Husband Walter is manager of Willow Crest Apartments. Couple came to Victoria six years ago from Toronto. Her hobbies are raising African violets and taffy.)

tough task... Peggy Duncan preparing for a trip abroad... Doris Lapson working in the garden... John Warren at a drama practice... Lindsay Dickman checking oil level... Clifford Bates riding home on a bus... Heather Haywood at the automatic laundry... Bob Cleland making his pool water tight.



AUDREY THORNTON



PATRICIA ALDEGUER



LINDA PETERSON



LORETTA MATTHEWS



MARIEKA SCHWAGLY

Five More Vie for Miss Victoria Crown

Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce has signed 12 girls to take part in the Miss Victoria contest and is seeking more, Maurice Cownden, contest chairman, said last night. Enquiries may be made through the Jaycee office, 816 Wharf Street, phone EV 3-4521, or through Mr. Cownden at EV 4-1131. Latest girls

to enter the contest are Audrey Thornton, 17, of 1465 Derby; Patricia Aldeguer, 22, of 1680 Earliston; Linda Peterson, 19, of 1061 Foul Bay Road; Loretta Matthews, 18, of 320 Shelbourne; and Marieka Schwagly, 20, of 415 Glep Crescent. (Colonist photos.)

PERSONAL MENTION

On Wednesday, the Lieutenant-Governor will open the Regional Sales Convention of the Life Underwriters' Association at Holyrood House.

Thursday, Mrs. Pearkes will attend a luncheon to be given by the British Columbia Council, the Girl Guides Association at the Empress Hotel, for the Gold Cord Guides. That afternoon the Provincial Queen's Scouts presentation ceremony and Girl Guide Gold Cord ceremony will take place at Government House.

From Manitoba

Mrs. Albert Dolphin of Transcona, Man., flew by jet to Victoria to visit aunts, uncles, cousins and friends for the Easter holidays. She will fly home by jet the middle of next week. While here, she is the house guest of Mrs. E. Winter, 1140 Hollis Road.

Errington Shower

Mrs. Christopher Horsfield gave a surprise miscellaneous shower at her home at Errington, B.C., recently, honoring Miss Jennifer Stokes, whose engagement to Mr. Michael Hansen of Victoria has been announced. Gifts were presented to the bride-elect in an attractively decorated wagon, drawn by Geoffrey and Dick Horsfield.

Out-of-Town Guests

Among the guests at the Rennie Smalley wedding Saturday evening in St. Aidan's United Church were Mr. and Mrs. R. Smalley, Mr. and Mrs. J. McKenzie and Mr. William McKenzie of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Nelson, Ruskin, B.C.

Out-of-town guests at the Wright-Smith wedding last evening in St. Matthias Anglican Church were Mr. David Sheddick, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Collicutt, Vancouver.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Foot, 3116 Veteran Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Irene Frances, to Mr. Clifford J. Harrison, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Harrison, Ottawa, Ont. The wedding will take place Saturday, April 22 at 8 p.m. in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Mrs. Eugene LeMaitre, sister of the bride, will be matron of honor, and Mr. Albert Henderson will be best man. A reception will follow at Holyrood House.

Dee Lavoie Weds

In a ceremony in Hart House Chapel University of Toronto Saturday afternoon, Miss Delores Jean (Dee) Lavoie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lavoie, 2258 Allenby Street, became the bride of Mr. George Anthony Phillips, son of Sgt. Ldr. G. W. Phillips, Basingstoke, Hants, Eng., and Mrs. B. Phillips, London. Eng. Rev. James Cunningham officiated at the ceremony. Miss Blanche Brown of Victoria, and Miss Jean Begg of Stirling, Scotland, were attendants. Mr. David Baker, of Toronto, was best man and Richard MacLean, Montreal, usher. A reception was held at the groom's home at Scarborough, where the newlyweds cut a three-tier wedding cake made by the bride's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will make their home in Toronto. Among guests at the wedding were Miss Dinah Kerr and Miss Ann Cameron, both formerly of Victoria.



Of interest to friends here is the news that Miss Sylvia McLoughlin, daughter of Mr. E. J. McLoughlin, 10994 Madrona Drive, Sidney, has won the silver wings of a United Air Lines stewardess. After 4½ weeks at the company's stewardess training school in Cheyenne, Wyo., she now serves aboard Mainliners flying in and out of New York. Miss McLoughlin is a graduate of Vancouver High School, and was educated at Victoria College. She received her certificate as an X-ray technician from St. Joseph's Hospital. — (United Air Lines Photo)

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. P. Carey, 620 Michigan Street, and her sister, Mrs. L. Sullivan, were co-hostesses recently at a miscellaneous shower for May bride-elect, Miss Eleanor Anne Gardiner. The guest of honor was presented a coronet of pink roses and her mother, Mrs. J. G. Gardiner, received pink carnations. A yellow basket trimmed with daffodils held the gifts. Guests were Mrs. B. Jackson, Mrs. J. Roberts, Mrs. F. Herman, Mrs. M. Sweeney, G. Gnam, Mrs. V. Rainford, Mrs. M. Green, Mrs. J. Cote, Mrs. H. Bradbury, Mrs. M. Harte, Mrs. M. McFee, Misses Brenda Carey, Sharon Henry, Carol Jackson and Connie Gardiner.

ST. RICHARD'S

A spring tea will be held by the Ladies Guild of St. Richard's Anglican Church, in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company on Thursday, April 13 from 2.30 to 3.30 p.m. Mrs. E. L. Aubel and Mrs. William Thomas will convene the tea, and Mrs. J. T. Bruce and Miss E. Allen will convene home cooking stall.

NOTICE
TO OUR MANY CUSTOMERS
For Bigger Food Savings please read our ad daily in the Free Sale. Miscellaneous notices in the classified section of this newspaper.
OAKCREST FOODS
2510 QUADRA STREET

SILVERWARE SALE



Large Selection of Silverplated Hollowware
• Tea Sets • Trays • Comports
• Entree Dishes • Casseroles
and many other items

1/3 OFF

A Selection of Silverplated Flatware Sets at

1/2 PRICE

EASY TERMS
NO CARRYING CHARGE



1317 Douglas Street

JEWELERS

20 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., April 2, 1961



Late April Vows

The engagement is announced of Miss Joy Saunders, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saunders, 909 Lawndale Avenue, to Mr. Douglas Henry Wells, son of Mr. H. J. Wells and the late Mrs. M. Wells. The wedding will take place Friday, April 28, in Metropolitan United Church at 7.30 p.m. with Rev. F. E. James officiating. — (Photo by Harry Filion.)

Regimental WA to Meet

Women's Auxiliary to the p.m. in the Bay Street Arm. Canadian Scottish Regiment. Entertainment by the (Princess Mary's) will meet Cadet Association Canadian Wednesday, April 5 at 7.30 Scottish after meeting.



SPRING

The season of new life, spring flowers and creative styles. Feel alive again with a gay, colorful frame, so smartly styled to draw glances of admiration wherever you go.

Call in at either of our two offices and let us help you choose a frame from our wonderful array of styles and colors.

Prescription Optical

EV 4-5014
Campbell Building
1035 Douglas St.

CONTACT LENSES
EV 4-7937
Medical Arts Building
1165 Pandora Ave.

Langford Wedding Saturday Evening

Miss Lucille Mae Hull and Mr. Alexander William Turner exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony in Gordon United Church, Langford last evening. Rev. Gordon F. Dangerfield officiated at the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey R. Hull, 2924 Jacklin Road, Langford, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Turner, TransCanada Highway, Goldstream.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dainty, floor-length gown of embroidered lace over satin, with a basque bodice traced with lace, cap sleeves and a scalloped, Sabrina neckline. Tier upon tier of embroidered lace formed the full, hooped skirt. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and white gardenias. Completing her ensemble was a coronet of scalloped lace and sequins holding a shoulder-length veil.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Kenneth Felker, sister of the bride, and bridesmaid, Miss Karen Jacobson, wore matching gowns of yellow silk organza over gold taffeta. Junior bridesmaid, Miss Elsie Hull, sister of the bride, and Miss Elaine Pappaschak, niece

of the groom, wore matching gowns of yellow silk organza over lemon taffeta. Flower girl, Miss Marsha Clarke, wore a yellow silk organza over butterfly taffeta. Attendants carried bouquets of yellow tulips, freesia and iris. Flower girl carried a basket of matching flowers.

The groom had Mr. Edward Riecken of Penticton as best man, and Mr. Albert Hull and Mr. Garry Hull, brothers of the bride, as ushers.

After the wedding, guests were received at Goldstream, Masonic Temple, where Mr. Robert C. Marsh, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast.

Leaving for a honeymoon in Arizona, the bride wore a willow green walking suit with matching accessories, a beige hat and white gardenia corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner will live at Goldstream when they return.

MOTHERS' AUXILIARY

Mothers' Auxiliary to 80th Kinsmen Air Cadets and Cadettes will hold an Easter Tea in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company on Monday, April 3 at 2.30 p.m.

Clubs

BRITISH-ISRAELI. Mr. David McAllister of Toronto will address a public meeting of the British-Israeli society Monday, April 3 at 8 p.m. in Newstead Hall. Topic: "The Bible and War."

PURPLE STAR. Purple Star Lodge No. 104, L.O.B.A., will meet in the Orange Hall, Wednesday, April 3 at 7.30 p.m.

FRESHEST NEW Spring STYLES

For Your Selection
• Coats • Suits
• Skirts • Blazers
• Sweaters
• Suede Jackets

Piccadilly Shoppe LTD.

"Where You Always Get the Best For Less"
1017 GOVERNMENT ST.
(Corner Fort) EV 4-7232

Dynamic

"ART NOVEAU"

designs are flourishing in various ways. Ornate LIBERTY PRINTS are the newest status symbol in the Fashion World.

This group of Prints featured at London Silk have their origin in one of the most exciting art movements of the 19th century called "ART NOVEAU". It attracted many design forms from painting to fabrics.
(as seen in April LOOK Magazine)

\$8.95 yard

Liberty

of London

London Silk

Two Floors of Fashion Fabrics

1453 DOUGLAS STREET

EV 2-1425



MISS ILLANA BOLWELL
BEAUTY CONSULTANT for
SANS SOUCIS COSMETICS

will be in our store
Mon., April 10; Tues., April 11; Wed., April 12
to assist you with your beauty problems

TOTEM PHARMACY LTD.

PHONE EV 5-1113

Willow's Shopping Centre, 2877 Cadboro Bay Road

charge accounts invited

mail orders promptly filled

we've found the most beautiful Italians



in British Columbia
only at Ingledew's

Also Vancouver

CAMPUS SHOP

Ingledew's

Men's and Women's Shoes

740 Yates St.

... Domani of Italy sends us a new and exciting group of flats, done in a carefree Italian manner...
... the leather is soft as butter... the fashioning is superb... the price is modest indeed... all styles \$8.95



Photo by Bill Boucher

"...Suffer the little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not; for such is the kingdom of God"

St. Mark, Ch. X:14



The boys' choir of St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, raise their voices in the singing of Easter hymns to be heard ringing throughout Victoria churches today.—(Photo by Bud Kinsman.)

A Very Happy Easter

Arranged by Terry French



For little children, Easter also means brightly colored eggs hidden, perhaps, among the flowers. Delighted with their discoveries among bright daffodils are the charming children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Monaghan, 1909

Richardson Street. Paul, 3, gathers some small eggs, while little sister, Marcia, 17 months, thinks a basketful would be nice.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)



All dressed in Easter Sunday best are the pretty and lively daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Garth Walther, 1939 Richardson

Street. Left is Simone, 3; twins, Adrienne and Marcia, 20 months, and Gina, 4.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)



Six very proud and very efficient Girl Guides from Gonzales Division will be among the 53 Guides who will receive their Gold Cord certificates at a presentation at Government House. The Gold Cord is equivalent to the Queen's Scout Award given to the Boy Scouts, and is a great honor for the recipients.

Left to right are Michelle Bradshaw, First Victoria Guide Company; Christine Barnes, Fourth Company; Elizabeth Piper and Edith Waterhouse, First Company; Linda Peetz, Third Company, and Jane Solly, First Company.

Gold Cord Guides to Receive Certificates

Wednesday and Thursday of the British Columbia to receive this week are exciting days for the 53 Gold Cord Guides who these Guides are from Victoria, will be coming from all parts of the province.



Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ross of White Rock were in Victoria this weekend to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, and Saturday had an anniversary luncheon with an old friend, Mrs. Fred Reid, and their daughter, Miss Rosemary Ross of Vancouver, at the Princess Mary restaurant. Mr. and Mrs. Ross were married April 1, 1911, in Vancouver. Mr. Ross, a long-time CPR employee, retired to White Rock in 1951 after 48 years with the company. He was CPR agent at Tadanac at Trail. His family has been railroading since 1885, when his father was with the CPR in Winnipeg. Their only child, Miss Ross, is nutrition consultant for the Metropolitan Health Committee in Vancouver. While in Victoria, they visited many old friends, including Lt.-Cmdr. H. G. E. Reynolds, Mr. Monty Thomson, Mrs. Catherine Cheesman, Mrs. B. S. Freeman and Mr. R. W. Langford. They returned to the mainland today. (Ryan Bros. photo.)



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Every morning at 6.15 a neighbor who is employed at the same plant where my husband works drops by to give him a ride. The plant is five blocks from our home. The neighbor's timing is perfect. He shows up the very moment we sit down to breakfast, so of course we invite him to join us. He always says, "Just coffee, please" and then winds up having juice, cereal, eggs, muffins—everything in sight. I'm sick of feeding this character breakfast. It's been over three years now and I'd love to have a little privacy. This man has a healthy wife but he "hates to bother her early in the morning." My husband says I shouldn't complain because the fellow does give him a ride every morning and it's handy. He calls it a "50-50 deal." Your opinion, please. —DAWN HOSTESS.

Dear Dawn: Some 50-50 deals are like that old joke about Hungarian chicken salad—one chicken and one horse.

Announce to your husband that next week the short-order shingle comes off the house and he should start to walk to work. The morning exercise will be good for him and the novelty of breakfast without a guest will be equally good for you.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband will not permit me to

KIDNEY AID FOR RHEUMATISM PAIN

After 25 years women and men are made miserable by common urinary disorders. Waste impurities and bacteria often irritate the delicate passages from the kidneys. Then you can feel those aching, aching pains, such as backache, aching around joints, aches in the muscles. For these troubles, thousands are finding relief and pain relieving action of KIDNEY AID. This kidney aid will, pains do not keep in returning. You feel younger and stronger. Get KIDNEY AID from your favorite drug store and see how refreshed you feel.

Save Your Hearing!

GET THIS AMAZING BOOK — FREE

For the enlightenment of those afflicted with hearing problems we offer—absolutely free—a copy of this book—

"Your Hearing Problem and What To Do About It" by J. M. Murdock, eminent authority. After reading this revealing book you will say, "At last, I've learned more about my hearing condition than I've ever known before."

SAVE YOUR HEARING Learn: How you may prevent becoming a victim of deafness. How to achieve hearing rehabilitation. Causes and kinds of deafness, and their correction. Whether hearing aids benefit or harm the hearing.

HEARING AID USERS HELPED, TOO! Even those using hearing aids will benefit by reading this remarkable book. Reading

time: 1 hour. After 15 years' research in 20,000 case histories, Mr. Murdock has counselled thousands. Benefit from his advice by reading—this book.

YOU MAY SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS You have everything to gain—nothing to lose. Read this valuable book that "pulls no punches." Not yet available at stores or in libraries, but you can get your copy by filling in and mailing coupon TODAY.

Hearing Dept. A, Box 1434, Victoria Press. Please send book in plain wrapper without charge or obligation, postage paid.

Name _____ Address _____

Even those using hearing aids will benefit by reading this remarkable book. Reading

Wright-Smith Vows

Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra officiated at the double-ring ceremony in St. Matthias Anglican Church last evening when Miss Myrna Smith became the bride of Mr. Timothy Raymond Wright.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a lovely gown of white brocade fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, fitted, sleeveless bodice over which was worn a short jacket of white peau de sole with lily point sleeves and a Queen Anne collar. The full, hooped skirt, was styled with back pleats which formed the short chapel train. A short circular veil misted from a tiny, two-tier crown set with pearl drops.

The bride's only jewelry was a gold cross. She carried a cascade bouquet of ivory-toned roses, lily of the valley and ivy, tied with the ribbon that had been on her mother's wedding bouquet. The bride's sister, Mrs. B. W. Davenport, made the bride's gown.

Bridesmaid Mrs. Kenneth Buchanan, sister of the groom, wore a blossom pink gown of brocade with knee-length skirt, fitted bodice, full skirt and a cross-over sash tied with a large bow at back. Her flowers were pink and white carnations in a cascade bouquet.

Flower girls Jennifer and Deborah Webb, sisters of the bride, wore short, white, full-skirted dresses of stiffened nylon over pink taffeta with pink sashes, and carried white baskets filled with pink and white spring flowers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice W. B. Smith, 1632 Oakland Ave.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Henry Wright, 1236 Faithful Street, had Mr. Kenneth Buchanan as best man. Ushers were Mr. Peter Wright, brother of the groom, and Mr. David Sheldrick.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where the bride's table was covered with a hand-made lace cloth, and centered with a cake topped with swans. Tall white candles in silver holders and pink rosebuds in crystal vases, flanked the cake. Mr. G. Sadler proposed the toast to the bride.

Leaving for a honeymoon on the island and mainland, the bride wore a loden green dress with a brocade duster coat, green whimsy hat and accessories and a corsage of bronze roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright will make their home in Vancouver.

Arla Smalley and Ian Rendle Wed in Candlelight Ceremony

Last evening, Miss Arla Smalley, in a stunning, regal gown of pure silk taffeta, entered St. Aidan's United Church, on the arm of her father, for her wedding to Mr. Ian Rendle.

The fair-haired bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Smalley, 1630 Sheridan Ave., was lovely in her princess gown with Empire bodice, short sleeves and full-length train. The scooped neckline was outlined with appliques of Brussels lace embroidered with tiny crystals and seed pearls. The appliques were repeated on the full skirt. A dainty coronet of seed pearls and diamonds held the elbow-length veil of silk illusion. Her bouquet was a cascade of white orchids, white roses, stephanotis and white heather. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls.

Matrons of honor, Mrs. G. Eng and Mrs. L. Lovbakke, wore rose-toned gowns of silk organza with scooped necklines, three-quarter sleeves and draped, belted skirts. Bridesmaids, Mrs. C. Ennals, Mrs. D. Higgs and Mrs. R. Shekhan, and bridesmaid, Miss Ella-Jean Wadlie, wore identically styled gowns of pale blush pink organza. They all wore hand-draped, matching organza and carried bouquets of pink rapture roses, stephanotis and white heather.

Tiny flower girl, Bunny Broderman, wore a white organza frock embroidered with pink rosebuds. She carried a miniature bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, and wore a headband of pink carnations.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Rendle, 1640 Kisher Avenue, had two groomsmen, Mr. George Eng and Mr. David Rosa. Ushers were Mr. Don Rendle, Mr. Bill Grundl

son, Mr. Fred Broderman and Mr. Bill Peterson. A single arrangement of white flowers were placed on the altar for the candlelight ceremony performed by Rev. Robert Holmes. Pews were marked with white satin bows and lily of the valley.

At the conclusion of the service, the Central Junior High School choir sang "The Lord's Prayer," and during the signing of the register, Miss Georgia Neale sang "The Wedding Prayer," followed by the choir with "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings." Organist was Miss Phyllis Hick.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church hall, where 300 guests wished the newlyweds happiness. The Hon. William Chant proposed the toast to the bride. Camellias and white carnations decorated the tables.

Leaving for a honeymoon in the western United States, the bride wore a semi-fitted suit of cream wool boucle, black patent accessories, a small black hat, and a corsage of American Beauty roses.

When they return, Mr. and Mrs. Rendle will make their home at 3827 Cedar Hill Cres. Road.

Clubs and Societies

GARDEN CLUB

Gordon Head Garden Club will meet in the Community Hall, Tyndall Avenue, Monday, April 3, at 8 p.m. Panel of speakers: Mr. Jack Ritz on preparing and planting dahlias and gladioli; Mrs. McCabe on how to deal with chrysanthemums at this time; Mr. W. J. Pynn on the fragrant sweet pea; Mr. Ed. M. Renouf, on annuals and vegetables.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

Capitol City Temple No. 35 Pythian Sisters, will hold their candlelight service Tuesday, April 4 at 8 p.m. in the K of P Hall.

GORDON UNITED

Gordon United Church WA will meet in the Fellowship Hall Tuesday, April 4 at 8 p.m.

LOBA

Briannia Lodge No. 216, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association will meet in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, Tuesday, April 4 at 7.30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S

Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will hold a daffodil tea in the church hall, Mary and Henry Street, Wednesday, April 5 at 2.15 p.m. Home cooking, sewing and superfluties.

STRATHCONA LODGE SCHOOL

SHAWNIGAN LAKE, B.C.

A Residential School for Girls — Grades 7-12
A Few Vacancies in All Grades

Girls prepared for University Entrance. 20 acres in the country, overlooking beautiful Shawnigan Lake, B.C. Riding, swimming, hiking, indoor and outdoor sports, dancing, fully-equipped gymnasium, laboratory. Accommodation for 100 resident students in Lodge and dormitory blocks. For prospectus and particulars apply to Mrs. C. C. Ostrich, headmistress. Applications now being accepted for September, 1961.

SMART NEW UNIFORMS

A few trim new styles added to our already large stock for: • Nurses • Dietitians • Beauticians • Receptionists • Waitresses



Full and smart shifts, short, three-quarter and long sleeves in fabric that require minimum care, including "washable" — the newest in uniform materials. Complete size range. Suppl. 100% Cotton \$16.99 Terrylen, from \$11.99 Drip-Dry Cotton, from \$6.98 Tweed-front cotton knit jackets with collar. Excellent for over uniform — Small, medium and large. Each \$6.98 White Van-Cling Nylon Slips, sizes 32 to 42, full and standard. Each \$4.99 Seamless or with Seams—White Nylon Slips, from \$4.99 White Supp-Nose \$4.99

Lady Mae
SHOPS
234 YATES ST.
—Victoria—

Open Wednesday All Day — Friday 10-9

MR. GEORGE CROMBIE

NOW ASSOCIATED WITH

NORMAN L. MAYNARD

SHOE STORE



Mr. Crombie, with 10 years of experience in children's shoe fitting and for the last four years with the Post-Primes, is well qualified to give your children the proper shoe fitting. Mr. Crombie will examine all his former clients and ensure them of some personal service as before.

Norman L. Maynard Shoe Store has long been recognized in Victoria as headquarters for Service shoes.

NOTE NEW STORE WORKS

WEDNESDAY, 9 to 5.20 FRIDAY, 10 to 9

NORMAN L. MAYNARD

SHOE STORE

214 FORT STREET EV-3743

EATON'S Mayfair Salon

"Short-Straight" or "Short-Curly" . . .

turn to Paris for the Cut . . .

turn to Clairol for the Colour . . .

Turn to us for the best of both!

Make your appointment now for a Permanent Wave and Short Cut . . . enquire about Miss Clairol Hair Colour Bath for the most beautiful hair you've ever had!

Phone EV 2-7141

For Your Appointment

EATON'S Mayfair Salon, Fifth Floor

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

EASTER HALF PRICE SALE

CULTURE PEARLS

We have real genuine culture pearl necklaces, sterling silver catches. Regular price \$15.00 and up. All reduced \$7.50 to each. These are fairly good quality pearls, for the price they are an exceptional buy.

Persian Arts & Crafts Ltd.

207 GOVERNMENT STREET—One Block Up from the Empress

HELD! Drapes and Chesterfield Covers

20% OFF

Page THE CLEANER

PHONE EV-5151 2929 DOUGLAS

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are pleased to announce that we now have further openings in our Day School Classes for

STENOGRAPHY

BOOKKEEPING

TYPEWRITING

There is still a demand for well-trained and competent Stenographers.

All our Stenographers are spoken for before they have completed their courses.

FIT YOURSELF FOR INTERESTING AND REWARDING EMPLOYMENT NOW!

WRITE—TELEPHONE—CALL IN AT THE SCHOOL TODAY

LLOYD G. WATKINS, Principal

MRS. R. PHILLIPS, B.A., P.C.T. G.C.T.

GEORGE LEITH, Manager

Member of the Canadian Business Schools Association

General Business School

602 Broughton Street, at Government Street

EV 3-6588

120 FLATS AND APTS. TO RENT UNFURNISHED

B.C. LAND RENTALS

"THE HIGHLANDER"

2511 HAVILAND (Oak Bay),
ELEVATOR SERVICE
VIEW: BAYVIEW
1. ONLY 1 bedroom, south side,
top floor, excellent balcony and
panoramic view. May 1. \$119

1. ONLY - Bachelor, 2nd floor. \$85

Appl. building manager. Suite 11,
1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

130 FLATS AND APTS. WANTED

132 HOUSES TO RENT FURNISHED

RELIABLE, MIDDLE-AGED
couple desire furnished accommo-
dation. Reasonable rent. Victoria
area. Phone 5-2121. Mr. J. Butler,
Douglas Hastings Ltd., 1000 B.

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

133 HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED

JUBILEE HOSPITAL

New 2-bedroom duplex. Large liv-
ing room, full dining room, kitchen
with breakfast room, full bathroom,
phone, E. J. Butler, 1000 B. V. 5-2121,
Douglas Hastings Ltd., 1000 B.

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

1000 B. V. 5-2121

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

J. H. WHITCOMB & CO. LTD.
1010 BROAD ST. EV 2-4285

OPEN HOUSE

FAIRFIELD
1435 BROOK ST.
WED. APRIL 26 FROM 2-5 P.M.
Two-bedroom bungalow with extra large living room, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

DRIVE BY

AT STATION RD. NEAR MC BRIDE
See house in three bedrooms, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

King-Size, \$9,750

FAIRFIELD, \$1,000 Down
This is a beautiful bungalow with a full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

NEARLY NEW 6 ROOM BUNGALOW

Just over 2 years old. South of town. 6 rooms, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW

This is a 3-bedroom bungalow with a full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

STEAL IT!

Understand the value of a home. This is a steal! Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

SAVE-SAVE-SAVE

If you have to buy a home, as well as a home, let us show you the value of a home. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

FAIRFIELD DUPLEX

Over 2,000 square feet of space. One unit is a full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

HAPPY VALLEY

Most attractive Old-Maid house. Only 4 years young. \$10,000. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

12 ROOM REVENUE

Well working couple. Your own separate apartment. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

EXCLUSIVE SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX

Full basements, oil heat, one and two bedrooms in the UNIVERSITY AREA. ONLY \$16,800. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

ELK LAKE

Here is a real family home. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES LTD.

811 Pandora Avenue EV 2-7278

CITY DUPLEX

Rate-side duplex, only 30 years old. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

HANDYMAN'S SPEC.

450 DOWN. MOVE IN TODAY. Main floor has large kitchen with full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

ASKING PRICE \$8,900

Howard Baker, EV 2-7278. Res. EV 2-7278.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

NORTHWESTERN SECURITIES OF VICTORIA LTD.
631 YATES AT BROAD Phone EV 5-6741

"VIEW OF SEA AND MOUNTAINS"

This home is situated in a desirable location and has a full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"OAK BAY"

Waterfront Apartment. One bedroom, O.G.M. co-op. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"QUICK STREET"

Landscaped lot, with trees, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"CABBAGE BAY"

1300 FT. DE LUXE. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"TREES AND VIEW"

Only 10 miles from city center. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"NEW NHA. - \$1600 DN"

Choose Your Colors. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"UNIVERSITY AREA"

IMMEDIATE OCCUPATION. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"GORDON HEAD"

WATER VIEW. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"INVEST \$2500"

MORTGAGE PAPER. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"HIGH QUADRA"

FAMILY HOME. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"CHARACTER AND CHARM"

Immaculate 3-bedroom bungalow with full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES LTD."

811 Pandora Avenue EV 2-7278

"CITY DUPLEX"

Rate-side duplex, only 30 years old. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"HANDYMAN'S SPEC."

450 DOWN. MOVE IN TODAY. Main floor has large kitchen with full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"ASKING PRICE \$8,900"

Howard Baker, EV 2-7278. Res. EV 2-7278.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

NORTHWESTERN SECURITIES OF VICTORIA LTD.
631 YATES AT BROAD Phone EV 5-6741

"OAK BAY"

Waterfront Apartment. One bedroom, O.G.M. co-op. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"QUICK STREET"

Landscaped lot, with trees, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"CABBAGE BAY"

1300 FT. DE LUXE. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"TREES AND VIEW"

Only 10 miles from city center. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"NEW NHA. - \$1600 DN"

Choose Your Colors. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"UNIVERSITY AREA"

IMMEDIATE OCCUPATION. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"GORDON HEAD"

WATER VIEW. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"INVEST \$2500"

MORTGAGE PAPER. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"HIGH QUADRA"

FAMILY HOME. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"CHARACTER AND CHARM"

Immaculate 3-bedroom bungalow with full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES LTD."

811 Pandora Avenue EV 2-7278

"CITY DUPLEX"

Rate-side duplex, only 30 years old. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"HANDYMAN'S SPEC."

450 DOWN. MOVE IN TODAY. Main floor has large kitchen with full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"ASKING PRICE \$8,900"

Howard Baker, EV 2-7278. Res. EV 2-7278.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
611 FORT STREET EV 5-7124

"OAK BAY"

Waterfront Apartment. One bedroom, O.G.M. co-op. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"QUICK STREET"

Landscaped lot, with trees, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"CABBAGE BAY"

1300 FT. DE LUXE. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"TREES AND VIEW"

Only 10 miles from city center. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"NEW NHA. - \$1600 DN"

Choose Your Colors. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"UNIVERSITY AREA"

IMMEDIATE OCCUPATION. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"GORDON HEAD"

WATER VIEW. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"INVEST \$2500"

MORTGAGE PAPER. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"HIGH QUADRA"

FAMILY HOME. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"CHARACTER AND CHARM"

Immaculate 3-bedroom bungalow with full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES LTD."

811 Pandora Avenue EV 2-7278

"CITY DUPLEX"

Rate-side duplex, only 30 years old. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"HANDYMAN'S SPEC."

450 DOWN. MOVE IN TODAY. Main floor has large kitchen with full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"ASKING PRICE \$8,900"

Howard Baker, EV 2-7278. Res. EV 2-7278.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
611 FORT STREET EV 5-7124

"OAK BAY"

Waterfront Apartment. One bedroom, O.G.M. co-op. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"QUICK STREET"

Landscaped lot, with trees, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"CABBAGE BAY"

1300 FT. DE LUXE. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"TREES AND VIEW"

Only 10 miles from city center. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"NEW NHA. - \$1600 DN"

Choose Your Colors. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"UNIVERSITY AREA"

IMMEDIATE OCCUPATION. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"GORDON HEAD"

WATER VIEW. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"INVEST \$2500"

MORTGAGE PAPER. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"HIGH QUADRA"

FAMILY HOME. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"CHARACTER AND CHARM"

Immaculate 3-bedroom bungalow with full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES LTD."

811 Pandora Avenue EV 2-7278

"CITY DUPLEX"

Rate-side duplex, only 30 years old. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"HANDYMAN'S SPEC."

450 DOWN. MOVE IN TODAY. Main floor has large kitchen with full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"ASKING PRICE \$8,900"

Howard Baker, EV 2-7278. Res. EV 2-7278.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

DOUGLAS REALTY LIMITED
1210 Douglas Street EV 5-7124

"OAK BAY"

Waterfront Apartment. One bedroom, O.G.M. co-op. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"QUICK STREET"

Landscaped lot, with trees, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"CABBAGE BAY"

1300 FT. DE LUXE. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"TREES AND VIEW"

Only 10 miles from city center. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"NEW NHA. - \$1600 DN"

Choose Your Colors. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"UNIVERSITY AREA"

IMMEDIATE OCCUPATION. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"GORDON HEAD"

WATER VIEW. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"INVEST \$2500"

MORTGAGE PAPER. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"HIGH QUADRA"

FAMILY HOME. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"CHARACTER AND CHARM"

Immaculate 3-bedroom bungalow with full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES LTD."

811 Pandora Avenue EV 2-7278

"CITY DUPLEX"

Rate-side duplex, only 30 years old. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"HANDYMAN'S SPEC."

450 DOWN. MOVE IN TODAY. Main floor has large kitchen with full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"ASKING PRICE \$8,900"

Howard Baker, EV 2-7278. Res. EV 2-7278.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

McCANDLESS REALTY
600 Fort Street EV 5-7124

"OAK BAY"

Waterfront Apartment. One bedroom, O.G.M. co-op. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"QUICK STREET"

Landscaped lot, with trees, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"CABBAGE BAY"

1300 FT. DE LUXE. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"TREES AND VIEW"

Only 10 miles from city center. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"NEW NHA. - \$1600 DN"

Choose Your Colors. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"UNIVERSITY AREA"

IMMEDIATE OCCUPATION. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"GORDON HEAD"

WATER VIEW. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"INVEST \$2500"

MORTGAGE PAPER. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"HIGH QUADRA"

FAMILY HOME. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"CHARACTER AND CHARM"

Immaculate 3-bedroom bungalow with full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage, full driveway. Call J. H. Whitcomb at EV 2-4285.

"TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES LTD."

811 Pandora Avenue EV 2-7278

"CITY DUPLEX

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

LANDSDOWNE PARK

Choice Oak Bay Lots
HENDERSON ROAD NORTH
See plan at corner of Henderson
and Cedar Hill Cross Road, 1st St.
Means \$3,000 to \$3,350

Terms - 25% Down

HENDERSON ROAD

Landdowne Park, Lot 15, northeast
corner, excellent Elementary School.
Level, no rock - BUILD NOW!
Only \$3,000.

CARDIFF PLACE

Choice Lot - South of
Cardiff Place
Only \$3,500

Mr. W. D. Calder, EV 4-4113
anytime.

OAK BAY

LANDSDOWNE PARK

Two nicely treed lots, one on Redwood
and the other on Plymouth.
Price Each \$3,750

Call Mr. Hope, EV 4-4113 anytime.

ALBERT HEAD

LARGE VIEW LOTS OF
SEA AND OLYMPICS

Adjacent Wilby's Lagoon with fine
sandy beach, boat anchorage nearby.
City water and power already in.
Price \$1,600 to \$2,300, terms.
Call office, EV 4-4113 anytime.

CORVOVA BAY

Half acre with trees \$1,500
Paul's Terrace, 30-ft. front
age, sea view \$3,300
Fertile Road, 15-ft. front
age, sea view \$4,000
Two Mile Point, one acre
view lot \$2,500
P. G. Jackson, EV 4-4113 anytime.

ISLAND RETREAT

1000 FT. WATERFRONT
20 acres treed, 10 acres cleared,
steeply to protected water. Family
orchard, water and power available.
complete private home \$10,000.

For full particulars call
P. G. Jackson or Mr. Hope,
EV 4-4113 anytime.

SOOKE

Neat village center, a real town
feeling, on a good road, lot, Mod.
house, \$2,500 to \$3,500.

Call Mr. L. Cook, EV 4-4113.

DECIDED TO BUILD

CAN'T FIND A LOT
We are exclusive agents for a fine
parking lot of three-quarters acre
at end of Hudson Crescent, off Burn
side. Country, yet close to town.
Asking price \$2,500.

Call Mr. L. Cook, EV 4-4113.

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

221 Government St. EV 4-4113

BENVENUTO RD.

8.85 acres - nice building site
near the beautiful Butchart Gar-
den. Price \$1,500

With \$1,500 down, \$2,500
H. Kemp, EV 4-1831

GEORGIA PARK-CORVOVA BAY
Thrupassan character area, views.
Large secluded lots. Just three
left of the first eight lots offered
for sale. Act now for this choice
location.

Price from \$3,300

C. Carpenter, EV 4-0631,
even, GR 7-1628

HAGAR & SWANEY LTD.

614 Yates St.

LOTS OF LOTS

Easter Specials

Cadboro Bay - \$21,500 - with beau-
tiful Arboretum and Fir trees, re-
servation and Sea View. 100 ft. view,
handy detached beach, treed with
gentle slope \$2,500

Douglas School - \$21,500, cleared
to sewer \$2,000

Craftsman-Duplex model \$1,500

100 ft. view, cleared and ready to
build \$2,100

Equivalents - View with character,
100 ft. view \$1,500

Many like a Bungalow! They won't
last.

Call Terry Fortune Anytime
MORLEY & JOHNSON LTD.
GR 7-1811

960' WATERFRONT

30 acres, 10 acres with charming 2-bed
home. Asking \$1,500. 10 acres
10 acres, at \$500 per acre. Can be
subdivided to suit. 20 mi. from city.
Sooke area.

ROYAL OAK

Approx. 1 acre best land

Full Price \$1,650

Ruth E. Hutchison
EV 4-0118 GR 8-3336

C. N. Monaghan Co. Ltd.

MONTCLAIRE PARK

LARGE SEWERED LOTS

From \$1,575

Includes Architectural planning,
very low taxes, sewer, landscaping,
ing, 100-acre park with beach, 12
minutes from town. 2 schools.
Montclair Park is the ONLY
sewered lots in Gordon Head.
Byrd Price, 1214
EV 3-2458 anytime

WATERFRONT - 1 ACRE CLOSE

to Canoe Cove and Beach. Bay
water. Ready access water and
electricity available. 100 ft. view
to shore and sheltered channel.
Price \$8,000. By owner. Victoria
Press, Box 145.

ONLY 10 LOTS LEFT IN THE
CASA-MARCA Road subdivision, just
off Greenwood Drive. 100 ft. view,
all lots 70 wide, \$1,500
each. Call Leonard Thomas, Douglas
Hawkins Ltd., EV 4-7128, res.
EV 5-5865.

NICELY TREED, 30 FT. FRONT

age, N.H.A. approved lot, amongst
new homes, on Camrose Crescent,
near to Cedar Hill golf course. Super
property. Asking \$2,500. Phone
GR 4-6612.

5000 NEAR NADEN, MULTI-

ple used, 7314 Ph. J. Mackay,
EV 4-7128, Douglas Hawkins Ltd.,
EV 4-7128.

SHAWINIGAN WATERFRONT - TWO

large lots, \$2,500 each. See sign on
West Rd. 8 mi. from Highway 10.
Private sale. EV 3-4630.

2000-FT. TREED LOT ON SEWER

Charleston Road, Douglas
Hawkins Ltd., EV 4-7128, res.
EV 5-5865.

DUPLEX LOT, 2000 FT. FRONT

STOCKTON CO. LTD.,
GR 7-3229

HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE

at all times. A. R. Peltier, GR 5-208.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, SEA VIEW

on 500 View Royal Ave. GR 5-2093.

EXCLUSIVE AREA, CHOICE COR-

ner lot, 200 ft. frontage. EV 5-2464.

SEA VIEW LOT AT CORVOVA

Bay, \$1,800, terms. GR 8-4138.

LARGE, TREED LOT IN LAND-

downe Park, GR 5-3301.

155 PROPERTY WANTED

DOWN VIEW LOT AT ROYAL
Oak, Price \$1,200. Phone C. H.
MORLEY Realtor, EV 5-0824 or
EV 4-7066.

LOTS UNDEVELOPED PROP-

erty close to Kaslo, Construction,
EV 3-0614.

LOTS AND ACREAGE, LANGFORD

area. Needs construction. GR 5-2738.

HAVE A BIGGER YEAR

With Classified Ads. Through
classified ads your business gets a
"steady" boost.

Daily Colonist 31

Sunday, April 2, 1961

156 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M

M M M M M M M M M M



JOHN MAGI GERALD PALMER DOUGLAS CLIFF DOUGLAS ST. ARNAULD

Government House Thursday

Scouts, Guides Coming for High Honors

Scouts and Girl Guides from all parts of the province and the Yukon Territories will converge on Government House for special presentation ceremonies Thursday.

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes will present the 250 Queen's Scouts and 53 Gold Cord Girl Guides with certificates signed by Governor-General Vanier, Chief Scout for Canada.

Ceremony starts at 2:15 p.m. with Brig. W. G. H. Roaf, B.C. Yukon provincial commissioner, reading the charge to the award winners.

Trip to Victoria serves as a bonus in recognition of the hard work put in by the award winners to achieve the high honors.

PEARKE'S WILL PRESIDE

Scouts and Girl Guides from all parts of the province and the Yukon Territories will converge on Government House for special presentation ceremonies Thursday.

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes will present the 250 Queen's Scouts and 53 Gold Cord Girl Guides with certificates signed by Governor-General Vanier, Chief Scout for Canada.

Ceremony starts at 2:15 p.m. with Brig. W. G. H. Roaf, B.C. Yukon provincial commissioner, reading the charge to the award winners.

Trip to Victoria serves as a bonus in recognition of the hard work put in by the award winners to achieve the high honors.

Let's talk REAL ESTATE

By Jack Meares, F.R.I.

"PRESENTATION"

The presentation of your home has not to be carefully thought out. It varies from home to home and from person to person. Some people like their homes half empty. Strange but true. What is an advantage to one person is a disadvantage to another. I remember two up-and-down duplexes which were on the market for months last year. No one wanted them until I thought of selling them for conversion back to large family homes. So both cases they were sold to the first person that we showed them to. Can you size up prospects for your home? Can you draw the points that they will like? Not the ones you have if you can, and you can also promote and price it properly you can also have a place in the real estate market. If you cannot then you had better give it a call now and let us do the job for you.

Call EV 5-7707 Anytime

MEARES & WHITE

OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

2188 Oak Bay Avenue

ANOTHER "CAPITAL" SAVING

Size 34" chest. These must be tried on to be appreciated.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money cheerfully refunded.

Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday

NEW KHAKI COVERALLS \$3.95

LOTS OF FREE PARKING

PHONE EV 5-9703

Pay Less CAPITAL IRON & METALS

LTD., 1832 Store St.

Courthouse Ceremony

19 New Canadians

Their origins in 14 foreign lands, 19 men and women Thursday were sworn in as Canadian citizens in ceremonies conducted by Judge

J. B. Clearhugh in Victoria's courthouse.

Leader of Breakaway

Union Tells Local To Oust Officer Or Lose Charter

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — Members of the Prince Albert Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers were told this week that they must oust their financial secretary or face the loss of their charter.

In a special meeting called by W. E. Gamble, Canadian vice-president of the international union, who arrived Wednesday from Montreal, members were told that H. E. Gilbert, international president of the union, had called for the expulsion of Rudy Inkster from his post of secretary-treasurer.

TRIED BREAK

Last spring, members of Lodge 704 of the union, along with other lodges throughout central and western Canada, had attempted to break away from the international body and form a Canadian division. Mr. Inkster was active in the movement.

Mr. Gamble, who told union members the purpose of his visit was to oust Mr. Inkster, said the expulsion was asked for on the grounds that Mr. Inkster had violated the union constitution by carrying members delinquent in dues and

also for donating \$25 to an ailing railroad employee from the local union's funds.

Members had voted to assist their fellow employee — off work with a heart condition — by a \$25 grant out of the local treasury.

Union members pointed out that this was not funds for the international union and was one of the reasons given for the attempt to split away from the international body to gain more say in local affairs.

Last year a lawsuit was instituted by Mr. Gamble and two other union officials to sue the group including the Prince Albert secretary-treasurer for \$100,000 on a charge of conspiring to overthrow the brotherhood in Canada.

LONG CONFLICT

The court action stems from months of inner conflict between Mr. Gilbert, president of the international union, and several lodges in the Canadian Division's western region.

Many local lodges of the Canadian Brotherhood, including the one in Prince Albert, have voted to break away from the international body and form their own separate Canadian division.

Treaty Signed

UN to Wage War On Drug Craving

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — A milestone in worldwide efforts to control drug addiction was passed Thursday when delegates signed an international narcotics treaty which a U.S. official described as an "utterly remarkable achievement."

DECADE OF WORK

The treaty completes a decade of work by the United Nations, and climaxes collective efforts by individual governments since the end of the 19th century to bring narcotics under international control. The accord, worked out by representatives of 73 countries in nine weeks' discussion, is designed to control the production and use of habit-forming drugs. Its aim is to provide enough narcotics to relieve suffering, but to prevent addiction.

There are an estimated 45,000 drug addicts in the U.S. The government spends about \$4 million annually to administer the narcotics law.

FULL COVERAGE

Among other things, the treaty covers the cultivation of plants from which narcotics are produced, the manufacture and trade in drugs, measures to meet legal requirements, steps to be taken to punish illegal possession, sale and purchase of drugs, and treatment of addicts.

The Soviet Union, Ukraine, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Bulgaria abstained from voting. Contended that some of the provisions excluded participation of certain countries — presumably Communist China, a major opium producer, which is not represented at the UN.

NATO Warned

Threat, Olive Branch Warsaw Pact Offer

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Eight Communist nations Friday jointly called for "peaceful co-existence" with the West and denounced NATO's military buildup.

At the same time, they announced agreement to build up their own military might to counter the "growing military preparations of the imperialist states."

The eight countries are members of the Warsaw Pact — the Communist equivalent of NATO. All of them except Albania were represented at the two-day Moscow "summit" conference by their premiers and Communist party leaders.

Albania sent its defence minister and a vice-premier. The lower-level delegation was said to serve as a sign of protest. Albania agrees with Communist China that Russia is not being tough enough toward the West.

The communists repeated the Communist call for a peace treaty with the two German governments and for a demilitarized "free city" of West Berlin.

It said the three Western powers were building up West Germany's "aggressive" army and turning the country into "a major hotbed of war danger in Europe."

Dike Collapses

Slide Kills 145 In Ukraine City

MOSCOW (Reuters) — One hundred and forty-five persons

were killed and 143 injured in a landslide March 13 in the Ukrainian city of Kiev, it was announced Friday.

Austrians Seize Arms for Africa

VIENNA (AP) — Austrian police reported Saturday they seized an air shipment of arms from Red Bulgaria destined for North Africa. Cases of weapons impounded at Vienna's airport were addressed to Gambia, Tunisia and Morocco, police said.

The disaster occurred at 8.30 in the morning when a dike collapsed near the city after a strong wind whipped up the dike's waters.

Mud and water rushed down into the city's suburbs, flooding and smashing houses, a steelcar depot, stores and two factories and cutting off power over a wide area.



colorful,
lively,
excitingly new
fashions

Have Arrived in
Victoria's Fashion Centre

The big fashion parade is on as the new styles appear on the local scene. Come, delight your eyes and enhance your wardrobe! See and choose from the finest of spring wearing apparel . . . coats and suits, dresses and costumes . . . aglow with feminine charm, color and flattery.

Rely on Your Local Daily Newspapers for
Complete Fashion Information

Your local stores carry the fashions that have been created by leading designers the world over! These new fashions are announced first in the local daily newspapers. Plan an outstanding wardrobe with the help of newspaper advertisements. They alone can bring you complete shopping information—full descriptions, illustrations, color, newsy features and valuable advice on fashion co-ordination.

Let the Local Daily Newspaper Be Your Shopping Guide
THE DAILY COLONIST

EASTER HALF PRICE SALE
10K GOLD (and up) JEWELLERY
Silver, Jade, Amethyst, Lapis-Lazuli, Corundum, Cultured Pearls,
Black Alaska Diamonds, Opals, Turquoise, Bloodstone and many
more real stone items too numerous to mention **ALL 1/2 PRICE**
Persian Arts & Crafts Ltd.
501 GOVERNMENT STREET—One Block Up from the Empress

Andy Capp



Atoms vs. Glaciers

Nuclear Irrigation 'Soon' in Russia

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet scientists predict "the time is not far off" when Russian will employ nuclear energy to melt glaciers for irrigation purposes.

The scientists said yesterday that glaciers in Russia contain an estimated 720,000 square miles of water. "The biggest

glaciers," they said, "are in central Asia and the northern Caucasus—precisely the areas which are in great need of water."

Melting Russian glaciers, by means of electricity, would require the continuous work of all the country's power stations for 20,000 years, they said.

"Therefore, it is doubtful whether electrodes will ever be driven into glaciers to melt them. The work will be performed by the mighty energy of nuclear and thermonuclear processes."

Many Victorians Exempt from Duty

It's Tough Finding a Jury

By ERITH SMITH

Victoria, with its high population percentage of elderly residents and its many provincial and federal civil servants, poses a special problem when it comes to selecting juries for Assize Court duty.

People over the age of 65, and civil servants, lead in numbers a long list of persons exempt by statute—and a provincial statute governs the whole business of jury selection—from jury duty, a courthouse spokesman said yesterday.

SIZABLE BITE

With about 5,000 provincial and federal civil servants in this judicial district, and a high percentage of elderly residents, the number exempt takes a sizable bite out of an overall population of about 125,000.

Also exempt from jury duty are clergymen, lawyers, doctors, newspapermen, dentists, druggists, policemen, firemen, bank clerks, and operating railway, steamship and airline employees.

MOST EXCUSED

Most of these are excused because their work is essential to the community.

Not all are automatically disqualified, however.

A good number, including elderly, may serve on juries if

their health and duties permit, and they wish to do so.

There have been occasional complaints that jury duty comes to some individuals too frequently—in one case, twice within an eight-year period.

BEYOND THAT

In point of fact, the governing statute specifies that no one shall serve on a jury twice within a two-year period. Beyond that it does not go.

Women as well as men are eligible—and are called. Unlike the men, however, women may simply say, in effect, "I do not wish to serve," and that is that.

With all the ineligibles, the task of finding jurors is not a simple one. Each year a list of 300 names is taken from the voters' list for a start.

From this, a panel averaging 48 names is ready when the

Assize Court session opens, and all who appear are prepared to serve.

Even then, medical reasons may reduce the panel, from which 12 are chosen for each trial.

For those named on the panel, the task sometimes means financial hardship.

Jurors now are paid \$8 for each day they serve—including days on which they are called for selection. Some employers balance this \$8 against the employee's salary, some do not.

A leading Victoria barrister has one suggestion to increase the number of those eligible for service.

John G. McInnes, president of the Victoria Bar Society, said:

"I really see no reason why civil servants, with some possible exceptions, should be exempt from jury duty. For

most of them, their work is additional good minds to bear like any other job in the city, on the problems facing any. They could bring a great many jury."

EASTER HALF PRICE SALE

CULTURE PEARLS

10K GOLD SET culture-pearl rings. Regularly priced \$5.00 at \$12.50 and up, reduced to each. There are various styles on this particular tray, some priced as high as \$15.00, but these have all been reduced \$5.00 to each and there will be many specials like this put out.

Persian Arts & Crafts Ltd.

307 GOVERNMENT STREET—One Block Up from the Empress

FURNITURE and RUG CLEANING

Air-Mist Cleaning thoroughly cleans and restores sheen to carpets and upholstery.

Send your rugs and upholstery to us for cleaning and leave your home free for re-decorating or spring cleaning.

Free Estimates — 3-Day Service Free Pick-Up and Delivery

AIR-MIST CLEANING LTD.

928 JOHNSON ST.

EV 4-4932

Flood Disaster Aims At Iowa Farm Towns



Alumni Speaker

Moffatt St. Andrew Wood, principal of University College, University of Toronto, will speak on "Education in a Changing World," at a dinner meeting of the Victoria branch of the Toronto Alumni Association at Victoria Golf Club, 6:30 p.m., April 12. About 300 alumni reside in the Victoria area.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI) — The U.S. government made flood-stricken eastern Iowa a disaster area Saturday as the swollen Cedar River took the pressure off the state's second largest city and the danger shifted to smaller farm communities downstream.

President Kennedy authorized use of federal funds to bolster state and local flood relief.

The Cedar reached a near-record crest at this northeast Iowa city of 92,000 and was edging downward at a rate of two inches an hour.

The Cedar drove 3,500 persons from their homes in the Charles City and Waterloo areas in its worst rampage in history. Property damage in the Waterloo-Cedar Falls-Evansdale area alone was estimated at \$70,000,000.

Satellite Gave Useful Data Before End

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Navy's Transit III-B experimental navigation satellite apparently re-entered the earth's atmosphere and burned up Thursday morning after a "brief but useful" life of 38 days, the Pentagon announced Friday.

Burned up with the transit was a piggy-back satellite which never separated from the main sphere.

The Transit and its passenger satellite were launched Feb. 21 from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

EASTER HALF PRICE SALE

COSTUME PEARL NECKLACES

Imitation pearl necklaces. Regular \$1.50, reduced down to 75¢ a strand. Also they can pick up single strand, regular \$1.00, reduced to 50¢ and up. 2-strand and 3-strand, reduced to 99¢ each. Nice color and good catches, smart looking catches.

Persian Arts & Crafts Ltd.

307 GOVERNMENT STREET—One Block Up from the Empress

The Assurance of Perfection and "Dignified Service" within the means of EVERY Family

Hayward's Chapel

734 BROUGHTON—EV 6-3505

The Hayward Family Bruce M. Leyden (Formerly of London Funeral Home, Canada)

Supervised Parking

ON THE COAST THE GARDENS ARE BRIGHT ALREADY



ON THE PLAINS SEED AND SOIL ARE WAITING

IN THE EAST THERE IS THE FIRST STIRRING IN THE WOODS



IN ALL CANADA THIS IS THE SEASON OF THE REBIRTH THAT EASTER PROMISES EASTER OUR TRIUMPHANT HOLY DAY

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

6 H B C DEPARTMENT STORES

10 MORGAN'S STORES

30 BAY STORES

183 NORTHERN STORES

• Shop Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

• Shop Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

• Dial EV 5-1811 for Fast, Courteous Service

Chance Links Passover, Good Friday

By a coincidence, the Jewish Feast of the Passover and the Christian observance of Good Friday both fell on the same day this year.

For the Jews, who recognize Jesus as a good man but not as Son of God, Friday—in the

Ship Calendar

MERCHANT
Victoria—Islandia, Temple Hall, Chemano—Peborg.
Nanaimo—Arctur, Chana.
Tahiti—Arctur, Arctur, Arctur.
Alberni—World Luck, Ethos, Nilot.
Nanaimo—Keeleholm.

month of Nissan and the year 5,721—was the first day of Seder, commemorating the safe passage of the Jews from Egyptian bondage in search of the Promised Land.

For Christians, the same day—in the month of March of the year 1961 A.D.—was observed in commemoration of the crucifixion of Jesus Christ. The Feast of the Passover lasts eight days, during which time Jews must eat the unleavened, cracker-like bread known as matzos.

34 Daily Colonist, Victoria, Sunday, April 2, 1961



New Pastor For City

New pastor of Seventh Day Adventist Church, corner Vancouver and Pandora, is Arthur M. Spenst, 35, of Saskatoon, who arrived here recently from Windsor, Ont., with his wife, Dorothy, and children, Delwin, 10, and Donna, 7. Church's former pastor, Walter B. Streifling, left Victoria several months ago for a pastorate in Oregon.

Licence Forgotten Policemen Grounded

TRURO, N.S. (CP)—Town police have to do their chasing on foot this weekend.

The department forgot to renew the licence on its only radio patrol car and the 1960 plates expired Friday night.

The car must stay parked until the motor vehicle registration office opens Monday.

SANDS Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service.

Victoria EV 3-7511 Sidney GR 5-2932 Colwood GE 8-3821

EASTER HALF PRICE SALE

LADIES' COSTUME JEWELLERY

Included in this group are 4-strand neck and earring sets. Regular price \$3.00 and \$4.00. Reduced down to \$1.00 a set. There are necklace, bracelet and earring sets regularly priced at \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 a set. Reduced down to \$1.00 a set. (3-piece set.)

Persian Arts & Crafts Ltd.

307 GOVERNMENT STREET—One Block Up from the Empress

EASTER HALF PRICE SALE

MAN'S WATCH—Swiss-made 17-jewel, incabloc, anti-magnetic, shock-protected, water resistant, stainless steel back man's watch. Comes with expansion bracelet. Was regularly \$20.00. **\$10.00**

Persian Arts & Crafts Ltd.

307 GOVERNMENT STREET—One Block Up from the Empress



BRIDAL SERVICE—Consult our friendly and knowledgeable bridal consultant in the Public Relations Office, main floor.



PHOTO FINISHING—Accurate work, fast service, in the camera dept., main floor.



WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRS—Made promptly, located in the main floor jewelry dept.



POST OFFICE—Located on the third floor.



CUSTOM-MADE DRAPES—We'll measure your windows, tailor, and install your drapes. Fourth floor.



PERSONAL SHOPPER—Individual attention to all mail and phone orders for shut-ins, outlying districts.



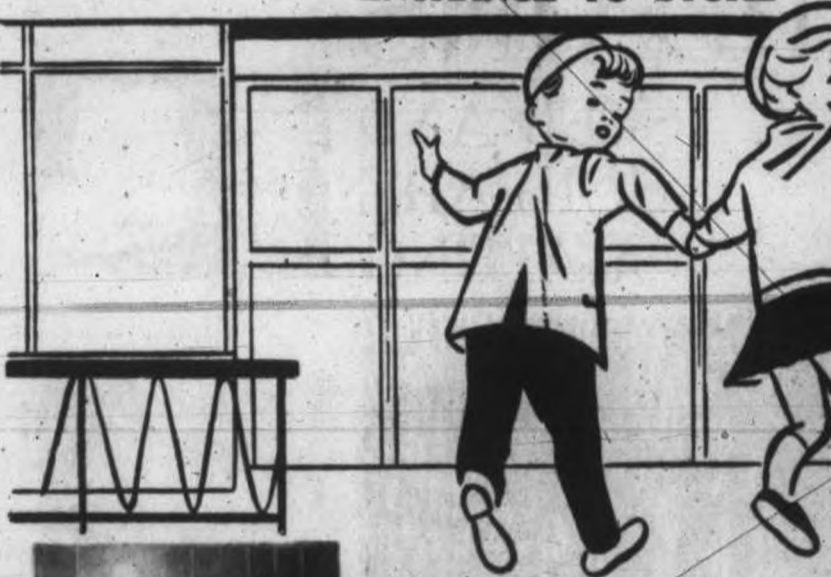
COUNTER-TO-CAR—Your packages will be waiting at the carport when you leave if you desire.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 23RD MAY 1870

Why do so many women shop at the store where you park at the door?

ENTRANCE TO STORE



SERVICE—that's why!

Junior's shoes need mending? Got a parcel to mail? A skirt that needs altering? Like a new hairdo? TV set on the blink? No need to waste time running from one place to another—just park the car in the BAY'S handy parkade, and right there, just a few steps away—under one roof—you'll find friendly, courteous staff ready to direct and help you find exactly what you need!

Or are you a Shut-in? Can't get downtown to shop in person? Just give us a call—or drop us a line—we'll do your shopping for you—deliver the goods to your door, at no extra charge.



BEAUTY SALON—Where qualified operators and fine equipment await your command. Second floor.



OPTICAL DEPT.—Optical, repairs and replacements, prescriptions filled, contact lenses. Second floor.



LADIES' ALTERATIONS—Expert fitting, fine workmanship. Located on the second floor.



SHOE REPAIRS—Repairs, dyeing, etc., located on the lower main floor.



CHEQUE CASHING AND UTILITY PAYMENTS located in the credit dept., fourth floor.



MEN'S TAILORING SHOP—Just bring your alterations in. Expert workmanship guaranteed.



TV AND APPLIANCE REPAIRS—Pick-up and delivery service. Third floor.



KEY CUTTING—Have extra keys made while you wait. Key-cutting, lower main floor.

- Shop Daily, 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
- Shop Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Dial EV 5-1311

**Admit More West Indians
Macmillan to Ask John D.**

KINGSTON, Jamaica (Reuters)—Prime Minister Macmillan plans to ask Canadian and American authorities to allow more West Indian immigrants into Canada and the United States, according to informed sources.

Macmillan's current Caribbean tour ends Tuesday when he goes on to Washington and Ottawa.

He has assured island premiers that Britain has no intention of restricting the entry of West Indians.



HAROLD MACMILLAN

**Hint in '60
Now Law
For Labor**

By PETER BRUTON

Late last year reporters sniffed out a story that the Social Credit government was planning more and tougher labor legislation.

Former agriculture minister Newton Steacy was widely quoted as having told a delegation of farmers: "More labor legislation is in the works. Bill 43 was just the beginning."

Premier Bennett denied such a move.

The Social Credit government was the friend of labor, he said.

His comment, at the annual convention of the Social Credit League, came at a time when labor organizations throughout the province were still bitterly protesting the passage of the sizzling Bill 43 at the 1960 session.

This year the labor legislation came in the guise of Bill 42.

It along the CCF.

The main point of contention was the section which forbids the use of any part of union dues for political purposes.

The government said this was to prevent trade unionists from being coerced into contributing to the coming labor-CCF alliance under the banner of the New Party.

The CCF said this was nonsense. It was, they said, political vengeance on the part of Social Credit.

Attack on Treasury

Alex Macdonald (CCF—Vancouver East) bluntly stated it was an attack on the treasury of the main political opponents of the government.

There seemed little doubt that the move would hurt the New Party in B.C. financially. On the other hand, it appeared fairly sound legislation which would protect those unionists who did not want to contribute or did not support the New Party.

But most observers agreed that this was not the real motive for the introduction of the legislation.

Last September, with the B.C. Federation of Labor openly supporting the CCF, the Social Credit government suf-

fered a near disaster at the polls. CCF support mushroomed at the expense of Social Credit.

Everyone, it seems, began thinking of the next election four years hence. With this in mind the government's action took on the aspect of a raid aimed at decimating the opposition's financial strength.

The result, once the legislation had been introduced, was a foregone conclusion. But as expected the CCF bitterly fought the passage of the bill in a series of long all-night sessions, one of which lasted until after 7 a.m.

"A plague on the minister for bringing in such legislation," said John Squire (CCF—Alberni).

In the Driver's Seat

"You people have the power through legislation to reduce the political effectiveness of your opponents," said Tony Garrahy (CCF—Mackenzie). "But we say you haven't the right. Right now you're in the driver's seat... but you won't be there forever."

Through it all Labor Minister Leslie Peterson remained adamant. The government was going to ensure that no union was "compelled to follow the will of the majority." That meant a majority vote to give money to a political party was illegal.

"It's about time the majority had some protection against the minority," countered Randolph Harding (CCF—Kaslo-Slocan).

And Premier Bennett added his views.

It didn't matter how much noise the CCF made, he said, the elections had turned them down four times already.

The four-man Liberal group found itself in an unenviable position during this fight between the far right and the far left. They tried to steer a middle course.

Twice they voted with the government during the committee discussion, five times with the CCF and once on their own—with both the government and the CCF joining forces against them.

All this fancy footwork left the House agape.

When the final vote was held at the end of the session the Liberals joined forces with the CCF in opposition to the bill.

On Individual Basis

Liberal leader Ray Perrault, speaking on behalf of his group, said all political contributions should be made purely on an individual basis and he attacked what he termed the government's aim to destroy the opposition and the CCF aim that the key to political success was trade union support.

It angered the CCF that while the government forbade union dues to go to political parties nothing was done to stop "big business" from contributing \$6 free enterprise parties.

The passage of the labor legislation has left the unions one slim chance—that it will be ruled out by the courts.

Certainly there will be a court test of the bill. But Bill 42 may still be only the beginning.

Labor was given its biggest fright, however, by a threat from Labor Minister Peterson in the dying stages of the session.

It was blunt and to the point.

**'Men Died Needlessly
Because Brass Sick'**
(Names in News, Page 3)

**Hacks Win, 3-0
Leafs Sidelined**
(Page 10)

**3,000 Boys Play
Minor Baseball**
(Page 10)

**Cross
Here
Today**

On way to Victoria and Easter Sunday reception at St. Andrew's Cathedral in heavy cross horse by Roman Catholics in annual pilgrimage from Nanaimo. Above in group from Langford and Victoria's St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Church who brought cross across Malahat to Langford last night. Victoria group leaves at 7:30 today to bring cross to cathedral for Bishop James M. Hogg's blessing at 10:45 p.m. — (Ian McKinnon photo.)

Severe Head Injuries**Woman Thrown 20 Feet
In Downtown Accident**

An elderly woman suffered severe head injuries when hit by a car and thrown more than 20 feet while crossing Government Street at Courtney last night.

In fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital is 73-year-old Mrs. Hannah Poole, 75 Pilot Street. She suffered con-

cussion and head lacerations. Police identified the driver of the car as Ronald James Wilson, 1251 Vining.

HEAVY TRAFFIC

Heavy traffic on Government Street backed up for blocks from the accident scene before police were able to re-route cars.

Poor visibility and wet streets were blamed for at least two other accidents in the Greater Victoria area, one of which sent two persons to hospital.

ST. JOSEPH'S

Passengers in a car that went off the road in the 1200-block Colville in an earlier accident were taken to St. Joseph's and were reported to be in satisfactory condition, a hospital official said.

They were identified as Mrs. Joan Empey, 841 Esquimalt Road, and Mrs. Valerie Mickelson, 510 Joffre.

CAB DRIVER

Police said the driver of the car was Frederick Empey, 841 Esquimalt Road.

The car went into a three-foot ditch but bounced back on to the road.

Early in the evening there were no injuries in a three-car pile up at Helmcken and Trans-Canada Highway.

**First Mission**

First overseas mission by Vice-President Lyndon Johnson started Saturday when he left to represent U.S. at Senegal independence celebration Monday. He will also visit France and Spain and will confer with U.S. delegate at nuclear test ban talks in Geneva.

**Biggest Bear in History
Slain in Bering Strait**

PORTLAND (AP)—Oregon hunter Arthur Dube believes he has killed the largest bear in history—a polar bear felled in the Bering Strait. The outstretched hide measures 11 feet 4 inches from nose to tail and 11 feet 9 inches from paw to paw.

Hide of the largest brown bear killed measured only nine feet from nose to tail.

**Algeria Talks
Under Wraps?**

PARIS (Reuters)—Possibility of secret talks soon between France and the insurgent Algerian provisional government was mentioned here during the weekend.

Sources close to the French government said it was hoped to iron out difficulties over

the full-scale French-insurgent peace talks that had been set to begin next Friday at the French Alpine resort of Evian-les-Bains.

Official circles speculated the negotiations to end the 6½-year Algerian war probably would start a week later.

The difficulties blew up Friday when the Tunis-based provisional government said the Evian talks could not be held if France went ahead with her announced intention to stage parallel meetings on equal terms with the rival, moderate Algerian nationalist movement.

EXTREMISTS

Meanwhile, the French government posthumously decorated Camille Blanc, Evian's mayor slain in a terrorist bomb attack early Friday. Police were questioning known right-wing extremists.

In Tunis, Algerian insurgent sources declared they are ready to negotiate a peace with France "anywhere, anytime and as soon as possible"—provided formal talks were held only with the provisional government.

**Fire Sweeps
U.S. Campus**

SEATTLE (AP)—A fast-moving fire swept through four frame buildings at the University of Washington Friday night and early Saturday causing an estimated \$650,000 damage.

**Foodlift Reaches Island
But New Storm on Way**

MONCTON, N.B. (UPI)—Fresh food supplies were flown to the 12,000 residents of the storm-ridden Magdalen Islands yesterday for the first time since the area was cut off from outside help a week ago.

But the foodlift was followed by a warning that another storm was on the way.

**Moscow Agrees
To Laos Parley**

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia agreed Saturday to join the West in calling for a cease-fire in Laos and asked for a 14-nation international conference on the future of the embattled southeast Asian kingdom, regardless of whether the civil war there stops.

Big problem was that Russia wanted parley before cease-fire. The British and U.S. stand was the reverse.

The Russians made their counterproposal on Laos in a note to Britain. The two nations were co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference on Indochina, which gave Laos its independence from France.

Moscow now wants substantially the same nations—including Communist China—to meet early this month in Phnom Penh, Cambodia. But the Russians were vague on the timing of a cease-fire and

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Chen Yi, Chinese Communist foreign minister, said Monday that if the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization sends troops to Laos then "China will also send troops."

would leave it to the Laotians themselves to stop fighting.

The note left room for further negotiations between London and Moscow, and diplomats here expect them to take place.

Kennedy Disagrees

In Palm Beach, Fla., President Kennedy said the note "offers hope that a way can be found to establish a neutral and independent Laos through negotiations." He added the note contains "certain observations with which we cannot agree."

In Vientiane, the Laotian government reported a tough Communist rebel offensive had started up again after a week of relative inactivity. The Laotian rebels are supplied by Communist nations.

The Soviet note was handed to the British ambassador, Sir Frank Roberts, Saturday

morning. Shortly afterward U.S. ambassador Llewellyn Thompson was called in for a 90-minute conference with Premier Khrushchev.

In a note March 23 the British proposed a three-stage plan backed by the U.S. It would proceed in this order: an immediate cease-fire in Laos; revival of the three-nation control commission of India, Canada and Poland set up by the Geneva conference to supervise the Indochina truce; a 14-nation conference—including Communist China—to turn Laos into a neutral country.

Which Move First?

The difference between the British proposal and the Soviet reply was a matter of which step would come first.

The West insisted on a cease-fire before anything else. This was the core of the British proposal. It aimed to end the fighting before either side had made any further gains to upset the relative position of the two factions in Laos.

Under the Soviet order of priorities, the three-nation control commission would meet immediately in New Delhi and

report to Britain and Russia, which would also issue a call for the end to the fighting in Laos.

"In accordance with this," the note went on, "the interested parties in Laos naturally should conduct negotiations on the questions connected with a cease-fire."

But the Russians also insisted "it is quite clear that the revival of the commission should in no way delay the calling of the international conference on Laos."

Position for Canada

This conference was proposed by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, chief of state of Cambodia.

Under the neutralist Cambodian leader's proposal, the participants at the conference would be Russia, Communist China, Poland, North Viet Nam, U.S., Britain, France, Canada, India, Cambodia, Burma, Thailand, South Viet Nam and Laos.

The Soviet note was delivered to Roberts shortly before

the government newspaper Izvestia, in an editorial, urged "peace and neutrality in Laos."

The editorial not only denounced a U.S. military buildup in southeast Asia and avoided mentioning a cease-fire but again supported revival of the control commission and convening the conference.

It added: "The situation in Laos can and must be settled by negotiation. The interested countries must try to reach the necessary decisions on a mutually acceptable basis."

**Embattled Laotians
Admit Major Defeat**

VIENTIANE (AP)—The Laotian government has acknowledged a major defeat at the Thom and said Saturday that pro-Communist rebels and 14 North Viet Nam battalions had launched a new

heavy offensive in eastern and southern Laos.

High-ranking Royal Army officials termed the military situation serious.

Information Minister Bouasavang Norasing said the government is "considering implementing a 'state of siege.'"

Tha Thom, an important government stronghold previously described as well defended by spirited loyal troops, was captured Friday, the government said, by a rebel attack that shattered a virtual cease-fire in effect while the world awaited Russia's answer to cease-fire proposals.

Nine North Vietnamese battalions took part, the government said.

launched by three North Vietnamese battalions, the government claimed, against Kam Keut, 130 miles east of Vientiane in Laos' narrow waist, and by two battalions against Makhay, just 22 miles from the Laos-Thailand border.

Western military observers termed the loss of Tha Thom, 85 miles northeast of Vientiane, a major strategic and psychological defeat.

It was the government's primary southern approach to the large rebel-held areas in the central Plain of Jars and northeast Laos. Its loss would seem to cancel any chance the government had of mounting an offensive and capturing the plain.

Other new attacks were plain.



Prepared

Chic and colorful spring ensembles make their debut today, brightening at best an overcast Easter. Mrs. Georgina Akhurst, 3235 Admirals, displays a new white hat, matching purse and a furled umbrella as insurance. (Colonist photo.)

Travel Trend 'To' Not 'From' Island

Post-Easter rush of travellers returning to their homes here and on the mainland will start today and carry through tomorrow with heavy bookings reported by transportation firms.

Travel trend this year was towards Vancouver Island for the holiday weekend rather than towards the mainland, said a spokesman for B.C. government ferries.

Not Yet, Anyway

No Action On Sewer In Saanich

Saanich council will take no action on installation of a local sewer system in the McBriar-Willow area "for a couple of months."

Reeve George Chatterton said last night the municipality's engineering staff is busy making preparations for sewers in the Cadboro Bay-Gordon Head districts, approved in a bylaw vote in December.

The council plans to force the installation of sewers in the McBriar-Willow area without putting a sewer bylaw to voters in the district.

Council, as Saanich board of health, has power to order installation of sewers where a serious health hazard exists.

South Rural Saanich

Parents to Drive For School Plan

Parents in the southern portion of rural Saanich school district are preparing to mass their support behind a school building bylaw which is shortly to be submitted for a fourth time.

In order to combat a campaign by opposing groups in the more sparsely settled northern sections of Saanich Peninsula, credited with defeat of the \$200,000 bylaw on three previous occasions, the Provisional Coordinating Council for School District 63 was formed last week.

A spokesman said a "more widely representative" meeting will be held in Mount Newton High School at 8 p.m. Friday with representatives of as many as 30 other parents groups. It is hoped, attending.

K. E. Stanlake, 7012 East Saanich, said the group will elect a slate of directors and seek money for advertising purposes from the member groups so that the "positive side" of the school bylaw can be widely told in the district.

Saanich school board meanwhile is consulting community organizations in drawing up plans for the fourth submission of the bylaw which will include a new secondary school and several additions to existing schools.

Ratepayers in the south of the district are urging the board not to adopt a bylaw plan of the new school for fear of losing votes to those who say facilities such as an auditorium constitute frills in education.

Around the Island

\$30,000 Road Program Proposed for Qualicum

QUALICUM BEACH—There are indications that the Qualicum Beach municipal council may call for tenders next week for a proposed \$30,000 expenditure on roads within the village.

This possibility followed an extensive report submitted to council by consulting engineers Russell E. Potter, Victoria, who reported that plans and elevations on roads proposed for the major improvements were complete.

Grading work within the village is presently underway on at least one street which is included in the proposed \$30,000 project.

COOMBS—The French Creek Art Association will hold

Other Island News, See Page 17.

Its seventh annual show at the Coombs School next Friday and Saturday. The show will include exhibits from the Alberni Valley art group, small sculptures from the Victoria Art Academy, ceramics, handicrafts and paintings from local artists.

NANAIMO—A two-car collision on the Trans-Canada Highway at Chase River Thursday resulted in \$400 in damages but no injuries.

Drivers were Roy James Cartmell of Youbou and Leonard Thomas Richter, Chase River.

NANAIMO—The South End Cribbage League concluded its season Thursday with a banquet and presentation of trophies.

The fifty championships award was given to the Queens Hotel Team, the winner of inter league cribbage championship. The team also carried off the league championship. Mayor Pete Maffeo presented the awards to team captain Martin Besta.

NANAIMO—The steady increase in taxes is due to liquor, says a Nanaimo naturopath.

Dr. Douglas Kirkbridge told members of the Women's Temperance Union a great deal of juvenile delinquency and crime can be traced to alcohol.

"Beverage alcohol has been a major factor in causing our taxes to climb to provide the

money for institutions to detain criminals and treat the sick in body and mind," he maintained.

DUNCAN—An elderly Chinese, Bing Jung Chee Bung, is in satisfactory condition in King's Daughters' Hospital with facial cuts and bruises after being struck down in a crosswalk in downtown Duncan Thursday night.

Accident occurred near the intersection of Government and Jubilee Streets.

Driver of the car, travelling west at the time, was identified by RCMP as Gordon Griffiths, Duncan.

DUNCAN—Cowichan Fish and Game Association will seek co-operation of Duncan

hunting club in clearing a footpath along the south side of the Cowichan River.

The club is hoping to get permission from the department of recreation and conservation for the access path which will stretch 20 miles along the river bank from White Bridge at Duncan to the railway bridge west of Lake Cowichan.

PORT ALBERNI—Thieves who kicked in the front door escaped with a small quantity of liquor and cigarettes from the Buffalo Lodge room on Second Avenue North.

Port Alberni detachment is investigating the incident which occurred overnight Thursday.

QUALICUM BEACH—Funeral services were held last week from St. Stephen's United Church for Thomas Clarence Judesch, a resident of Qualicum Beach since 1945.

Born in Walcott, Iowa, in 1882, Mr. Judesch came to Canada in 1903, homesteading in Saskatchewan for several years before coming with his family to reside in Qualicum Beach.

He is survived by his wife Ada Winnifred; two sons, Donald, Vancouver, and Fred, Swift Current; one daughter, Mrs. M. E. Strain, Qualicum Beach.

PORT ALBERNI—All persons interested in French culture and in preserving French traditions are invited to take part in the activities of this district's newest organization.

The French Canadian Club met for the second time recently and made plans for spring meetings and a dance and an afternoon program of entertainment. Next meeting will be at 8 p.m. on April 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Duquette, 1504 Wallace Street. Gul Paquette is president of the club.

DUNCAN—A handy map designed specifically for the sportsman will be published shortly by Vancouver Island

affiliated fish and game clubs. The map will show all access roads on Vancouver Island and will contain comprehensive information on hunting and fishing.

About 10,000 maps will be printed and sold at \$1 each by member game clubs.

Reeve Asks Ottawa For Fast Action

Fort Rodd Hill, long considered safe as an historical site, can still be sold to the highest private bidder, The Colonist learned last night.

Reeve George Chatterton disclosed that the 44-acre property on the west side of the entrance to Esquimalt harbor was, as previously stated, declared surplus by the defense department and turned over to the Crown Assets Disposal Corporation.

Contrary to the widespread belief among local groups interested in preserving the old fort, however, it has not passed into the hands of the department of northern affairs and natural resources, which guards historic sites, he said.

The Saanich reeve, Progressive Conservative candidate in the forthcoming federal by-election in Esquimalt-Saanich, said he discovered the true status of Fort Rodd Hill after considerable research and talks with top government officials in Ottawa.

Mr. Chatterton said yesterday that before leaving Ottawa he received the assurance of Northern Affairs Minister Walter Dinsdale that the matter would receive "his personal attention."

Protection Urged

The reeve said he asked the minister to take immediate action to bring the fort property under the charge of his own department so that at least it would be safe from private buyers.

Once this protection was obtained, Mr. Chatterton said, the government could make a full study of the importance of the property as a national historic site.

Disclosure that Fort Rodd Hill could still be sold to private interests contradicted an announcement made in January, 1959, that the federal

government had assumed responsibility for developing the site.

At that time, B.C. Recreation Minister Earle Westwood announced he had received information to this effect from then minister of northern affairs and natural resources, Alvin Hamilton.

The announcement was hailed by Lt-Col. Aubrey Kent, chairman of the Fort Rodd Hill committee, as forerunner of a program of development for the property which includes historic Flagg's Light, oldest lighthouse on the northwest Pacific coast.

Historical Monument

Mr. Chatterton's findings showed that the Flagg's Light has been declared a national historical monument, but the Fort Rodd Hill property had never been submitted formally to the Historical Sites and Monuments Board for consideration and recommendation to the minister.

"Regardless of whether Fort Rodd Hill is considered of sufficient national interest to become an historical monument," said Mr. Chatterton, "in the eyes of the people of this area and all B.C. it has great historical importance and should, at very least, not

be allowed to fall into private hands."

Restoration of walled fort, begun in the late 19th century to guard the entrance to Esquimalt harbor, received strong local support in 1958 as a B.C. centennial project, but the bid failed.

It was built by the Canadian government at the request of the British government, which at that time assumed all responsibility for protection of the west coast of Canada. Royal Engineers designed the fort which is similar in construction to those built during the 19th century in India and Africa.

Teachers

New B.C. Law Debate Topic

New education legislation based on the Chant report and passed by the B.C. legislature at the sitting just ended will be debated by 1,200 school teachers from all parts of the province this week.

A 27-member Greater Victoria delegation to the B.C. Teachers Federation convention which opens Monday in Vancouver will take part in the first full-scale debate by teachers on the report of the Chant royal commission on education.

Officials said the BCTF executive committee report covering new legislation will

deal particularly with the more controversial aspects such as school reorganization and provincial salaries for teachers.

Taking part in four full days debate from here are: F. J. Cairnie, Don Smith, John Smith, Alan Jones, William B. Oscienny, George Broadley, Don Berringer, V. N. R. Sawell, William Cross, Warren Damer, Mrs. Emily Millhouse, Walter Kitley, J. Robertson and Ross Simms.

Remainder of local delegates will attend a single day's sessions dealing with specialist subjects.

Appeal Opened

Anti-Cancer Gifts 'Personal Insurance'



DUGALD GILLESPIE

Donations to the 1961 Conquer Cancer campaign are personal insurance, Dugald Gillespie, chairman of the Victoria campaign, said last night.

"Cancer can strike anyone at anytime," he said. "This disease attacks everyone, from children to elderly people."

TAKES MONEY

"It will be beaten—cures will be found, perhaps like the Salk anti-polio vaccine—but it takes money to carry out the research needed to find the answers."

"The breakthrough might come at any time, but one thing is certain—the more the public supports this vital research, the sooner it will happen."

Some 90 per cent of the money spent on cancer research in Canada is provided by the annual appeal, he added.

\$335,000 TARGET

The nationwide appeal to raise \$3,287,000 opened yesterday. The target for British Columbia and the Yukon is \$335,000.

"Apart from subsidizing research, donations to the Victoria appeal directly help residents of Greater Victoria," Mr. Gillespie said.

"Previous appeals have supplied the money needed for a modern cancer clinic in the proposed new wing at Royal Jubilee Hospital, and to furnish it."

COBALT BOMB

"The money has made it possible to install a cobalt bomb—the most modern weapon against many forms of cancer—and the Victoria unit of the Canadian Cancer

Society also helps individual victims.

"Such things as transportation to the clinic, drugs, boarding or nursing time care, housekeeping services or visits by the Victorian Order of Nurses are provided freely," he said.

FIFTH TERM

Mr. Gillespie is serving his fifth term as chairman of the Victoria unit. K. L. Patton is treasurer and secretary is K. W. L. Scafe. Others elected to the committee:

C. E. Price, Don Sayer, George Tyson, J. H. Todd, Walter Walker, W. W. Evans, G. C. Parratt, George Maycock, L. A. Kern, Don Strath, W. B. Wilson, W. K. Carter, John B. Shaver, W. Dunnet, John Graeme, Mrs. P. E. Corby, L. Duke, E. P. Gillespie, F. Donegan, W. S. Moore, C. C. Carpenter, J. D. Munro.

Reginald Wilde, M. Hagel, Wallace Courtney, Denis Hagar, Henry Howard, J. H. Edginton, Vince Pinhorn, D. J. Hunter, R. N. Hankey, Mrs. K. C. M. Giacomini, E. Gude-will, Andrew Milligan, Dr. J. McElroy, William Gilmore, F. C. Pollard, A. J. F. Roberts, D. B. Elworthy, Norman Pittam, Don McAllister, Ian Scott, Ian Danvers, C. S. Collison, J. G. Cleland, Cmdr. Keith Cooper, Jack Fraser, E. D. B. Hawkshaw, Dr. E. N. Boeticher, Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson, Cyril Wightman, W. R. Bone, Lt. Cmdr. J. D. Newton, Lt. Col. F. D. H. Nelson.



AUDREY THORNTON



PATRICIA ALDEGUER



LINDA PETTERSON



LORETTA MATTHEWS



MARIEKA SCHWAGLY

Five More Vie for Miss Victoria Crown

Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce has signed 12 girls to take part in the Miss Victoria contest and is seeking more, Maurice Cownden, contest chairman, said last night. Enquiries may be made through the Jaycee office, 816 Wharf Street, phone EV 3-4521, or through Mr. Cownden at EV 4-1131. Latest girls

to enter the contest are Audrey Thornton, 17, of 1465 Derby; Patricia Aldeguer, 22, of 1660 Earleton; Linda Petterson, 19, of 1061 Foul Bay Road; Loretta Matthews, 18, of 320 Shelbourne, and Marieta Schwagly, 20, of 415 Cedar Glen Crescent. (Colonist photo.)

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.
SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1961



DONNA BRODERSON, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Broder-son, of Saanich, is called Bunny. And Bunny is among friends - on Ingram Farm on Old West Saanich Road. (Photo by Robin Clarke).

**YAT TONG,
Artist in a
Garden**

Pages 12-13



**THE DAY A
CITY DIED**

Page 5



**QUADRA
ISLAND
ELDORADO**

Page 3

A FRAGRANT and LOVELY CREATURE of the SPRING

THE NARCISSUS is one of the loveliest of all Spring flowers. A wealth of different varieties of this bulb may be obtained to bring Spring to the home and garden from December to May — by means of forced and natural growth.

A massed display of daffodils will delight the eye when discovered in a wooded nook, sheltered bank or nodding and bowing to reflected glory from the edge of a garden pool. In smaller gardens group or clump arrangements are most effective and here each variety has its individual charm and may be joined by newer and yet more fascinating additions in successive seasons.

The term 'daffodil,' a corruption of the French d'aspo-dele, is loosely used to describe all trumpet varieties, although narcissus is actually the name given to the entire genus, a branch of the family amaryllidaceae. Many hundreds of varieties have been developed by English, Irish and Dutch horticulturists so the narcissus fancier might well be caught up in a complexity of choice where the distinctions are so slight as to be purely academic.

By ROSEMARY OWEN

Thanks to the Royal Horticultural Society the many variations of the species are now conveniently classified under 11 divisions which define differences in the flower structure and color. Further to this each grower or importer will catalog under these classifications those varieties which seem to perform best in the locality which he serves.

IN SOME horticultural experiments extensive hybridization may produce a less hardy specimen but this is not so with the narcissus. More enduring, weatherproof flowers have been achieved and your dealer has not placed his tongue too firmly in his cheek if, for instance, he claims Jules Verne to be so named for an incredible 80 days endurance of bloom.

A new variety is developed from seed, the product of cross-pollination, and will require five to seven years to develop. This is followed by several more seasons of testing under various conditions before official recognition and registration is granted. Possibly a new strain is acceptable from only one or two seeds selected from many hundreds propagated so that the new bulbs will finally appear on the market many years later and in such small quantities that their cost will appear fantastic.

A magnificent exhibition narcissus, named Empress of Ireland, is listed on the market today at a modest \$76 a bulb and there are others sought after at even higher prices.

The art of the hybridizer has extended the flowering season of all Spring-flowering bulbs so greatly that it is possible, in our temperate climate, to maintain a brave display from early in the new year until the annual and perennial beds are able to carry on the show. Carefully planned herbaceous borders and shrubs will cover any untidiness left as the Spring flowers die and in most cases narcissus bulbs may be left in position for two or three years before clearing and dividing becomes necessary.

TO MANY PEOPLE, to think of daffodils is to remember fields of gold ruffled with every passing breeze. Delightful as this memory will always be this lovely flower now wears other colors as delicate as a dream or as boldly exotic as the Orient. We now find her assuming many forms under the name of narcissus, from

the dainty three-inch rockery species, Minimus, to the stately white Beersheba and Mount Hood. Pink trumpets, once buff with a suggestion of pink, now will be found in clear apricot-pink shades set against fine white petals or perianth. The pheasant-eye, beloved and familiar through past generations, has more spectacular cousins now who sport vivid cups as frilled and dainty as a ballerina's skirt and exceeding a silver dollar in size.

Most narcissi have personalities all their own not always apparent in mass display. A walk in the garden each Spring morning will reveal new and interesting developments of individual flowers. Very early Peeping Tom, a bright yellow cyclamineus hybrid, will cheekily defy the March storms to poke his slender trumpet into the awakening affairs of the garden and then pass his news on to Jules Verne, who stands remote in primrose and white splendor above the crocus, the scilla and the rockery tulip.

SOON IN EVERY corner clumps of narcissi will tentatively show a flower here and there, taking perhaps a week or more to reach maturity and remaining in full glory for a further fortnight. There will be the Porticus and Poetas species, so graceful in their purity of color and form: the Campernell and Jonquilla, charmingly fragile and often very fragrant. Some will have faces that seem to be "laughing and dancing in the breeze," others will remain stiff and aloof, while Triandrus Silver Chimes and Angel's Tears will shyly nod their delicate bells beneath a flowering shrub. These are the most endearing of all with their demure habit. If Peeping Tom and the hoop petticoated Bulbocodium are the comedians of the narcissus beds, then Jezebel is the painted lady of their gossip, for she is rare, costly and shockingly flamboyant with her brick red cup and perianth.

The doubles are the portly matrons of the gardens, fullblown and colorful, bowing their heavy heads disapprovingly to the wind and rain. Fortune may show her orange cup late in February and when brought into the house will open in great beauty, flooding the room with a sweet, earthy scent which is the very essence of Spring. There are so many others, old friends and new, to be found

narcissus



in a Spring garden, each with a special virtue and charm.

A twelfth division is soon to appear in the Royal Horticultural Society classification under the rather cryptic heading of "splits." In these narcissi the trumpet has split into four feathery segments which lie in self or contrasting color against the perianth, giving a most unusual and attractive effect. Their development has been long and painstaking and their appearance is eagerly awaited by connoisseurs of this bulb.

THE NARCISSUS is not native to Western Europe although the development and culture of this plant has occurred entirely in the British Isles and the Netherlands over the past three centuries.

"His spreading fingers shoot in verdant leaves:
Through his pale veins green sap now gently flows:
And in short-lived flower his beauty blows.
Let vain Narcissus warn each female breast
That beauty's but a transient gift at best."
Narcissus, according to Ovid's legend, fleeing the overtures of

Echo, found in his reflected face such astonishing beauty that he remained by the mirrored pool too long and was transformed in death to become a flower which is the wild "poet's" narcissus of Greece.

The climate of the Pacific Northwest is as well suited as any place in the world to the culture of these delightful flowers and there are many growers with fine exhibits to be seen.

Again it must be stressed that the federal department of agriculture plant protection division is set up for the use of the taxpayer who supports this service and is ready with advice as to reputable growers and importers whose product is regularly inspected to ensure disease-free, true-to-variety stock.

ANSWERS ANAGRAM

- (1) PROTRACT
- (2) VENDETTA
- (3) SANCTION
- (4) DIVORCEE
- (5) JUBILANT

Quadra Island, that historic island of pioneers—where a school, post office and store had been built before Campbell River was thought of as a possible settlement—once yielded, in earlier days, not only fabulous timber, but gold and copper riches for which King Midas might have been tempted to trade his mythical kingdom.

This mine was well named the Lucky Jim for this was one of the few instances where mining became a lucrative addition to logging.

Nearly half a century ago, when there were still fine stands of old growth timber left on the coast, the B.C. Mills Timber & Trading Co., known more briefly as "the Hastings outfit," logged two of these stands—one at Rock Bay, on Vancouver Island, and the other at Granite Bay, on Quadra Island.

The timber was brought out over railway tracks by locomotive power. It was along this track that the gold and copper mine, Lucky Jim, was discovered. Mining became a convenient and profitable supplement to the logging industry, since the same railway tracks and the same locomotive power could be used to haul out the ore.

Granite Bay, on Quadra Island, where the ore and logs were dumped for shipping, was in the early days a Finnish settlement. Men from the Finnish settlement of Sointula near Alert Bay, moved down to work in the Hastings logging and mining camp. They could not bring their women into the camps, so they took up land and built homesteads nearby to which they brought their families.

There was a store, a post office and a school built of logs in the days when the Lucky Jim was active. Later, when the mining and logging ceased, Granite Bay, as a settlement, died. The few families there moved to more central parts of the island, the post office and store closed its doors, and Granite Bay, once a port of call for the Union Steamship vessels, and dumping ground for some of the finest timber in B.C. and the richest ore, became a ghost port.

To find the mine today involves a hazardous journey many miles over narrow roads and old logging trails that twist and turn around bluffs of rock, or across gullies and deep ravines that are filled with water rushing down to the sea.

The trail leads higher into the hills, and deeper into timber, until a group of old log cabins, almost hidden in trees, indicate that you are near the mine.

These picturesque log cabins were like a scene from some northern trappers' hideout. Snow lay upon the ground and on the trees that spread their protecting branches until they almost hid the rustic shelters, when I saw them.

These log cabins were built by a Finn, Alfred Luoma, who also built the log school at Granite Bay. The solid cedar logs used in these cabins, all of them well over a foot in diameter, were still sound.

The rafters were smaller, but longer, extending beyond the cabin entrance to make a shelter or porch over the doorway.

The cedar shakes covering rafters for the roof had caved in on some of the cabins, and the planks used for flooring inside the cabin rotted away except in more protected areas.

Lying on the ground, where planks had rotted away in one log cabin, probably used as a cook-house, was a rusty old frying pan. There were the rusted remains of two dozen-size muffin tins, and a chipped enamel wash basin, that was yielding more slowly than the muffin tins to age and rust.

Another cabin had an old kitchen stove, with most of the lids and parts missing. Another stove, a heavy cast iron heater, lay on the ground, with several lengths of dented, rotten stovepipe nearby. On the ancient heater sat a rusty sad iron.

One or two windows were still in place, but most were missing. The cabins were dark from the overgrowth of evergreens. They were damp where roofs had caved in, and dry as the summer's sun where the roofs had held.

A short distance down the logging trail from the cabins was the mine. A huge old boiler remains at the scene of the mine. The bricks and cement in which it had been encased were now crumbling and falling away. There was an enormous wheel and lengths of pipe that at one time had connected the wheel to the steam boiler. A coil of heavy logging lines lay partially buried in tellings from the mine.

On Quadra Island's Rugged Slopes

THE LOGGERS FOUND RICH GOLD DEPOSITS



Away back in 1911, this locomotive was hauling logs and gold ore from the Lucky Jim mine on Quadra Island. (Photo by courtesy Campbell River Museum.)

THE LOCOMOTIVE used at this mine for hauling the ore is believed to be the first one used in British Columbia. She has a history unique in the annals of locomotives.

She was an old "saddle" type No. 3 locomotive and was built by Marshuetts & Cantrell of San Francisco in 1889 as an O-4-OT, for a contractor who was then building the sea wall in that city. She was later brought to B.C. in 1891 by a Mr. Anderdon, who had a contract to build the Canadian Pacific Railway from Yale to Emory, B.C.

This firm of contractors gave the locomotive the name of Emory. Later, she picked up the name of "Curly" from a machinist who was nearly run over by her. In a moment of anger he called her "Daran Curly." The name stuck to her for the rest of her history.

By MAUDE EMERY

After the contract on the CPR was completed, the old Hastings Mills bought her, and she is reputed to have been the first logging locomotive in B.C.

During the CPR period a four-wheel truck was added behind, making her an O-4-4T.

The first logging job was at Mud Bay near the boundary at Crescent Beach. She was later sent to Rock Bay on Vancouver Island when B.C. Mills & Trading started operations there. From there she went to Granite Bay on Quadra Island and was used to log and mine there for the same company.

She remained with this company until she was retired about 15 years ago, when she was taken to the CPR workshop in Vancouver, refurbished, painted, and presented to the city of Vancouver. The city placed her on permanent exhibition at Hastings Park, where she is today.

During her mining days at Granite Bay, about the year 1910, this locomotive is reported to have hauled out 1,200 tons a month

of gold and copper ore, bringing her owners, the Great Granite Development Syndicate, of Vancouver, a considerable fortune. One of the holders in the Great Granite Development Syndicate was the late Eric Hamber, one time lieutenant governor at Victoria.

A copy in the Campbell River Museum of the British Columbia Mining Exchange and Engineering News, dated July 31, 1917, Victoria, gives a brief account of the Lucky Jim Mine on Quadra Island, stating that 1,200 tons a month were being treated at the Roseberry concentrator plant.

Looking down the shaft of this mine was like looking into a black pit of horror. Everywhere was damp, rot and decay. The large square opening of the shaft was uncovered showing a deep, dark well that had been lined with cribbing as far down as one could see. There were pipes in the shaft and a ladder down one side of the cribbing. The ladder appeared in good condition, but rot can be deceptive and, unless wishing to commit suicide, I wouldn't have trusted it to bear my weight. It was a long plunge to the bottom.

The floor of the shaft was many feet deep, was filled with water. The pit was so deep that one's eye had to be shaded from the light to see the black water, that had an eerie, creepy, perpetual motion to it as though stirred by an underground current or spring.

A shaft of tunnel branches off underground from the main shaft, and it is reported that this underground shaft eventually came in contact with water from a nearby lake, which caused cessation of the mining operations, since they lacked sufficient power to keep the water pumped from the tunnel.

In 1910, when the property was under operation, the shaft had then been sunk 110 feet, and reported to be in good ore all the way.

A shipment of 184 tons taken from 25 feet down assayed \$22 in gold to the ton. There were 3.5 oz. of silver to the ton, and 8 per cent copper.

Continued on Page 13

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, April 2, 1961—Page 3

Despite Red Tape and Prejudice A Young Fisherman Has Built

Many a man at some time in his journey through life will sense with sure instinct an opportunity in business. But the one who does something about it needs the enthusiasm of youth, determination to climb over obstacles and, above all, supreme confidence in himself.

And that is what John Christianson of Victoria had when he looked over the situation in Sidney. Here is a lovely tourist spot, alive with charm. But he wasn't interested in that. You can't eat scenery.

Now fish, that's another matter. You can buy it, sell it and eat it. John has a weakness for fish. Or he wouldn't have spent 17 years as both commercial fisherman and assistant buyer. He had the experience now. And it was time to strike out on his own. He had always liked Sidney. Ever since he married Shirley Bowcott, one of its daughters, he had kept his eye on the place.

He figured about 75 per cent of the local fish supply came from the area and a great many fishermen lived there. When local commercial fishermen worked north, others came into the waters, delivered in Victoria or made a run across to the mainland. Buyers would come out infrequently in trucks to pick up catches in Sidney. A buyer located here had to have his fish trucked out to market, which meant a dash across the peninsula to catch the Mill Bay ferry at Brentwood, the long run for Nanaimo to connect with a boat to the mainland.

Until the new provincial service connected Vancouver with Swartz Bay and changed the picture! Here was a golden opportunity for the grabbing. A buyer right in Sidney could pick up freshly caught fish by the ton and he would be only two and a half hours from his big mainland market.

"It looked like a gold mine to me," said John. "All I needed were fish and a little organizing."

WHILE BIG DEALERS were discussing the large and obvious changes that would follow in the wake of the new ferries, a small side effect like a business of this sort did not occur to many. But it did to John. And he acted quickly and decisively. If his assessment of the situation wasn't correct after all his years in the business, he might as well quit.

So he began to ease the place, as to speak. He looked Sidney over, trying to find a suitable warehouse or shed for an operation of this kind. It was imperative he locate at a place handy to fishermen and trucks, with running water, power and all the touches a good organizer would want. He couldn't find a thing. Prices of property scared him. He would have to be a pretty wealthy type to buy land and build what he wanted.

Of course the old shed on the wharf, the one that had been sitting empty for so many years, would be perfect. Except for one thing—it belonged to the federal government.

"I figured I didn't have a prayer of a hope," said John, "or it would have been grabbed long ago for something."

But when he drew a blank everywhere else, he looked at the shed again. Who said it was impossible? Just about everyone. And if no one else had managed to use it after all that time, what chance would a young guy have starting out on his own? He looked at it several times where it stood in relation to his plans. A stone's throw from the boats, a fine loading ramp for trucks, a good floor, drainage, water and light. It was too perfect. He decided to ask anyway. They could only turn him down.

And that's what he did. He asked. Officials of the department of transport, after hearing him out, said they were all for it. Good idea! On the other hand they couldn't say yes. But they would put his case up for

FREE ENTERPRISE ON SIDNEY WHARF

Story by GRAY CAMPBELL

Picture by DANE CAMPBELL



JOHN CHRISTIANSON
... vision of success.

consideration. This was most encouraging. He needed it.

BEFORE HE MADE CONTACT with officialdom, complaints were being registered in various quarters about stopping his scheme.

"There was quite a squawk about me. I don't know who they were, but they seemed to smell me the other side of the airport before I got started," said John, "and I guess you can't blame them. They had memories of the dogfish reduction plant around this spot. It used to be pretty high."

It took five months for the paper work to collect from the department of transport through fisheries, health, public works and a few other channels, it seems. But the young man stayed with it until he received a limited lease on the shed that can be cancelled at short notice.

The results are a pleasant surprise to all. Fish are handled under the cleanest conditions one could hope to see. The fishermen are certainly happy, for a dozen boats that would be idle during the winter can take advantage of good weather to increase their incomes.

Boats that go out for dogfish used to throw

away the rock cod, bass and red snapper in their catch. Now they have a ready market that adds about \$30 a week to their incomes.

TOURISTS have a picturesque scene of seaside activity one hopes to find in a place like Sidney, an attraction of movement to photograph, boats unloading, the processing and handling of fish. Visiting yachts will find Sidney more exciting from their approach, a place definitely worth a visit, for fresh supplies and ice at the wharf.

And the people in the area are most certainly happy. John had not figured on local sales. It was not part of his program. He didn't bother to advertise. But a few called around, curious, and bought something for supper. News spread by word of mouth. You could drive down and get your meal so fresh it was still jumping, filleted or whole, as well as crab and oysters.

And what about prices?

"They have to be reasonable," said John. "The fishermen would jump me."

In his first three months the business has kept this young man hopping so that with a helper he spends most evenings each week dealing with the catch. A truck is busy taking to Vancouver a daily tonnage. From the fur farms in the area other trucks call for the frames which go to help another business. Nothing is thrown back into the sea to foul the area.

And so another small business is off to a lusty start. It began in the head of this young fellow, leaped obstacles that dragged at him for months, swerved around local prejudice and now it's in the stretch, running clear.

The president, general manager and head buyer of the Satellite Fish Co. should be pleased with results. He gave it quite a title—for two reasons. Satellite is the name of the channel from which most of the fish come. And he figured in the rocket age, the name was apt.

John Christianson intends to stay in business until the shed falls into the water. Here's hoping it will be a very long time.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- | | | | | |
|----------|------|------|--------|-----|
| (1) TINY | PLUS | CROP | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) DART | " | VENT | " | " |
| (3) ANON | " | CEST | " | " |
| (4) BOVE | " | RICK | " | " |
| (5) BUNT | " | JAIL | " | " |

Anagram answers on Page 2

IN THE DARKNESS WHOLE STREETS SPLIT APART, THE GROUND ROSE UP IN AWESOME WAVES, AND BUILDINGS TOTTERED DRUNKENLY, THEN CAME CRASHING DOWN

In Just 55 Seconds San Francisco Died

When the drunk mook, slowly and blearily, his bed seemed to be listing at a crazy angle. He could have sworn that the walls of his room were moving too.

Suddenly, as he stared up in a drowsy fuddle at the ceiling, it broke apart in a network of gaping cracks. Through one of them, a child's leg dangled down.

Then, as he watched, the ceiling heaved again and the crack clamped tight on the little ankle.

The drunk was awake all right after that. Sober too.

So was everyone in San Francisco, after those 55 terrifying seconds that turned a sleeping city into a hell on earth and gave the world a new legend. Except the hundreds who would never wake again.

It had been a night that San Francisco would have remembered anyway, as the curtain swept down to crashing applause in the lush, flower-festooned Opera House.

The night had brought out all the rich and influential, in a glittering extravaganza of silk and jewels and white shirts, to hear the world-famous tenor Enrico Caruso sing. But they were not to remember it for that.

The fabulous evening, in any case, was over now. The last melting strains of Carmen's "Don Jose" had died away long ago, and the Opera House stood dark and empty. The last sumptuous supper party had ended in the big houses on the city heights, and the last late carriage had jingled home.

And now, in the cold grey light of dawn, there was only silence and empty streets.

And the ringing footsteps of a San Francisco newspaper editor, swapping a joke with a reporter as he walked towards the trolley car that would take them home to bed.

It was 12 minutes past five.

But the two weary newspapermen never caught their cable car, and never got home to bed.

For at that moment, on that benign April morning, just 55 years ago, their city became a writhing, rumbling inferno of death, fire and nightmare.

THE SAN FRANCISCO earthquake of 1906! There have been worse earthquakes; but never one whose breathtaking horror fired the imagination of the world as this one did.

Moviegoers by the million have felt a little of how it must have been for those two waiting newspapermen when, under their very feet, the pavement shook and shuddered; when, in one ghastly heave, the whole street twisted and fell apart.

But there was never a film that could convey the hideous reality, as whole buildings did a fantastic, tottering fandango in the sky; as whole blocks of shattered stone-work came crashing down, with



**ANNIVERSARY
of
DISASTER
by
GUY
JONES**

a din that was barely heard in the deeper, more sinister rumble from below the earth.

In his expensive suite in the Palace Hotel, Caruso lay sleeping—dreaming, perhaps, of that last great rapturous surge of applause. But it was a less gratifying sound that awakened him to the discovery that he had been flung to the floor, and that the walls were slaving about him.

Fearful that the sudden shock might have harmed his voice, the great tenor ran to his window and released a long, clear note over the terrible chaos below.

It was one of a thousand crazy scenes that crazy night in San Francisco. For 30 seconds the terror lasted. Then, when the earth's madness seemed to have died, panic-stricken citizens crowded into the streets to survey the rubble.

But after only 10 seconds the ominous rumbling began again. Louder and louder it welled up from the ground, to an ear-splitting racket far more piercing than before.

THIS TIME, the ground rose up into solid waves three feet high, that glided along with the smooth ease of Pacific rollers.

Water spouted from shattered mains; gas hissed everywhere from broken pipes; church steeples and lofty facades crashed down to smash houses flat; a network of yawning crevices spread across the city.

And this time the fury lasted for 25 seconds.

Caruso squatted in midstreet on his suitcase now, awed but unmovable in his dressing gown. No one had time to spare for the world's greatest tenor. A deadlier menace was engulfing, second by second, all that remained of once-beautiful San Francisco.

Fire!

Its fingers licked out everywhere. Within minutes, whole blocks of buildings were crackling charnel-houses. As the flames swept on unchecked, thousands

watched their homes reduced to burned-out rubble.

Unchecked? It became a famous scandal afterwards, of course. But that did not help the firemen then. They could not check the fast-advancing fire because they had no water. There should have been plenty. The water company had laid a 30-inch main into San Francisco. They had let it into the city over the easiest, shortest route.

But the trouble was that this route passed right over the San Andreas Fault, a blemish in the earth's rocky crust that largely explains San Francisco's susceptibility to earthquakes. That was madness, many argued afterwards. For, of course, the first rumble of the quake put the main out of action for good.

All the firemen could do was to blow up whole blocks of buildings ahead of the hungry flames, hoping in time to stop them short. But they ran out of dynamite before they could complete so vast a task. And still the fire burned. For three days it burned, and the thick smoke hung miles high in the cloudless sky.

San Francisco was isolated from the world, its fetters jammed with homeless, hopeless families struggling to get aboard the over-worked ferries.

The lucky ones were the 50,000 who got across the bay. For the 400,000 who did not, there were iron rations eked out from what food stocks remained, conked and eaten in whatever crude shelter they could make for themselves among the razed masonry.

Anyone caught looting was liable to be shot on sight.

Not for days were there newspapers, or even telegrams to or from the city. But at last the fire was out. Relief organizations were tackling their mammoth task like a military operation. The numbed city began to count the score.

Almost miraculously, fewer than 1,000 had died. But 28,000 homes were no longer there. Those few seconds of earthquake had left a bill of \$20 million in ruined property; the fire, moving in afterwards, had bumped the bill up to more than \$400 million.

San Francisco, slums and mansions alike, had gone. And at once, before the charred rubble was even cold, the rebuilding began.

It was a very different city this time: a city of broad, fair drives and bold, sweeping vistas. A bustling port spanned by the Golden Gate Bridge. And, uptown a nice new Opera House.

In Many a Household at Easter

Ham is the festive choice for Easter. I'm not sure just how it came into the Easter picture but here it is . . . pink and delicious. At this date your Easter ham is probably purchased and cooked in the grand manner . . . what we will talk about today is what is left on the platter after today's dinner.

Ham is a solid meat investment . . . to the last ounce of fat and to the last sliver of meat, it can be utilized. Even the hambone is prized for its rich flavor when cooked with dried beans or peas.

If you cooked a whole ham there will be more of it left than you will want to eat in the coming week. Cut off several meal-size portions, wrap in aluminum foil and store in the freezer compartment of your refrigerator. The balance should also be stored in the refrigerator but on one of the lower shelves. Nothing gives a housewife more satisfaction than a nice backlog of cooked ham in the frig. Nothing delights a family more than available makings of "ham on rye" for bedtime snacks.

In the beginning there will be lots of nice slices for cold cuts. Sometimes I like to serve a hot companion with cold ham. Our first recipe is for Orange Sweet Potatoes. Right now oranges are of excellent quality and plentiful. We are going to cook our sweet potatoes in orange cups, so when you juice the breakfast oranges save the shells. Remove all the pulp and put the shells in a plastic bag until time to fix the potatoes.

Wash six medium sweet potatoes, do not peel. Cook, covered, in just enough boiling water to cover (30 to 40 minutes). Drain and peel. Add four tablespoons butter or margarine and mash well. Now beat in one-half cup of orange juice, one-half teaspoon salt and an eighth teaspoon nutmeg. Pile into six or eight orange shells. Dot with additional butter. Place in shallow pan and brown in a moderate oven (325° F.) about 15 minutes. Serve with cold or hot ham slices.

Citrus fruit and ham, both good buys, are natural companions. A nice sauce, using orange juice, is delicious with hot ham slices.

Orange Sauce—Mix together two tablespoons brown sugar, one teaspoon flour, one-half teaspoon dry mustard in a saucepan. Add

WHEN YOU GET DOWN to the bits and pieces of ham there are dozens of ways of using them. For lunch try individual Ham Cakes . . . combine one cup chopped cooked ham with three cups mashed potatoes and one beaten egg. Season to your taste and spoon into six well-greased muffin pans. Bake in 350-degree oven for about 30 minutes. Serve with a tossed green salad.



MASHED SWEET POTATOES in orange cups.

MURIEL WILSON and her THOUGHT FOR FOOD

one teaspoon grated orange rind and one-half cup orange juice. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens. To serve, arrange slices of hot cooked ham on a hot platter with peeled slices of oranges or between each slice of ham. Spoon hot Orange Sauce over all. This ham platter is good to look at and the sauce adds just the right zip.

While there are still good-sized pieces you might like Stuffed Ham Slices. If the ham was large, cut two big slices and place stuffing between. Hold in place with toothpicks. Or if you can only cut small slices, makes individual servings.

In either case do it this way. Lay the ham slice or slices on a shallow baking dish, spoon the stuffing on top, then place second piece of ham over it. Pour a little liquid around the slices. You can use pineapple or apple juice, sweet pickle vinegar or sherry. Bake in a 350° oven, basting a couple of times until done. With the cooked ham, a half to three-quarters of an hour should do it.

Here is the stuffing . . . two cups soft bread crumbs, two tablespoons each chopped parsley and chopped onion, one tablespoon chopped celery, one-quarter teaspoon salt and same of paprika, four tablespoons melted butter and one egg yolk. Mix lightly with a fork. This is enough for six servings of ham.

UPSIDE DOWN HAM LOAF . . . sprinkle the bottom of a greased loaf pan with a quarter cup brown sugar, cover with well-drained crushed pineapple. Combine in a bowl three cups chopped cooked ham, one cup soft bread crumbs, one tablespoon each finely chopped onion, celery and parsley, one small teaspoon dry mustard, a dash each of Tabasco and cloves, one beaten egg and one cup milk. Mix lightly with a fork then pack into prepared loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven for about 40 minutes. To serve turn upside down on a hot platter.

If your ham was quite fat there will be bits of fat to cut off as you use it. Do not throw them out. Cut them into small cubes, crisp them in a skillet, pour off the melted fat (use it to make a gingerbread) and use the crisped cubes for baked beans.

I HAVE MENTIONED using the ham bone for pea or bean soup, but there is another dish equally good. For ham-bone stew do not trim the bone too close . . . leave some meat. Place in a large kettle together with a large tin of tomatoes, a large onion sliced, some chopped celery leaves, a bay leaf, one teaspoon sugar,

(Continued on Page 7)

Ham Gets Cheer

Bride's Corner

THE SMART COOK always keeps a few tins of cream soup on the shelf . . . they are good insurance for almost any cooking emergency.

A can of almost any cream soup will double for extra gravy.

FOR QUICKIE scalloped potatoes use cooked cubed potatoes and a can of cream of chicken or mushroom soup (diluted with same quantity of milk) instead of plain milk. Add a few chopped chives. Bake only half an hour.

FOR A DIFFERENT FLAVOR use a tin of undiluted cream of celery, chicken or mushroom in place of the liquid called for in a meat loaf.

CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP is versatile as a safety pin . . . use as a base for barbecue sauce. Use it in casseroles, in meat loafs, jelly it with unflavored gelatin for a savory aspic.

FOR A JIFFY STEW . . . simmer one cup cubed left-over cooked meat with a tin of condensed vegetable soup for 10 minutes.

The Victoria Symphony people provide a very complete cross-section of the community.

Harry Bateman, for example, born in Amesbury, Wiltshire, in 1912, who plays first violin, is a chief petty officer in the RCN.

It was in 1946 that Harry first made Canadian friends, in Greenock, Scotland. At that time he tried to get a posting to Canada. He had previously visited Canada with the RN aboard the cruiser York, in 1935. However, it was not until 1951 that he left Deal, Kent, to come to Victoria.

He was with the Royal Marine School of Music, instructional staff, at Deal, where he taught violin, when he was appointed to the RCN as instructor in music. From 1957 to 1960 he was assistant bandmaster at Naden.

CPO Bateman has had vast musical experience and has a working knowledge of most musical instruments.

His career has been an exciting one, from the time he joined the service at the age of 14. His father was bandmaster of the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry and three of Harry's brothers were drummers in this same band.

One brother, living in the Channel Islands, is a trombonist, percussionist and drummer, another a percussionist. This last brother is now assistant governor of Pentonville Prison, England. A third, no longer living, played the cello and euphonium. This brother died while a prisoner of war in Germany.

Prior to his service years, Harry Bateman took lessons from a man who later became his father-in-law, a very fine organist.

He and his wife, Dorothy, have known each other from early childhood, and sang together in the Sunday School choirs of London, Crystal Palace Choir, in Albert Hall, Spurgeon's Tabernacle, and the City Temple.

The fleet at Scapa Flow had a very fine symphony orchestra and while he was a member of this he played with C.E.M.A. — Culture and Encouragement of Music and Art — an organization composed of some of the finest artists in the world. With C.E.M.A. were visiting artists such as Yehudi Menuhin, Piatigorsky, Audrey Pickett, the Canadian cellist, and John

With an Extraordinary Background in Music

A ROYAL MARINE CAME TO CANADA

His Violin Sings with Symphony

By MARGARET WILLIAMS



CPO HARRY BATEMAN . . . from a famous school. Photo by Edna Porter.

Amadio, one of the finest flautists in the world.

Harry Bateman was appointed to the flagship of the West Indies Squadron as leading violin of the orchestra. He later held a similar position with the commander-in-chief of the Nore, at Chatham. This appointment was an interesting one — it meant playing at dinners and dances for Admiralty affairs, Buckingham Palace garden parties and royal tournaments. The orchestra took part in the Coronation ceremonies of King George VI.

He has played at concerts in India, Burma, Siam, the Malay Peninsula and South Africa. He played with the orchestra at a command performance at the wedding of the Shah of Iran to Princess Fawzieh. He has played at the Empress Hotel in Victoria with Billy Tickle for many years, and he now plays with Len Acres and his band.

After this varied and exciting career, the Batemans were happy to settle in Canada. They love the freedom and space and the country life. Of their seven children, only Leon, the youngest, is interested in music. He plays the drums with the Victoria Boys' Band, and Deline, the youngest daughter, sings in a church choir.

Harry Bateman is a keen sportsman; plays soccer, rugby and cricket. He is an excellent rifle shot and was naval representative on the Pacific Coast Rifle Team, and he is a champion at boat pulling.

It is a far cry from Deal, Kent, where the family spent the war years. Deal was a coastal town and was blitzed unmercifully. It is a far cry such as this that appreciates the peace and security that Canada can give.

Continued from Page 6

half a teaspoon of pumpkin pie spice and eight cups water. Heat to boiling, lower the heat, cover and simmer for one-and-a-half hours. Now remove the ham bone and cut off any meat that adheres. Put the bits of meat into the stew. Add six medium-sized potatoes cut into sticks. Simmer until potatoes are nearly done then add one package frozen peas. Taste before seasoning with salt and pepper. This will serve a good-sized family, but reheats well if your family is small. Serve in soup bowls. A good hearty dish.

For something different to serve with ham I think you'll like rice flavored with orange juice and peel.

Orange Rice . . . melt three tablespoons butter in a heavy skillet, add two-thirds cup sliced celery, three tablespoons chopped onion and cook over low heat until soft and golden. Stir in one-and-a-half cups boiling water and one cup orange juice. Add two tablespoons

HAM GETS CHEER

grated orange rind and a teaspoon of salt. Bring to a boil then add three-quarters cup long-grain, raw rice. Cover and steam over low heat for about 20 minutes or until rice is tender. Use a fork to fluff up.

Honey spiced peach or pear halves with apple nut filling are a delicious garnish. Drain the fruit (save the juice for a dessert sauce or jelly). In a saucepan combine three-quarters cup liquid honey, one teaspoon grated lemon rind, one-third cup lemon juice and 10 whole cloves. Simmer for a few minutes. Place peach or pear halves in a deep bowl or jar and let stand overnight. When ready to serve drain and fill halves with apple nut filling.

The Filling . . . wash and core but do not

peel one red apple. Cut into tiny cubes and combine with a teaspoon of lemon juice, one tablespoon finely diced celery heart, one tablespoon slivered toasted almonds and enough mayonnaise to hold the filling together. Spoon into the drained halves of fruit, top each with a red maraschino cherry and a sprig of watercress. Serve icy cold around a platter of sliced ham.

For your Easter table centre how about snow-white eggs in a green glass bowl? Stand the bowl in the centre of an arrangement of shiny green leaves (laurel or arbutus). Or use a large white pottery plate, green leaves and a pyramid of lemons . . . very effective.

Happy Easter!

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, April 2, 1961—Page 7

Bottles and Bench Warrants Flew at Battle of Farwell WHEN B.C. POLICEMEN CLASH

"The Kootenays," pioneer newspaper editor Bob Lowery once remarked, "are short of frills, boiled shirts, parsons, lawyers and prohibition orators, but plentifully supplied with mule skinnors, packers, trail blazers and gemittance men."

Remarks like this lighten somewhat the Victorian atmosphere of our early-day history and are a good introduction to the thousands of free-swinging, hard-drinking characters who built the CPR and, in whose polyglot wake shanty towns like Summit City (Rogers Pass) and Farwell (which became Revelstoke) sprang into prominence.

Some say "l'affaire Farwell" stemmed from a clash between federal and provincial liquor laws. Maybe so. In the Northwest Territories (the prairies) there was theoretical prohibition, whereas B.C.'s complacent statute law allowed you to drink anything, anywhere, anytime . . . as long as you paid for it.

Licencees, at least in the Kootenays, had to provide accommodation for at least six guests which, along the line of construction was easily arranged by putting six cots at the end of the barroom and screening them with a sheet.

The restaurant was usually the free lunch counter, and while the proprietor's wife sat up half the night dealing stud poker (abstracting 10 per cent from every pot), her husband tended a bar. This happy situation could go on night and day, seven days a week.

The Provincial Police, few and far between, were strung from the Rockies to the coast and only stepped into the picture where some sportsman drew a gun or a knife, or was caught in the act of thievery, lowest crime in the calendar.

WITH CRISP ECONOMY of words interior papers reported (in '85) such doings as "Frank Hutchins came to town . . . was indulging too freely on Sunday; Monday morning his body was found near the north side of Main Street. He is believed to have fallen and broken his neck. Buried at government expense."

At Fort Steele "a few days ago Joe, a half-breed packer for R. L. Galbraith, stabbed his brother-in-law on the Kootenay River. While Mr. Rykert was viewing the body the murderer went out and hanged himself."

Near Eagle Pass "William Leonard quit work on the 24th, and was found two weeks later three-quarters of a mile from the river, a bullet in the back of his head. Been dragged off the road and dumped in the bush. He was a whiskey peddler."

At Black Canyon, where they were tunnelling, Bill Abieshire killed a man called Carey in a gladiatorial shovel versus knife fight, and when a Shuswap ferryman picked a fight with a passenger — shotgun versus revolver — "Provincial Constable Charles Todd reached out his hand for the revolver saying, 'I'll take the pistol, you take a sleep,' and the danger was over."

This was the year that Baird, a lone U.S. traveller, was found dead at Kicking Horse Pass and his murderer, "Bulldog" Kelly, was pursued clear to Minneapolis, and on the North Thompson John Everson killed Louis Wallshed and vanished . . . to Victoria. He was picked up two months later on Government Street as he gazed in W. & J. Wilson's window near Troncoe Alley.

You read how Provincial Constable Jack Kirkup arrived in Kamloops with William Brown "accused of murdering Mary Purrell in the Montana Saloon" — a mere tent in the mountains — and brought along with him for good measure "The Big Kid" (three years for theft) and "Shoo Fly," 18 months for drawing a gun on a constable. Meantime down at Spences Bridge Joe Hunter stabs Jim Manson . . . "three stabs. He's getting better."



JACK KIRKUP
... he met trouble head on.

THESE WERE A FEW of the social highlights of 1885, when on an afternoon in mid-July, little Irish-born Jerry Hill rode into Farwell with eight cases of whisky on his two pack horses, plus an unshaken belief in free enterprise.

A provincial liquor licence tucked in his pocket proved he was no bootlegger. He'd taken it out at Kamloops before boarding the sternwheeler for Eagle Pass at the end of Shuswap Lake, there to navigate Gus Wright's road to mile high Farwell in the mountains. The term "road" is loosely used; some claimed you could only find it in the public accounts down at Victoria.

Jerry was going into business where the rail-roads were thickest, although only construction trains were running. It would be a year before the first passengers reached the coast from Montreal.

However, as an aid to sobriety the Dominion government had established some small detachments of North West Mounted Police between Donald and Revelstoke, although unfortunately that April, Louis Riel's insurrection had caused the Mounties' commanding officer, the very efficient Sam Steele, to be hurriedly called east. In his place, at Revelstoke, had come Mr. George Hope Johnston, garrided at Ottawa in May as a "Commissioner of Police for British Columbia" and a justice of the peace to boot.

Promptly, he had strengthened Farwell's lone man NWMP detachment with additional "minton constables."

ALTHOUGH OTTAWA had proclaimed a ban on liquor 10 miles each side of construction, the Mounties quickly found the edict as hard of enforcement as it was on the prairies. However, Mr. Johnston settled to the task of eradicating the demon rum, which was how that afternoon Jerry Hill was summarily relieved of his cargo.

A little puzzled and lingering his liquor home, he went over to see the magistrate, Malcolm Sproat, a rugged Scottish gentleman (and one time Agent General for B.C. in London) who 21 years before had been Stamp's foreman at Alberni's first sawmill. Hence Stamp Falls and Sproat Lake.

Assisting Sproat were Provincial Constables Jack Kirkup, John "Paddy" Miles and Arthur Hubbard. Ontario-born Kirkup, diplomatic and mused, was to become somewhat of a legend in B.C.'s law enforcement story and old-timers from Roseland will recall, when its population was 10,000, how he kept the peace, unaided.

It's hard at this date to get precise facts in Jerry Hill's case, but it seems a man called Ruddick was involved, probably one of Johnston's dominion constables, and for whom, on account of Jerry Hill, Miles and Hubbard had a warrant.

They found Ruddick, but before they could say George Hope Johnston, their prisoner was wrested from them and the Provincials found themselves locked up in the Mounted Police barracks. Miles, in some ingenious fashion, escaped to report the story to Sproat. Hubbard was summarily sentenced to 14 days by Johnston.

That a Mounted Police sergeant was arrested by Kirkup late that night had, I think, little bearing on the matter. The sarge had merely got slightly roused in one of the local gin mills and making his way homeward fell through the

Letter to

The Editor,
The Islander.
Dear Sir:

Of late several interesting items have appeared relating to Sir Joseph Trutch, first lieutenant-governor of B.C. Apparently nothing is known, for it has not been stated, regarding his whereabouts after leaving B.C.

This portion of his life was of particular interest to the writer, who has resided in B.C. for the past 40 years.

In the early 1890s Sir Joseph purchased a large estate in the parish of Lydeard St. Lawrence, in the borough of Taunton, Somerset. His residence was known as Willet House and he lived there until his death.

He was very highly regarded by all the parishioners. He regularly attended the parish church, together with his household staff,

and it was with citation that the church with its and all the

He passed towards the and was buried in the grave in the The school's funeral under teacher, and at the time in my memory.

My father, the local inn, and contracts deal to do connection with terations. I a profusion in Sir Joseph's oftentimes we sion from his

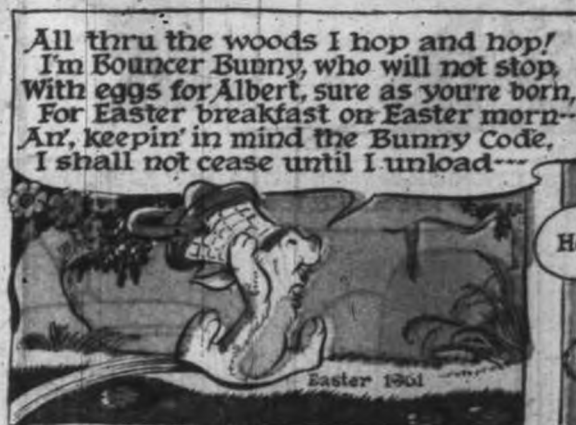
COLONIST COMICS

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1961





Laugh-Packed Comics – Daily and Weekly

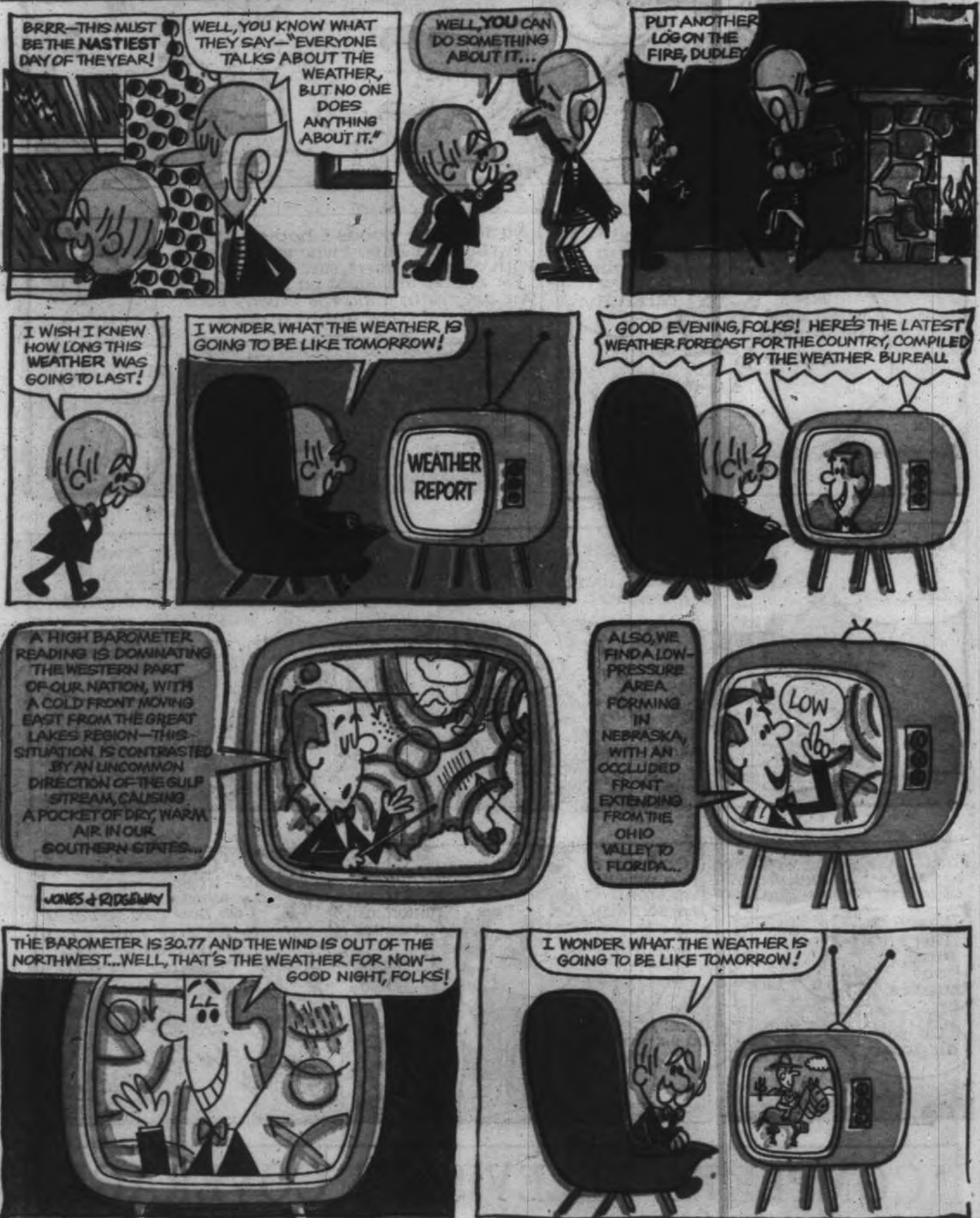


COMPLETE TELEVISION COVERAGE

- Detailed Daily Listings for Eight Stations
- Daily, Weekly Local Column
- Daily News Coverage of Current Events
- Four-Times-a-Week Columns By Critic John Crosby

MR. ABERNATHY

by raiston jones
and frank ridgeway



The Colonist Covers Vancouver Island

Tales from the Great Book

ELIJAH AND THE PRIESTS OF BAAL

BECAUSE ISRAEL HAS TURNED AWAY FROM THE LORD, ELIJAH HAS PRONOUNCED A FAMINE UPON THE PEOPLE AS PUNISHMENT. NOW AS KING AHAB AND HIS STEWARD, OBADIAH, SEARCH THE LAND...



AND OBADIAH HASTENS TO MEET AHAB AND TO TELL HIM THAT ELIJAH WAITS FOR HIM—ELIJAH WHOM THEY HAVE HUNTED WITH VENGEANCE! NOW KING AHAB HURRIES TO THE SPOT WHERE ELIJAH STANDS...

JOHN LIEHTI

NEXT WEEK—ELIJAH'S ANSWER!

OUTSTANDING BONUS COLUMN

● VOICE OF ONE . . . by Rev. Dr. Frank S. Morley

Every Saturday



Dr. Morley

**MUTT and JEFF****A Chip Off The Old Block!****CICERO'S CAT****Cat-Astrophe Ahead!**

Complete Stock Quotations. . . . In The Colonist
Up-to-Date Market Reports
Every Day

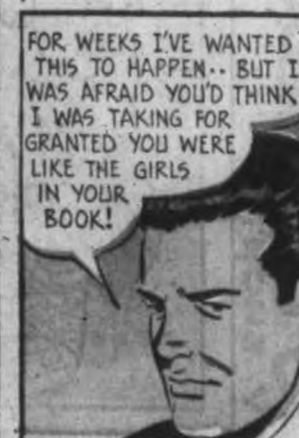
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

BY AL FAGALY AND HARRY SHORTEN

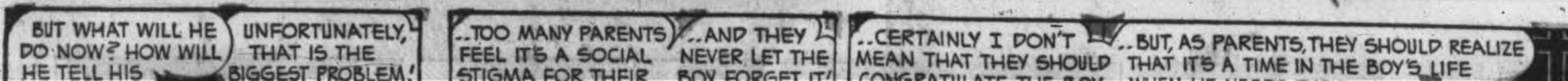
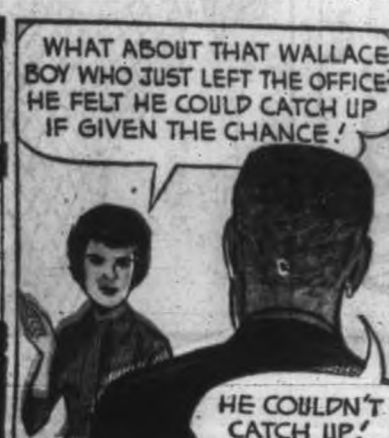
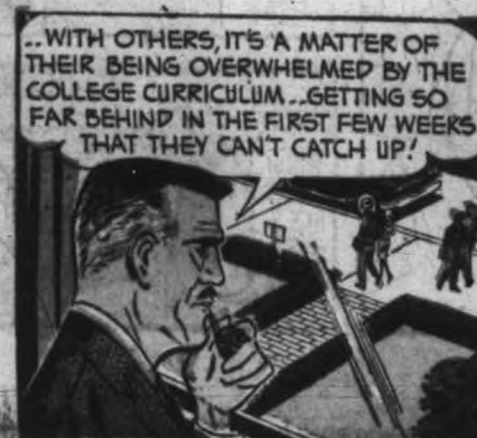


Outstanding Features in The Daily Colonist
Gardens --- Crossword --- Bridge --- Weather

MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER





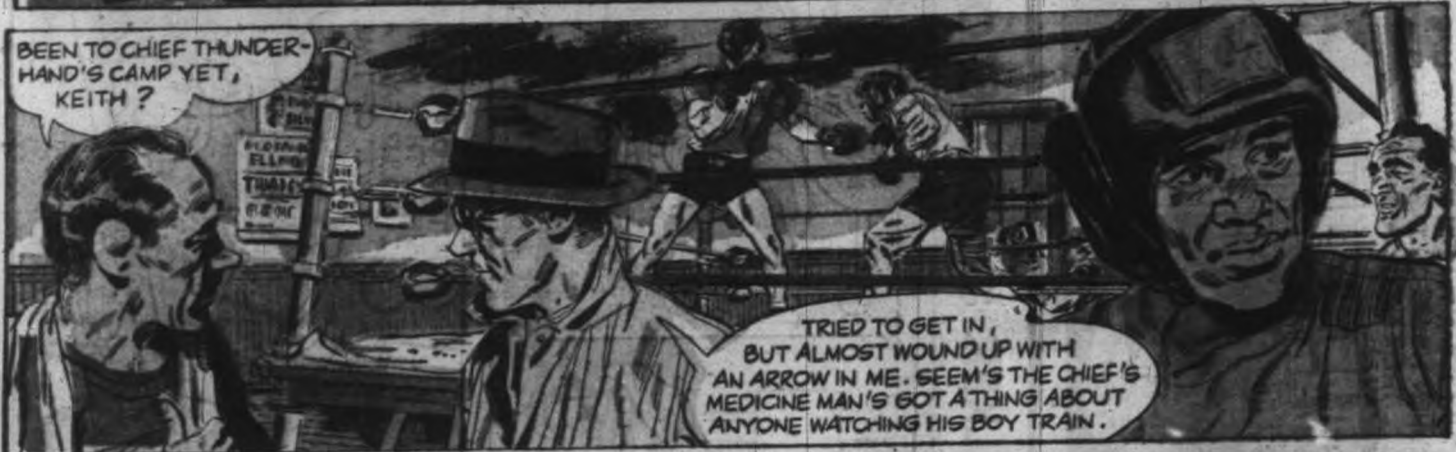
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

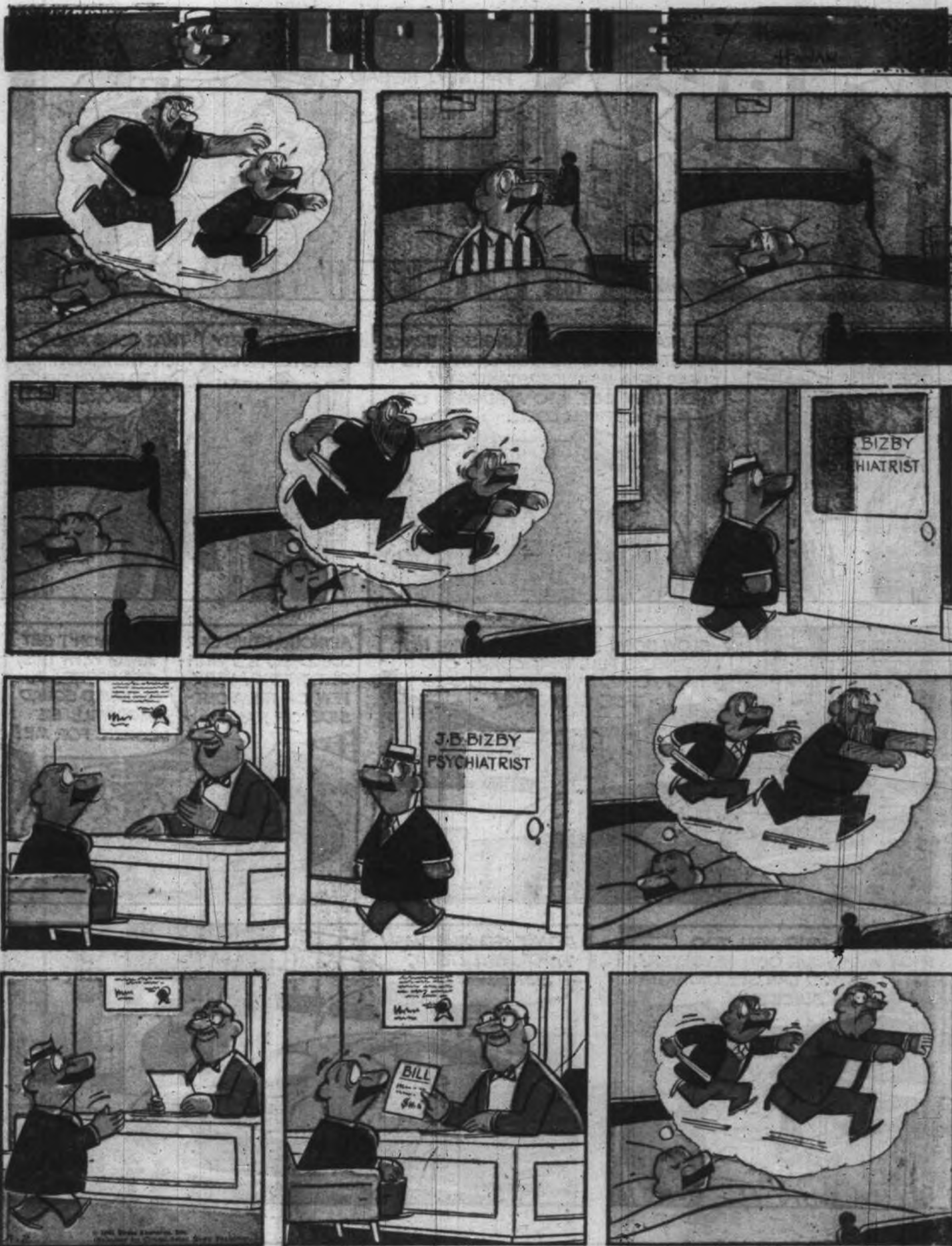


BIG BEN BOLT

by
JOHN CULLEN MURPHY

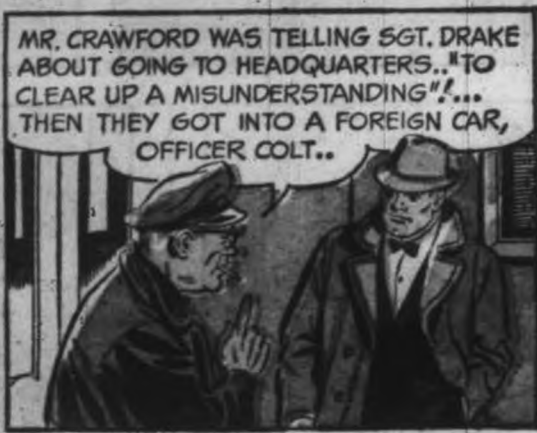


READ THE WOMEN'S PAGES DAILY



FIVE DAYS A WEEK ON PAGE 2
A Sparkling Column, "All Aboard"
With G. E. Mortimore





In The Colonist--All-Star Comics Every Day

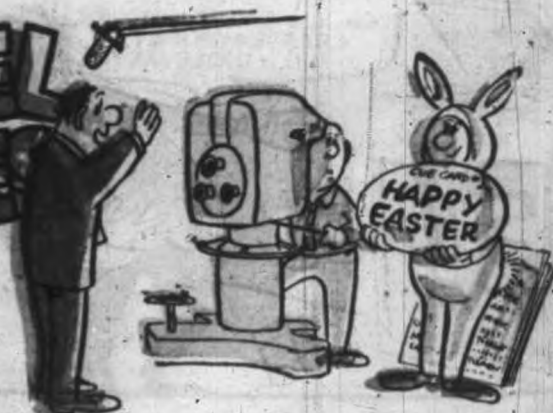
★ Rip Kirby
★ Li'l Abner
★ Pogo
★ Archie

★ Mr. Abernathy
★ The Heart of Juliet Jones
★ Judge Parker
★ Rex Morgan

★ Blondie
★ Mary Worth
★ Kerry Drake

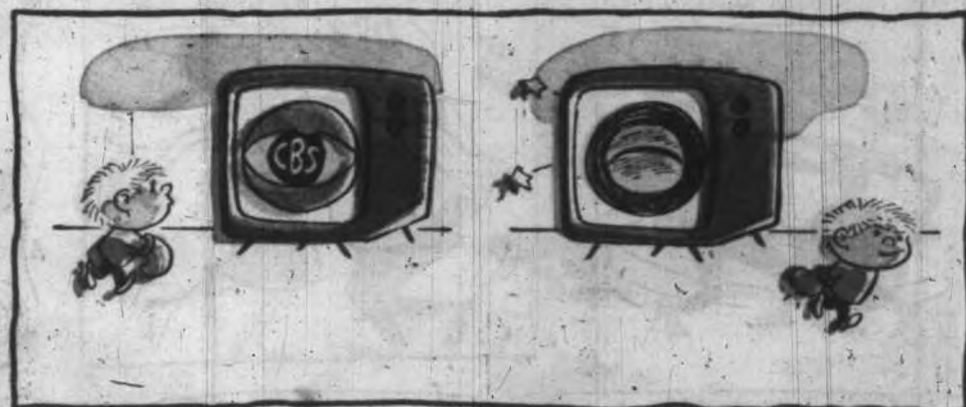
CHANNEL CHUCKLES

By
BIL
KEANE



"We're playing soap commercial!"

"Okay, everybody — this is
a dry run!"



"Tranquilizers."



Red Smith

Jim Tang's Column, "It Beats Me"
For Personal Views on Sports
Plus Red Smith's Column



Jim Tang



Every Day on the Editorial Page

TOM TAYLOR'S COLUMN

"Thinking Aloud"





LIL ABNER

by AL CAPP



PUT YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR TO WORK
Where All Victoria Shops
 IN THE COLONIST CLASSIFIED SECTION



© 1961, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

LATEST SPORTS . . . WITH YOUR BREAKFAST

by Cecil Clark

IED WITH MOUNTIES



MALCOLM SPROAT
... kept his head.

dow of a Chinese laundry. It was something that could have happened to anybody, and next morning a Mounted Police corporal came to explain that the sergeant was needed as a witness in a case.

"Have him back here in an hour," was Kirkup's edict, and apparently the gentlemanly agreement was adhered to.

HOWEVER, HUBBARD, in durance vile, was another matter, especially as the constabulary by-play had become common knowledge, and the town was in a bit of an uproar. So much so that Johnston and his police force were virtually besieged, but with the comforting knowledge that each man had a rifle and 70 rounds of ammunition.

Kirkup had the idea of swearing in about 20 specials and storming the federal bastille, but Sproat had a more legal thought. He issued warrants for the arrest of Johnston and his two chief assistants, Rhodes and Fane. Kirkup rode the streets--by what strategy we'll never know!

the Editor

considerable ex-
younger genera-
arrival at the
coach and horses
ings of the time.

at Willet House
of the century,
in a brick-lined
churchyard.
attended the
direction of their
was a boy of 10
very vivid

was landlord of
also a builder
had a great
Willet House in
repairs and al-
there was
everywhere
grounds and
receive permis-
take them for

decorations at the many functions held at the inn.

Just recently on visiting Eng-land, my wife and I journeyed down to Lyndard St. Lawrence and looked again at the school and church which I had so long attended. We saw Sir Joseph's resting place and although it is now some 60-odd years since he passed away, his grave, which is covered with a full horizontal length of Scotch granite stone and engraved with his titles, honors and offices, has been kept as fresh as when he was laid to rest.

The church was built in the 1200s and the whole is well worth a visit by those who are interested in the life of one who, at one time, was our lieutenant-governor.

WILLIAM BARKER.

Apt. 410,
1890 Haro Street,
Vancouver, B.C.

One opera bouffe turn to the affair was when Sproat sent a man called Garden, with a white flag of truce, to get some of Johnston's personal belongings. The lockup door was opened a crack and a gun stuck in Garden's face.

"Garden, being an old soldier," runs the official report, "he merely laughed."

Sproat reported the situation to the attorney-general in Victoria, intimating that everything was under control and no assistance was needed, although he did say "he (Johnston) threatened to arrest myself and every officer connected with the province . . . He and his men marched into the chief streets of the town like cowboys in a raid."

In speaking of the "siege" he remarked "these policemen seem frightened out of their wits by their situation before the law and the prompt incarceration of their ringleader."

When news of the constabulary crisis reached Victoria and Ottawa, first reaction was the prompt appearance in the mountain town of ex-North West Mounted Police Commissioner Col. J. F. McLeod, CMG, a broad gauge type who seems to have taken to Sproat.

THE LATTER EXPLAINED that "there was no question of constitutionality of acts and no question as to the licence involved in the offence which was simply a flagrant obstruction of the administration of provincial justice in its temperate exercise."

In other words Jerry Hill, and the validity of his liquor licence was of secondary consideration; obstruction of the provincial police was the point at issue.

McLeod apparently felt the same way, for Sproat told Victoria "neither the officer commanding the North West Mounted Police here nor anybody else competent to judge attempts to defend the dominion police."

Johnston, meantime, sitting in his provincial cell, must have wondered how he got into all this!

Sproat asked Col. McLeod to sit on the case with him for, as he put it, sitting alone he could only commit the accused to the next Kamloops assize; two magistrates could deal with them out of hand.

On the morning of August 30, 1965 Sproat and McLeod took their places on the bench to view a motley group which included four uniformed Mounted Policemen and a very downcast Johnston who pleaded "not guilty," then changed his mind and said, "Guilty."

He was charged with obstructing Provincial Constables John Miles and Arthur Hubbard and "aiding and abetting the release of James Rud-dick."

Const. Kirkup addressed the court with the suggestion that the charges be reduced to common assault.

"Do you speak on behalf of the two constables aggrieved?" asked Magistrate Sproat.

"I do," said Kirkup. "They don't wish for a vindictive penalty but only ask that their position be made clear."

With this request granted, Magistrate Sproat then made a few off-the-cuff remarks.

He spoke of the seriousness of the offence, and the fact that it was punishable by six months at hard labor and if need be a \$100 fine. Which, by the way, was seven months' pay for a Mountie!

Said Sproat, winding up, "The position I make clear in a few words. A notion prevails that in these cases there is a question between the Dominion and the province. This is not so. It is the law of Canada that is concerned, the law that I chiefly administer in this court and as a token of the unity and diversity of our Canadian institutions, I am glad that, in these cases today, to have associated with me a distinguished judge from a sister territory on the other side of the mountains."

On this gracious and amiable note, "Commissioner of Police" Johnston, guilty of three charges of assault, was fined \$10 on each count, plus \$9.75 costs.



This was the badge of a breed of men who helped to mould B.C. history when the metal wasn't always malleable . . . the old Provincial troopers.

Col. McLeod then left the bench, and Magistrate Sproat addressed himself to the four Mounties—who had all pleaded guilty—with the remark, "I am remitting you all to your officers for trial."

There was a last word, and it was from Kirkup; he reminded the court that Johnston's dominion constables had all fled town, including the five who put Paddy Miles in a cell. "Prepare warrants for their arrest," ordered Sproat.

"Thus," as a Kamloops paper later put it, "ended a somewhat startling action on the part of the magistrate but the authority of his court had been memorably and completely vindicated."

Mr. Johnston slipped away from the scene of his endeavors and in due course the Mounties welcomed back the much flatter Sam Steele.

IF NO GRUDGES came to light over the affair, neither did Jerry Hill's liquor; in some suspicious manner the constabulary lost it in the shuffle! The sequel, however, was almost as funny as the siege of Farwell.

A Victorian who put up the money for the liquor took legal action against Jerry Hill, and that fall Provincial Constable George Wright at Kamloops—also a deputy sheriff—found a writ of *habeas corpus* in his mail.

More familiar with cattle than capias, George consulted Government Agent Tunstall who said, "It's an authority to hold Jerry until the debt's satisfied. You'll have to lock him up."

To the free and easy Wright this seemed hardly in keeping with the code of the west, so he compromised. Jerry was to turn up at the jail every night to be locked up, but could spend his days as he pleased. A time limit of three months was agreed upon.

Thus by day Jerry propped up the bar of Ned Cannell's saloon, and each night he banged on the jail door for entry.

Came spring, and as the first warm chinook whipped the snow from the hills, one night a note was found on Jerry's cell bunk. It said simply that now that it was spring it was time for him to go, and thanks for the kind treatment.

Wright scratched his head and thought of the Victoria creditor; surely there must be some sort of legal termination to this quaint deal. He consulted Tunstall again.

"Send the sheriff at Victoria a bill for three months' board and lodging," said Tunstall with a grin, "and I'll bet you never hear another word." Wise Tunstall. They never did!

A few months later the chime whistle of the first transcontinental train was heard through the passes of the Rockies, by which time the Supreme Court of Canada had ruled that British Columbia controlled its own liquor laws. Which, in a way, makes Jerry Hill the patron saint of our Liquor Control Board!

Next Week:

LOSS OF THE JOHN T. WRIGHT
STILL A RIDDLE

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, April 2, 1961—Page 9

RAVEN IS NOT ALWAYS

BIRD OF ILL-OMEN

As the Indian Legends Prove

By
ERIC SISMEY

When I go downriver from Woodlands Lodge to fish through the long pool that Johnny Moon called "Klee-ka-see-quo-la" (place having clay bank opposite) I hear ravens in tall trees around the pool talking to each other. When they see me their tone of conversation changes and I wonder what they have to say.

Now before you shake your head and think that I may be a bit touched let me remind you that the raven has gone down through history as having about him something of the supernatural. To the ancient Greeks he was the bird of Pallas. More recently he was prominently figured on a cross at Andross, Isle of Man, seated on the shoulder of Odin during his last struggle with the wolf. Raven, a familiar and faithful bird to Norwegians in their original home, must have been equally familiar to them in the Isle of Man, a place of their adoption 1000 years ago.

Design master, big ravens, tells them in February. How to serve him out? Leave that to me, says March. Give me three of your days and I will give you a better one. The young are hatched, when behind the three native days of February and the brought about the world. So goes the old legend from the Isle of Man.

It is said that on a house roof or even flying around it it was considered in Maori folklore, a sure sign of death. The same idea is found in Shakespeare's Macbeth and Othello. And Edgar Allan Poe's poem, "The Raven" is the same supernatural motif.

And to bring the superstitious thought right up to date there is a famous idea in the minds of many that England will never die as long as ravens live in the Tower of London. The ravens stayed there all through the blitz.

RAVEN LEGENDS, pure mythology, are part of the folklore of the Indians, Eskimos, Tlingit, Salish and Kwakiwutl and the exploits of supernatural ravens have been told through the ages not only by northwest coast tribes but also the native tribes of Siberia.

Raven legends of the North Pacific identify him more as the Transformer than the Creator. In his early wanderings he found many things in confusion which he changed around to bring the world into something like its present condition. To accomplish his ends he took advantage of his ability to change himself to people, to other animals or to inanimate objects. In his many dealings—sometimes better, sometimes worse—he was not always wise or honest; sometimes his behavior was that of a clown or a thief, and this brought him to shame and disgrace.

One of the raven legends, one that has several versions is "How Raven Obtained the Sun," or "How Raven Brought Light to the World" or "How Raven Gave Earth the Sun, Moon and Stars." In general the stories, while dif-

fering in detail, go something like this:

In the beginning when there was no light in the world Raven learned that in a certain house, a long way off, the owner kept all light for himself and his daughter. Raven pondered just how he could steal light and give it to earth people. After many days he decided to make himself so small that he could float into the girl's drinking cup when she came to the brook. Raven waited, and when she dipped her cup into the stream Raven, in the guise of a hemlock needle, floated in. But when the maiden saw the needle she threw the draught away.

Raven was not discouraged. He waited a few days and when she came to drink again he transformed himself into a tiny grain of sand. This time the girl saw nothing, she drained the cup, swallowed the grain.

In due time she gave birth to a boy who soon became his grandfather's delight. Raven, in baby disguise, grew quickly, but he disturbed the household by crying almost constantly. One day, grandfather said, "Give him what he is crying for. Give him the box hanging at the end."

This box contained the stars. The child played with it roughly, letting it roll around, and when the box broke the stars all streamed up through the smoke hole. They scattered about until they arranged themselves just like you see them today.

A FEW DAYS LATER the boy began to cry again, this time so much that grandfather was afraid he would die. "Until the next box and give it to my child," grandfather told his daughter.

Soon the boy managed to break this box and it was the moon that escaped through the smokehole.

Now there was only one box left. It held the sun. The child cried without stopping until grandfather said, "Until the last box. Let the boy have it."

As soon as the boy had the box in his hands he uttered the Raven cry, "GA", turned himself back into a bird and flew up through the smokehole, where last blackened his feathers.

And Raven's feathers are black to this day to remind us of just how the light of the sun, moon and stars was brought to the people of the earth.

Another legend tells "How Raven First Obtained Salmon." When Raven was looking for salmon to put into newly formed rivers he was told that Beaver had them all, so in order to get some he turned himself into a boy and went to Beaver's house.

When Beaver saw him he invited him to come inside and to stay. Raven was glad to do so and very soon he had gained Beaver's favor

by making himself very useful and doing the household chores.

At first, when Beaver spent fishing he left the boy at home, he would not tell about his salmon or where he caught them.

One day after the boy had prepared an unusually good dinner he asked Beaver where he caught such fine fish. Beaver replied that he owned a river that was filled with this kind. When the lad asked if he could have a few to put into other rivers, Beaver said "No! Salmon are my exclusive property."

The boy let the matter drop, he did not forget. He became even more attentive to the wisdom of old Beaver Chief, who shortly took the lad to help with fishing. Finally Beaver sent the boy to fish by himself and while the youth always took back a catch of choice salmon, he also put aside a goodly number for himself. So when he was ready the lad transformed himself to a Raven again, took the fish that he had hidden to the newly formed rivers and in them put a male and female salmon. These, in time, filled lakes and rivers and gave to the earth people the salmon that they have today.

IN ANOTHER LEGEND Raven shows another side to his character.

One day long ago, Raven came to a place where many people were fishing. "What do you use for bait?" he asked.

"Nothing but fat," he was told.

"Let me see how you put it on your hooks," and he watched closely to see how their hooks were baited.

Next time the people went fishing Raven waited around to a point where he could slip into the sea anemone and swim under water to where he could steal their bait.

The fishermen had many bites but when they pulled in their tackle the bait was always gone. Now, one fisherman, better than the rest, jerked his line at the right time. He caught something which pulled strongly. It was Raven, but he managed to get under the canoe where he lacked so hard that his tail came off.

"What is this?" exclaimed the fisherman. "We have caught something wonderful. It must be the nose of Ganesha!" They took the tail to the chief, covered it with eagle-feathers and hung it up on the wall of the chief's house.

When Raven came ashore he made a snore out of spruce gum and drew his spruce root hat down over his face before going into the village. When he came to the chief's house, he asked, "Where is Ganesha's nose?" "It is up on the wall," they replied. "Let me have a look at it," said Raven. So they gave it to him.

"It is dark in here. Give somebody go on the roof and take the cover from the smokehole so that I can see."



The carving at the top of this pole shows Raven with a salmon in his bill.

This illustrates the story of how Raven obtained the first salmon.

Driving one day along Venice Boulevard in Los Angeles, I noticed a totem pole in the front yard of a private home. With permission the pole was photographed. Closer examination showed that this pole was a rather poorly executed copy of the Seattle Pole in Pioneer Park. The present Seattle pole (above) is in itself a copy of a pole which was brought (the Indians say stolen) from Fort Rupert, in 1898. The original pole was a memorial pole to a woman who was drowned in the Nass many years before. This pole was erected at Tongass. This pole made down as follows:

Raven with salmon
Woman and frog child
Frog husband
Mink
Raven
Whale
Raven at the head of the Nass River.

Continued on Page 11

EASTER SEALS HELP HANDICAPPED TO HELP THEMSELVES

The B.C. Society for Crippled Children, whose annual sale of Easter Seals brings them more to front and centre at this time of year, was registered under the Societies Act in 1952.

This society, however, was a necessary outcome of smaller beginnings.

Back in the early 1940s the Lions Club of East Vancouver had espoused the cause of assistance to crippled youngsters and, in 1944-1945, had asked the Victoria club to undertake care of the Vancouver Island area.

By the late 1940s the project had become too large for individual clubs to maintain so that, in 1952, the registered society was formed, consisting of Lions Clubs and other organizations.

In 1959 this society, together with the Polio Foundation of B.C., set up a joint management committee. Both continued to operate under their own identity but they eliminated duplication of effort, reduced overhead expenses and co-ordinated their progress. Thus, they have one executive director, Ian King, and one central office, at 445 West Broadway in Vancouver.

The following year a joint management committee for Victoria was established with Alan Sutton as executive secretary, located at 570 Pembroke Street.

The activities of the B.C. Society for Crippled Children fall mainly under three important headings.

The first of these is the "Bunny Bus" service and there are some interesting and illuminating facts and figures forthcoming from the annual report on this.

Appearing under the formidable title of "report of transportation committee," it is really a story of continuous assistance given in a most needful area.

During the 12 months ending on May 31, 1960, Bunny Buses—22 of them in all—carried 105,553 passengers and travelled 294,041 miles. During the calendar year of 1960 the number of passengers rose to 122,709 or 15 per cent, and the miles travelled went up no less than 26 per cent to 371,389.

Actually these figures fall short of the true picture because the three Victoria buses were only included in the statistical calculations since September 6 of 1960. A rough estimate indicates that the three Victoria buses will each cover 10,000 miles and carry 2,500 passengers in 1961.

All the 22 buses are now making an average of 673 trips a day, covering the Greater Victoria, Greater Vancouver and Fraser Valley areas.

A Summer Camp for Crippled

Children is another project. In 1960 there were two two-week camps for boys and one for girls, all at Loon Lake, near Haney.

There were 86 campers and they represented "practically every major disability with 22 diagnostic groups." The net cost was just under \$8.50 per child per day of which, in about half the 86 cases involved, \$2 a day was paid by sponsoring agencies or parents.

The quest for a permanent campsite is now being prosecuted; at the time of the report in March a site for 1961 had not yet been established.

The B.C. Society for Crippled Children also undertakes the care of individual cases as well as group projects. It underwrites the cost of operations, braces and other remedial measures. The joint management committee in Victoria, for instance, sponsored two heart operations in 1960 costing \$800, as well as payment of other medical bills and drug accounts.

By BERT BINNY

The Victoria joint management committee also had a speech and hearing program which is expanding rapidly and, "early in the year, a swimming program was organized for handicapped children and adults in co-operation with the RCN authorities, the pool at Naden being reserved for two periods a week."

But those prosaic words, "in co-operation with the RCN authorities," pack infinitely more walking than they would at first indicate. The chief swimming instructor is a navy petty officer, CPO Aylward. And, on one occasion any way, when help at the pool was in short supply an appeal was made to the Naden barracks, the response was so wholehearted that the approaching volunteers "sounded like a herd of elephants."

In all 37 volunteers help the Handi-Swimming Club of Victoria, many of them naval personnel, and the hydraulic hoist used is supplied, at no cost to the society, by the Handicapped Equipment Supply Company of Victoria.

Eighty-five people belong to the Handi-Swimming Club. They range in age from five years to 76 and represent 10 major divisions of physical handicap. There are 37 suffering from cerebral palsy, 22 polio victims, seven with

Canadian Sailors Lend Willing Hand



Handicapped from Vancouver and Victoria enjoyed a joint session in Naden's big pool recently. Volunteer AB Tom Shepherd lowers, by hydraulic hoist, one of the patients—Mrs. Rita Lovitt—while Mary Humphreys, instructor, waits in the pool to help.

multiple sclerosis, six paraplegics, four arthritics, three with club feet, two each handicapped by achondroplasia and spinal obisida and one each with muscular dystrophy and osteomyelitis. They are divided fairly evenly as between adults and children.

There is a corresponding swimming club in Vancouver, utilizing Woodlands pool, and a joint get-together was held at the Naden pool on March 10 of this year. The president and organizer of the Handi-Swimming club in Victoria is Mrs. Lorna Vinden, herself a polio victim but also one of the happiest, most enthusiastic and most vibrant of personalities it has ever been my good fortune to speak to.

Just a casual glance at the activities and objectives of the

B.C. Society for Crippled Children reveals three aspects:

Its cause is fully just and worthy.

The handicapped themselves are limited only by physical ill and that to the minimum extent possible. They do not add self-pity and its attendant troubles to those they already have; their disabilities are not of their own making. There is not a headweight on society or on those who help them because they like nothing better than to be able to help themselves.

The society, by its example and by its effort, opens the door for those who wish to help the handicapped. Surely, this is to the advantage of both because it is given to no one to pass through this world always alone and always unaided?

BIRD OF ILL-OMEN

Continued from Page 10

As soon as the cover had been removed, he put the bill back on his face, uttered the raven cry "GA", flew up and away through the smokehole before anyone knew what was happening.

THERE ARE MANY variants to the stories I have told and there are other stories with other themes, but running through all is the breath of the supernatural.

The adventures of Raven were a great incentive to story telling. In 1870 Albert Edward Edensaw was known to have made raven stories of his own to tell to the Haidas of the Queen Charlottes. His famous

story required two or three long winter evenings to relate the adventures of Raven to eager listeners in his big totem pole house. And it may be that some of our legend is the creation of the old chief.

Charles Edensaw, his nephew, heard in his boyhood the story many times and quite early began to use the raven myth in argillite and other carvings. Soon this became his favourite theme and once started was soon imitated by certain totem and house-post carvers of the Haidas and Fort Rupert Kwakiutis until carvings of Raven and the Sun were one of the most common objects.

Yat Tong Has Been Half a Century on the Job . . .

The Venerable Chinese Loves

Little boys used to creep through the brush and woods that lined the road to Tod Inlet and sneak their way towards the sound of splashing water. Presently, in the darkness, and still in the shelter of the trees, they would be able dimly to discern the shimmer of a pool's surface and the beetling blackness of a rising tower of rock. This was their destination.

This was the famous trout pool in the Butchart Gardens.

If the young poachers were disturbed at their pleasure by the sudden appearance of a small, dark figure which pursued them with shrill, foreign-sounding cries, it was all part of the adventure. They would come back again.

The pursuer? He was undoubtedly Yat Tong. For these were his gardens, that he had helped to create, and he took a great pride in them.

Yat Tong is still rosy cheeked and slim, but in his early seventies. When he came here from China nearly half a century ago, the ambitious country boy from the Canton environs would have been no rosier. His complexion isn't typical of the men of Kwangtung, who are generally swarthier. And the sun and the wind have not weathered him like anyone might expect after so many years working in the gardens through the seasons.

He was forking a tulip bed near the no-longer-occupied home that was once the heart of the estate of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butchart. His old coat was hanging nearby. His grey woolen shirt absorbed the raindrops thirstily. But the old gardener didn't notice.

How did it happen he came to work in the gardens.

He had been doing a laborer's job in the cement plant at Tod Inlet and on maybe one or two days a week Mr. Butchart would require men for work in the then-developing gardens. He must have impressed Mrs. Butchart, whose particular interest was the planting of the trees, shrubs and flowers.

"Missy say to me, Tong, you like work here allatime?"

"I say, Yea."

"Missy say, I see Missiter."

"Next day, Missy say, 'Allight, Tong. You work here allatime'."

YAT TONG was one of the crew which laid the original stone walk through the sunken garden, that most spectacular section of the showplace. This year a new stone walk has been laid, winding from the base of the rocky steep of the north wall, past the long, climbing rose display, between two towering arbor vitae trees, around the equally tall rock island, past a stream and a pond and so to the steps which lead to a high bridge—a fine vantage point from which to admire the handiwork of man and the inspiration which turned an abandoned quarry into this fairyland.

It was Tong who lovingly laid the stones of the new walk through the sunken garden. Flush with the lawn, raked washed, the smooth, grey slate-like slabs have been specially quarried.

"Better than old stone," Tong explains.

The old gardener remembers vividly, of course, the days when his beloved "Missy" and "Missiter" Butchart were in residence, those spurious days of lavish entertainment, when a graceful steam yacht lay in Benvenuto's Bay. There was a jetty and a boat-house, and small boys—and probably their sisters, too—were intrigued by what lay within: a slim hulled, bright blue speedboat,

with burnished fittings, dark wood trim and deep seats in the cockpit.

The way to the jetty was through thick woods, where pheasant scratched for camass and lady's slipper bulbs. Great ferns flourished there.

Much of that original beauty remains, but the approach to the water was altered to some extent when the first Japanese garden was built. That was long ago, in Yat Tong's early days.

This year a new Japanese garden is in the making. Ian Ross, grandson of Benvenuto's builder and now owner and managing director of the company which operates the gardens, probably was influenced in the decision to re-design this section of the estate by the damage which was done the black willows, those long-armed giants of fantastic growth sometimes known as the Japanese weeping willow. Frost kill necessitated cutting back extensively, so new stock had to be ordered from Japan. Besides, some of the original formal ornaments had been damaged and there had been intriguing suggestions for improvement generally. So why not go ahead and make the whole thing over.

That's what they have done.

Tong has had a hand in it, of course—not that he's a specialist on Japanese gardens. The little he knows of the Japanese he learned while aboard the maru which brought him to this country in 1912. But he has deft fingers and an artist's eye, and to Tom McCready, foreman in this section, he's a big asset.

The Japanese garden is terraced. From beside a summer house, a small cataract falls into a rocky pool, and a trickle of a stream meanders through the terraces, widening into a series of pools. Authentic Japanese garden ornaments—built on the Butchart estate—add to the atmosphere. Shaded by tall trees, scores of shrubs are set off by the stone of the terraces and the flowers.

These are dwarf shrubs; but not of the variety whose roots are boxed and clipped. They are not miniatures.

At night, lights will create fantastic color and shadow in this lovely spot. But most visitors, one suspects, will be most delighted by a daylight visit, when colors are natural, when there is a glimpse of the sea from the high land, when the reflections of the black willows in the limpid pools will be genuine.

BACK IN THE ITALIAN GARDEN, beside the pillared arbor, Yat Tong still painstakingly forked the black loam of the tulip beds.

When he first came to work on the estate much of the land was given over to farming: fruits and vegetables were grown in abundance, and the orchard blossoms framed the old barn in spring.

What was here before the lawn was planted and the flower beds laid out?

"This tennis court," he recalled. He waved a hand towards the magnificent rose gardens. "Before lawn, vegetables."

Those were the days when the Butchart youngsters were at home. House guests could swim in the heated indoor pool, play on the magnificent billiard table, trundle a ball along the full-length bowling alley, or listen to some



YAT TONG . . . half century of service.

player, at the organ while they took tea in the conservatory.

There were 38 Chinese in the bunkhouse.

Did Yat Tong ever think of going back to China.

"Very rotten . . ." Rotten is his own word, although he doesn't pronounce it quite like that. "Very rotten now, very bad." The old gardener shakes his head.

"In this country sometimes very bad, too. No work. Some men get no food. Only one bowl rice soup. Not two bowl. One bowl."

He was recalling the evil days of the depression.

"Too many people come from Europe," Yat Tong explained.

"Now very good. No man can get pension before. Now all men get pension."

There are still as many men working on the estate as there were in the old days. There is E. van Adrichem, a young Dutchman, foreman in the sunken garden. Frank Townsend, an Englishman of wide experience in horticulture, supervises the rose gardens. In the seed fields is Bert Spruyt.

— Alf Shiner, whose father, Jack, worked on the place before him, was practically brought up on the Butchart estate. He's the head gardener. His brother, Stan, worked there, too, until he died a few years back.

Stan's widow, Mrs. Mabel Shiner, who first worked on the Butchart estate as a girl in 1934, runs the seed store.

Assistant to Mr. Ross, and in over-all charge of the operation, is W. C. Dodsworth.

All told, there's a permanent staff of 26, with extra help needed in the rush season.

and He Has No Wish to Return to His Native Land the Famous Gardens

by
JOHN SHAW,
Editor, The Islander



THIS is the walk that Tong laid . . . in the sunken section of the Butchart Gardens. (Photos by TED HARRIS.)

OPEN SEASON? It starts with the opening of the gardens' restaurant and tearoom around the May 24 weekend. In a 90-day period upwards of 200,000 visitors from all over the continent, and from overseas as well, will marvel at the gardens.

What was the largest crowd ever to visit in any given day?

In 1954, to mark the 50th year of the founding of the gardens, a special "open house" was announced.

More than 40,000 persons passed through the gates that day!

YAT TONG'S DAY is finished, now, and he's going home. He lives with another elderly Chinese, also employed on the estate, a newcomer named Yen Choy. This Johnny-come-lately has only been around since 1941. But he's a good man, too, and even without his friend's long association with the place, Yen Choy has a pride in it.

That's the way it is with any artist.

By BERT BINNY

"A great step forward for Victoria."

This is the opinion of a California resident, high up in the entertainment business and a visitor to the Butchart Gardens, when he heard of the entertainment program at the gardens for the months of July and August this year.

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for the two months there is to be entertainment on the new stage near the Sunken Garden. This will take place just before the artificial lighting is turned on and it will take a variety of forms. The general plan calls for choirs and choruses on Mondays, "Broadway" music, singing and orchestras on Wednesdays, and international nights on Fridays.

Arrangements are complete for the appearance of several choruses, including the choir of 46 mixed voices from Verdun, Que.; the Arion and Meistersingers Choirs and the Lake Cowichan Chorus.

For Fridays Scottish, Welsh, Scandinavian and South American nights are in preparation.

The very popular baritone, John Dunbar of Victoria, will be the master of ceremonies throughout the season.

THE LOGGERS FOUND RICH GOLD DEPOSITS

Continued from Page 3

A level was started at 100 feet and drills run 25 feet east and 15 feet west, showing good ore.

Whether because of the water, or for some other reason, in 1911 the mine seems to have closed down and lay idle until 1927, when some surface work was done under the supervision of R. Crowe-Swords, of Vancouver, without results.

A serious forest fire on Quadra Island in 1925 destroyed most of the power plant and camps at Lucky Jim.

About a mile from the Lucky Jim, and just off the main road from Granite Bay are more mine claims called the Geller group. These and several other claims in that section are now held by T. Noble, of Quathlaski Cove. Gold values seem to suggest possibilities.

After the death of Eric Hamber, the Lucky Jim is believed to have passed to Mrs. Hamber,

who sold it to Alec Kurtzel and Walter B. Boucher, who are today the assessed owners.

Both these men, Kurtzel and Boucher, now of Gibson's, have done considerable prospecting on the northern end of Quadra Island, and in addition to the Lucky Jim have two other crown grant claims, both near the old mine.

One of these crown grant claims is the Rising Sun, near Curve Lake, so named locally (not geographically) because the Hastings Mill Logging and mining railway 'curved' round this lake.

The other is the Trilby mine. These three claims, the Lucky Jim, Rising Sun, and Trilby are all in the vicinity of lakes in the area. All three are primarily gold.

The Lucky Jim has already proved its worth. What the other two have is yet to be proven.

A bulletin from an issue of Lode Gold Deposits of British Columbia mentions these three crown grant claims as the Lucky Jim, the Rising Sun, and the Saxon.

There is no mention of the Trilby. Possibly the Trilby and Saxon are the same.

Quadra Island, rich in minerals, has long been of interest to prospectors.

Students of geology at the University of British Columbia are frequently sent to Quadra Island for first hand study of rocks and minerals on an island, so rich, not only in promising ore, but rich in the history of its pioneer days, when idealists like Alfred Lusma believed that a community thrived best when a man helped his neighbor, and carried out his convictions by building the first log house school at Granite Bay.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, April 2, 1961—Page 13

At This Late Date Crimea Injustice Corrected

So much sensational or sentimental fiction has been published about the Crimean War that it is a relief to find a book that is impartial, scholarly and founded upon authentic material. In his *Destruction of Lord Raglan*, Christopher Hibbert has given us a fair, vivid and well-proportioned account of that confused tragedy; he has had access not only to the Raglan archives but also to a large amount of family letters and has consulted and used French and Russian material. It is among the best war books that I have read. I recommend it warmly.

The Crimean expedition, which was among the most unnecessary wars that Britain ever waged, started in a burst of exhilaration, and ended in shame and anger. The breakdown of the commissariat, the transport and the medical services, the bitter complaints that officers wrote back to their families, the apparent ineptitude at headquarters, the rivalries and quarrels of divisional commanders, the comparative efficiency and success of our French and Sardinian allies, all these combined to rouse the British public to fury. Seaports were needed if the government were to survive; failure was not unjustly attributed to an antiquated army system and, less fairly, to Lord Raglan, the commander-in-chief. Mr. Hibbert, in a chivalrous book, has done much to correct this picture.

IT IS PROBABLY TRUE that Lord Raglan possessed a more forceful personality, had he not been so obsessed by the need of maintaining good relations with his allies, the mild victory of Alma would have been immediately followed by the assault and capture of Sebastopol. It is correct to say that those responsible

for the equipment of the army had not foreseen the icy Boreas which howls over the Chersonese: they supposed that the Crimea was blessed by a Riviera climate.

It is true that Balaklava was a costly defeat for both sides, and is associated in our memories with a disaster for which an hysterical Irish aide-de-camp was mainly responsible. It is correct to describe Inkerman as a most expensive victory and one which was not intelligently exploited. It is undeniable that in ordering an attack upon the Redan, Lord Raglan committed a major military blunder. And it is impossible to question that the whole system, under which regimental officers who had gained experience in India were excluded from commands in favor of elderly aristocrats who had never led a platoon into battle, was in need of complete reformation.

THE PROPER function and organization of war correspondents were not in those days understood, with the result that they sent home reports which were of value to the enemy and attributed to the high command ignorance, indifference and ineptitude which should in fact have been attributed to the home government, to the civil servants and the medical and transport officers, who were the people really responsible for the chaos. "Administered by bureaucrats, many of them grotesque in their pedantry and ineptitude, the commissariat department was hopelessly ill-equipped to move and supply an army of 30,000 men," Lord Cardigan, in his vanity and selfishness, was assuredly a justifiable target for abuse and ridicule; but the real sufferings endured by the Army were due to

the collapse of the transport, commissariat and medical services.

Dr. Hall, the inspector-general of hospitals, "refused to agree that anything serious had gone wrong in his department" and the only road between the base and the front line became a quagmire. "Thousands of tons of supplies," writes Mr. Hibbert, "rotted in the Balaklava stores and in the holds of ships, while men struggled up through the mud, past the rotting corpses of animals, the broken carts, the dead and dying Turks, carrying on their backs the bare means of keeping alive."

INEVITABLY the Army ascribed to the commander-in-chief the main responsibility for such unbearable conditions. "They thought of him," writes Mr. Hibbert, "beside his fire in his comfortable farmhouse, surrounded by servants and his incompetent aristocratic staff, an old man dreaming of the Duke of Wellington and their shared and glorious past. They painted a portrait of a haughty muddler, inconsiderate, foolish, misinformed and doing, which was accepted by many as no more than a justified caricature and by some as a true likeness. It was an image that the public at home were soon taught to recognize."

In fact nobody was more aware than Lord Raglan of his Army's sufferings and necessities. It was in anguish that he watched its numbers dwindling from disease and death, until the "finest army" that Great Britain had ever sent abroad became the tattered and exhausted auxiliaries of the French and the Sardinians, and the final victory was won by the French storming of the Malakoff redoubt. Lord Raglan's heart was broken; he died in the farmhouse beside the road from Kadikoi.

IN READING this scholarly and vivid account of these tragedies we realize that it was the climate, rather than human ineptitude, that ruined morale. The moment the north winds subsided and the spring burst upon the Chersonese the spirits of the Army, as their sense of discipline and loyalty, revived. Those who reached the front at the end of February were astonished to find no evidence of the misery of which the London papers had contained such harrowing descriptions. They found the men sunbathing and "so happy, so contented, so light-hearted." A reaction developed in favor of Lord Raglan. "The soldiers," wrote Roger Fenton on March 9, "have nothing but good words to say about him." This reaction came too late; he was already a dying man.

The final verdict was given by Florence Nightingale. "He was not a very great general, but he was a very good man." He was tender and gentle and so shy that he blushed readily and had a horror of publicity. He lacked resolution and was devoid of the gift of leadership. He possessed great physical courage and compelling personal charm. "It was impossible," wrote Florence Nightingale, "not to love him." His French colleague, General Pelissier, wept for a whole hour beside his coffin. Yet he was not an intellectual; his mind was slow, uncertain and ill-adapted to unexpected conditions. He was ill-judged by his contemporaries; poorly supported by the Queen and government; and misunderstood by posterity.

I like to believe that Mr. Hibbert, in this excellent study, has done something to redeem the reputation of a noble soldier who suffered much. (London Observer).

THE DESTRUCTION OF LORD RAGLAN, by Christopher Hibbert (Longmans).

Somebody Blundered Besides Lord Raglan

It's a Strange Paradox

By Marcus Long

Two Party System Best When There Are Three

The title of this book is misleading. Liberalism is here, it is true, and so are Conservatism and Socialism, but the real value of this collection of articles, speeches and editorials is what they reveal about Frank H. Underhill.

That is attraction enough for those who have known and learned to love the nicest Canadian gadfly and rebel of our times.

Professor Underhill was born to be a non-conformist. Even in university it was impossible for him to hide from the practical concerns of life in an ivory tower; it was just as impossible for him to become a stodgy party man in politics.

His sympathies, for many years, were with the CCF because he distrusted the old-time parties which he considered to be the pawns of big business and because of the attraction of J. S. Woodsworth whose courage and concern for the exploited were so much in harmony with his own mood.

His idea of what the CCF should be and what some of its leaders wanted it to be very often clashed. He defined its role as that of a social conscience. "Let us resolve to keep it a movement and to save it from sinking into being merely a party intent on collecting votes," he urged at the inauguration of the Woodsworth Memorial Foundation in Toronto. When Mr. Jolliffe and his associates in Ontario made a determined bid for power

he withdrew, as I understand it, from active association with the group.

This was more than a sentimental gesture, as becomes clear from re-reading. In this volume, his criticism of the party system in Canada.

The two major parties, in his opinion borrowed from the British the titles Conservative and Liberal and nothing else. Like their American counterparts they have tried to be all things to all men, particularly businessmen and have never bothered to develop any specific philosophy. They have preferred power to ideas or progressive programs chosen out of deep concern for social justice.

As a result, the electorate has not been confronted with any clear-cut alternatives between the Right and Left and the Opposition in Ottawa tends to be a puny thing, real opposition being left to the provinces.

Underhill admits that the two-party system, with all its defects, seems well-suited to Canada, but points out, in a characteristic paradox, that a two-party system only func-

tions well when there are three parties. The older parties need to be threatened to keep them alert. He wanted the CCF to serve as the needed needles.

W. L. M. King was, to him, the ghastly example to prove his point. He derided the author of *Industry and Humanity* for doing nothing, while in power, to promote the ideals of his book, except when pressured by the CCF.

The harshest criticisms of King came from the younger Underhill. As he grew older he paid more attention to the practical problems of governing the scattered population of Canada. When he thought beyond social reform to the independence and unity of Canada, for which King worked so hard, he even went so far as to applaud him as a great statesman.

This collection of articles, therefore, is, as I have suggested, more than a search for Liberalism. It is a portrait of the author, a contribution to the understanding of politics in the last 30 years and a penetrating analysis of the political parties of Canada. The quality of the writing makes it a delight to read.

IN SEARCH OF CANADIAN LIBERALISM, by Frank H. Underhill; Macmillan; \$5.

New Books and Authors

The Lord Chancellors Are the Royal Conscience :

By HAROLD NICOLSON

These Men Made History

THE ROYAL CONSCIENCE, by Lord Russell of Liverpool. (Cassell).

I enjoy books by and about lawyers. As authors they are endowed with concision, clarity and impartiality. As subjects they provide examples of the mutability of fortune, the incidence of chance, the importance of application, and the manner in which even the most cautious men can commit sudden mistakes. Moreover, although their profession is so compelling that it adds a parchment tinge to their complexions and sharp edges to their lips, although even in intimate circumstances the habit of the Law induces precision and even dialectics, they possess no uniformity of character but are individually as varied and as colored as a Bombay crowd. Moreover, we are told about successful lawyers only, who are men of character and intelligence; we are not expected to be interested in the drab briefless miseries who shuffle round the Inns of Court.

For such reasons I have been delighted by Lord Russell of Liverpool's *The Royal Conscience*, in which he examines the careers and temperaments of 13 Lord Chancellors from Jeffreys to Birkenhead. He begins by reminding us that the office of Lord Chancellor is no sinecure. A Lord Chancellor is at one and the same time a Cabinet Minister, Speaker of the House of Lords, a member of the judiciary, the legislator and the executive, and "Keeper of the Royal Conscience," a highly decorative title deriving from the days of Edward the Confessor, when the Lord Chancellor was also the King's chaplain.

SOMETHING of this sacerdotal tradition has survived: it was Haldane whom King George V. consulted when in tribulation over his constitutional duties. Successive Lord Chancellors, as Lord Russell points out, have given special emphasis to one or other of these varied functions. Some of them have cared more for the law than for politics, others have cared more for politics than for legal reform; some of them, and notably Lord Birkenhead, have displayed abundant energy in both public affairs and legal reform.

Lord Russell prefers his heroes to be omniscient and ubiquitous; it may be this ideal that leads him to pronounce Lord Birkenhead "among the greatest of our Lord Chancellors." In spite of his violent and brilliant incursions into politics, in spite of his wit, Birkenhead proved a profound and creative reformer. "No one," writes Lord Russell, "has more indelibly left his stamp upon the law of England."

Not all Lord Chancellors have set examples of integrity and justice. Jeffreys may not have been quite so ignorant, brutal and drunken as the Whig historians have pretended, but he was certainly not impartial and was as vituperative in his summing up as Freisler or Fouquier-Tinville themselves. Somers was the first to establish the principle that the Law must be dispassionate and that the duty of a judge is to be moderate and impartial and not to upbraid his victims.

NOT ALL Lord Chancellors have maintained the independence of the judiciary and shown themselves above flattery the sovereign power. Hardwicke went out of his way to laud butcher Cumberland; Eldon, who was by temperament an intriguer, supported the most reactionary views; and Campbell, a malicious man, was an inveterate time-server. "He was," writes Lord Russell, "very careful where he trod and never allowed the expression of uncomfortable opinions to diminish the possibilities of advancement." Brougham was a forcible parliamentarian rather than a great lawyer; his handling of Queen Caroline was not an example of tact or wisdom.

Many Lord Chancellors, at different stages of their careers, have displayed greater interest in public affairs than in the strict principles of law. Somers was instrumental in drafting the Declaration of Rights; Camden had the courage to speak out boldly on behalf of the Thirteen Colonies, and to affirm the principle of "no taxation without representation"; Haldane proved a creative pioneer of Army Reform and displayed a perhaps unfortunate interest in high diplomacy; and Birkenhead became an Ulster rebel, redeeming his reputation as a statesman by the fine part he played in the eventual Irish settlement.

ALL LAWYERS, I suppose, chafing in the attics of their Inns waiting for brides that never come, must dream of the day when, arrayed in a gown of gold, they will sit upright on the Wool-sack. Yet the lives of these 13 Lord Chancellors teach us that nothing is achieved except by persistent drudgery and without the intervention of chance. One at least of these Lord Chancellors owed his first opportunity at the Bar to the fact that, when all others had gone off for the weekend, he alone remained in chambers on Saturday afternoon. A similar stroke of luck came to Haldane in 1883 when by chance he appeared before the Judicial Committee in a case on behalf of the Government of Quebec. From that

He Found AMONG the LEPERS PIETY and PITY

A BURNED-OUT CASE by Graham Greene; British Book Service; \$3.75.

Graham Greene, in *The Heart of the Matter*, quoted some lines of Rilke: "We are all falling. This hand's falling too—all have this falling sickness none withstands."

Now, with *The Burned-Out Case*, it is possible to assume that this falling sickness will remain the leitmotif of all Mr. Greene's future novels (and may there be many more), just as it has been with all his most important works to date, *The Heart of the Matter*, *The Power and The Glory*, and *The Burned-Out Case*.

For all of Graham Greene's concept of life is a falling away from the innocence of childhood. He doesn't regret it; indeed, he has little patience with innocence, particularly among those elfin people who extend it into adulthood. He has Querry (who suffers from falling sickness, is a burned-out case, and is the principal character in this latest novel) say: "God preserve us from innocence. At least the guilty know what they are about."

Querry, a famous architect, a master builder used to mistresses, has gone to the Congo, his love and vocation burned out. Even his fame—and fame is a great aphrodisiac, says Mr. Greene—no longer stirs him. He only seeks, like dying elephants, a place of quiet where ennui can obtain its inevitable reward of lingering death. And what he finds is just that—only in other, humbler people. He comes to a leprosy, run by a Catholic order, and doctored by an atheist.

The scene is set for Mr. Greene's now well-known, highly skilled mixture of piety and pity. The piety is intelligent and doubting, as befits an adult Christian; the pity is disciplined and never lowers human dignity.

Graham Greene (which means Querry or Scobie in *The Heart of the Matter*) has no patience with the innocent view of God or his priests—"It was God's taste to be worshipped and their taste to worship but only at stated hours like a suburban embrace on a Saturday night." He does not expect greater things from the priest than the atheist.

But he doesn't point the accusing finger at God for the misery of Africa or the mutilation of the lepers. In fact, one suspects he almost pities God that these things should be so—and has man, which if not God's noble creation is at least his creation, suffer and die nobly.

Querry, of course, doesn't remain totally apathetic, and once he is on the way to a cure his peace is disturbed by a disturbingly, nearly true newspaperman, who wants to make him a saint. This allows Graham Greene free use of one of his sharpest weapons: the sardonic phrase he uses for orthodox religion becomes almost beatific compared with the sardonic smile he retains for the press.—*The Observer*, London.

moment, says Lord Russell, "he never looked back." Again and again in the course of this narrative do we find instances of barristers grasping an unexpected opportunity and never, thereafter, "looking back." It must be a fortuitous profession.

Even the most cautious Lord Chancellors have on occasions made remarks, or committed indiscretions, which might have ruined their careers. Camden, supporting an Order in Council prohibiting the exportation of corn during a parliamentary recess, stated that such an administrative order represented "at most a forty days' tyranny." He was correct in his action but his comment was injudicious. Haldane was traduced for referring to Göttingen as his "spiritual home" and committed an even greater blunder in altering the Hansard report of one of his speeches in order to render it more in accord with Cabinet policy. It is seldom that any Minister can survive such tampering with a Hansard report.

YET THERE WERE certainly great lawyers among them. It was Hardwicke who established the principles of equity which are today followed through the Commonwealth and in the United States. Lord Cairns also was a fine lawyer and was perhaps the greatest judge of the nineteenth century. It is Birkenhead again who receives the topmost praise. "No one," writes Lord Russell, "discharged the departmental duties of the Lord Chancellor's office with more success or greater wisdom." To him we owe the revision and codification of the law of property in that he was responsible for the Law of Property Act of 1922. I am glad indeed that Lord Russell should accord so eminent a place in his studies to this gifted, amusing and kindly man.

The book is enlivened by precise summaries of public controversies and by accounts of several famous trials. It is a pleasure to read.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, April 2, 1961—Page 15

FIGHTS, PICNICS, SERENADES WERE VICTORIA PREOCCUPATIONS Drama for Centenary in History's Pages

There was never a dull moment in the Victoria of the first week of April a century ago. It was a ramshackle town, and the leading citizens said there'd be no improvements until Victoria became incorporated as a city. It might put the taxes up — but that was inevitable.

In August of 1862 incorporation came, and that is the event that should be marked with great celebration next year.

More than one person arriving from England in the spring of 1861 took one look at this place and hurriedly fled home, convinced it would always be rough, and attain no gentility at all.

Says James K. Nesbitt

There were fistcuffs each night: "KNOCK-DOWN . . . Two drunken sailors fell to jawing each other at the corner of Johnson Street and Fighting Alley. Finally one knocked the other down and started for the bridge; but he was followed by a crowd of persons who handed him over to the police. The man who was knocked down seemed seriously injured, and was carried to Dr. Kennedy's office for treatment."

It was not only drunken sailors who fell to "jawing each other." Often in those days, otherwise quite respectable citizens did the same. "A ROW AT CITY WHARF . . . A difficulty occurred . . . between Attorney-General Cary and two men placed in charge by Mr. John T. Little. Cary claimed that he was assaulted, and a messenger was dispatched to the police barracks, and Sgt. Blake and Officer Taylor proceeded to the spot and arrested Mr. Little's representatives."

But it was not all rough and tumble. There were some amenities observed: "MIDNIGHT SERENADE . . . The Buckley Minstrels last night at 12 o'clock serenaded His Excellency Governor Douglas and his family, at their residence, James Bay. The music was very fine and filled the air with sweetness and melody and awakened echoes heretofore strangers to this island. Several beautiful ballads were sung by the company with excellent taste and harmony, and we cannot help thinking that the treat must have been as agreeable as it was unexpected by the recipients."

Lady Jane Franklin was visiting Victoria at the time; she appears to have been Victoria's first tourist. She came here to learn all she could of the disappearance of her husband, Sir John Franklin, the famous Arctic explorer. However, there was nothing much she could learn in Victoria, so she settled down, saw the sights, and had a fine time, later going to the Sandwich Islands (Hawaii).

She was an adventurous woman, anxious to drink deeply of all life had to offer. When, next year, Victoria is marking its centenary, there are many events that might be commemorated. One such is a picnic for Lady Franklin up the Gorge. Certainly, here is an idea for a festive day, for that picnic was indeed picturesque and exciting.

Here is the account of it, as it appeared in The Colonist 100 years ago:

"THE LADY FRANKLIN PICNIC . . . Yesterday at 15 minutes to 1 o'clock, Lady Jane Franklin, accompanied by her niece, Miss Sophia Crockett; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Grant Dallas (the son-

in-law and daughter of Governor Douglas; and Alex C. Anderson, embarked in a large Chinook canoe, manned by 10 Canadians (dressed in red shirts, grey pants and hats profusely decorated with various colored ribbons) at the Hudson's Bay Company wharf for the picnic at Craigflower.

"Probably 100 persons had assembled to see the party off, and as the boat left the slip a feeble cheer was raised.

"The boatmen piled their paddles industriously, and as the frail bark shot like an arrow from the slip into the harbor, struck up a song peculiar, we believe, to the Canadian boatmen on the Ottawa River, U.C. Several small sail and row-boats, in which were seated ladies and gentlemen, either preceded or followed the Lady's party. As the latter passed under Victoria Bridge three rousing, hearty British cheers were given by a crowd thereon assembled—the boatmen, meanwhile, keeping up their song and plying their paddles with an energy and steadiness of stroke not surpassed even by the aborigines of the country.

"At the time of departure the day was beautiful and a stiff southwest breeze just served to ripple the waters of the harbor and to increase the pleasure of the trip.

"The boats proceeded on their way to the riffles (or falls) where a portage was made, and soon thereafter reached Craigflower, where a collation was spread and everything passed off pleasantly and agreeably. After remaining about two hours at Craigflower, the party re-embarked and, as the boats moved off, a parting salute

was fired by the parties on shore. The boats reached town shortly after 5 . . . and the occupants landed and separated for their homes, apparently highly pleased with the excursion."

That first week in April, too, a number of Victorians made the long journey to Sooke for a gala event: "LAUNCH OF A SCHOONER . . . On Monday a new fore-and-aft schooner of 115 tons burthen, was launched at Sooke Harbor.

She glided down the ways swiftly and rode the waters like a duck.

"Just as she commenced moving, Miss Isabella Muir broke a bottle of champagne over the receding bow, and christened her the Ann Taylor. The vessel was built by the Messrs. Muir and is intended to be used in the lumber trade between Sooke and San Francisco, or the Sandwich Islands.

"She is a clipper model and is the largest sailing vessel ever constructed on Vancouver Island. After the launch the whole settlement took a holiday, and horse-racing, boat-racing, wrestling bouts, etc., were indulged in till a late hour at night."

Anxious to give the citizenry something to do but fight, a group of prominent men banded together to form the Victoria Jockey Club: "A meeting . . . in the Brown Jug on Government Street (was) numerously attended by many of the most respectable citizens of the place, and officers of Her Majesty's Navy. Mr. Dallas was unanimously voted chairman and Mr. H. B. Campbell the secretary. The following gentlemen were elected by ballot as a committee to draw up rules and regulations upon which the club is to

be founded, viz.: Major de Courcey, G. T. Gordon, Capt. Robson, Hon. Horace D. Lascelles, J. T. Skinner and J. D'Eves."

If imagination is used, some drive and initiative, and if the surrounding municipalities and Victoria city will get together and put up some money, there are many picturesque events of a century ago that could be commemorated at the birthday celebrations next year.

Here's another idea as described in The Colonist a century ago:

"A duel on Beacon Hill . . . Yesterday afternoon a certain gallant colonel and the keeper of a saloon, having had a difficulty the evening before, proceeded to Beacon Hill to fight it out. The colonel went provided with duelling pistol and ammunition; his adversary carrying not only a pistol, but a sponge and a small vial containing red ink. Arrived at a secluded spot, the pistols were loaded by the seconds, with powder only, and the sponge was saturated with red ink by the saloon-keeper.

"The distance—10 paces—was duly measured off, and the antagonists took their places. The colonel looked as unconcerned as if he had just been asked to take a drink by an intimate friend, and expressed his intention, to his seconds, of slaying his adversary. The saloon-keeper, although he was 'in' with the wags who were assisting in carrying out the joke, was very nervous, and enquired several times of his friends if they were certain 'the balls were out.'

"At the word, the weapons were fired, and the saloon-keeper, clapping his hand in which was the sponge, to his breast, fell forward on his face, apparently lifeless. His seconds ran to him and turned him over, while the colonel, looking at him contemptuously as he lay, said, pointing to the 'blood,' 'I told you I would kill him.'

"He then, with the utmost sang-froid, took his second's arm and walked leisurely back to town. The 'wounded' individual remained motionless until the colonel had got out of sight, when he also started for home. On his way into town he was met by a portion of the police force, who had heard of the affair and were hastening towards the scene of the supposedly bloody tragedy.

"At a late hour last night the colonel still labored under the impression that he had killed his man, and seemed as proud as possible under the circumstances. What he will do today when he meets the person who is supposed to be 'in the cold, cold ground' 'tis hard to say, but we would not wonder if somebody received a severe beating."

However, that was the end of it, as far as we can learn today.



THE GORGE, from a painting in 1864 . . . always a popular picnic spot.